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BUTTERCORDELL HULL WARNS
VICHY GOVERNMENTA FINAL
WARNING
TO VICHY

Mr. Cordell Hull's statement on the United States attitude to Vichy is regarded by political observers in Washington as a document of the first importance and a final warning to Vichy that if it bows to Berlin and follows the path Darlan has indicated, France will sacrifice American friendship.

It would be with great reluctance that the Government of the United States would make any move against France, because pro-French sentiment in the U.S. is enormously strong.

It appears certain, however, that if Vichy insists on collaboration with Germany against Britain, a severance of relations by the United States Government will follow and France will be treated as part and parcel of Germany.—Reuter.

Turkey
Worries
Nazis

The attitude of Turkey to the possible outbreak of hostilities in Syria is the main preoccupation of Nazi diplomats in Ankara.

According to some circles in Ankara, Franz von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador, has already asked the Turks to make a declaration of neutrality in the event of hostilities on their borders, but others state that von Papen has made no such suggestion yet but is waiting until the actual outbreak of hostilities.

Admiral Darlan's recent anti-British speech and the references to the Darlan Government in the German communiqué have not helped German diplomacy in Ankara, since the Turks are still bitter about Admiral Darlan's claims to Adana (Cilicia).

Some German commercial and agricultural experts have arrived in Ankara but no negotiations with the Turks are yet under way.—Reuter.

French Territory
May Be Taken Over

THE U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE, MR. CORDELL HULL, HAS INFORMED FRANCE THAT FRANCO-GERMAN COLLABORATION IS "INIMICAL" TO THE RIGHTS OF THE UNITED STATES AND OTHER NATIONS.

In what seemed a warning that French possessions in the Western Hemisphere might be taken over by the United States and other American nations, Mr. Cordell Hull, in a statement yesterday, declared official reports indicated Vichy had adopted a policy of collaboration with other powers "for the purpose of aggression and oppression."

Mr. Cordell Hull stated: "We are therefore undertaking as speedily as possible to assemble every material fact and circumstance calculated to shed light on this alleged course of the French Government."

After reviewing United States relations with Vichy since the armistice, Mr. Cordell Hull said United States policy "has been based on assurances by the French Government that there was no intention on its part to exceed the strict limitations imposed" by the armistice.

Textual elaboration of Mr. Cordell Hull's reference to Franco-German collaboration being "inimical," was as follows:—

"Scarcely Believable"

"It would seem scarcely believable that the French Government at Vichy should adopt a policy of collaboration with other powers for the purpose of aggressive oppression—despite indications appearing in our preliminary reports.

"Such action would not only be yielding priceless rights and interests beyond the requirements of the harsh armistice but would at once place France in substantial political and military subservience and would also make her, in part, an instrument of aggression against many other peoples and nations. "This could only be utterly inimical to the just rights of other countries, to say nothing of its ultimate effects on the liberties, true interests and welfare of the people of France."

Very Much Concerned

In another part of the statement, which was made in reply to a question at his daily press conference, Mr. Cordell Hull said: "We have received some preliminary reports from Admiral Leahy (the U.S. Ambassador in Vichy).

Mr. Cordell Hull said the United States, through Admiral Leahy, have "consistently conveyed to the French Government our understanding of the difficulties of

their position and our determination to be of every assistance we could in solving their problems for the ultimate benefit of the French people."

"But," Mr. Cordell Hull added, "we have made clear to the French Government that a basic policy of this Government was to aid Britain in her defence against those same forces of conquest which had invaded and are subjugating France."—Reuter.

British
Credit
For China

An Anglo-Chinese export credit agreement of £5,000,000 was signed in London yesterday.

It may be recalled that it was announced in the House of Commons early last December that the extension of credit to China was decided upon in principle by the British Government in concurrence with the Governments of the Dominions concerned that the credit be made available for purchases in the Sterling area.

The successful conclusion of the above agreement is regarded in London as further evidence of Britain's continued confidence in the Chinese National Government in Chungking and also in the ultimate success of China's heroic resistance against aggression. —Central News.

ADMIRAL ESTEVA
IN VICHY

Admiral Esteva, Resident-General in Tunis, arrived by plane in Vichy last evening, according to a report by the Swiss Radio quoted by Reuter.

REASON FOR
PRESIDENT'S
NEW POWERS

The reasons for President Roosevelt's requesting power to seize property were explained by Mr. Henry Stimson, Secretary of War, to a press conference in Washington yesterday.

They were needed, he said, to relieve machine tools bottlenecks, aluminium shortages and German patent controls on vital defence processes and should not be delayed by any "frivolous objections" by Congress.—Reuter.

GENERAL
TALKS OF
ANOTHER
A.I.F.

The "Fighting First" Division would be one of the first units of the United States army to move if America decided to send an expeditionary force abroad, it was learned yesterday in Washington.

General Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, addressing the House of Representatives' Appropriation Sub-Committee, said that the First Division was "a task force of first priority and as such gets 100 per cent. issues of new equipment that become available."

Certain other units would also get priority "because they are among those selected for possible use in certain eventualities."

The First Division is virtually at war strength, stationed at Camp Devens, Massachusetts. It took the American Army's first German prisoners in the last war.—Reuter.

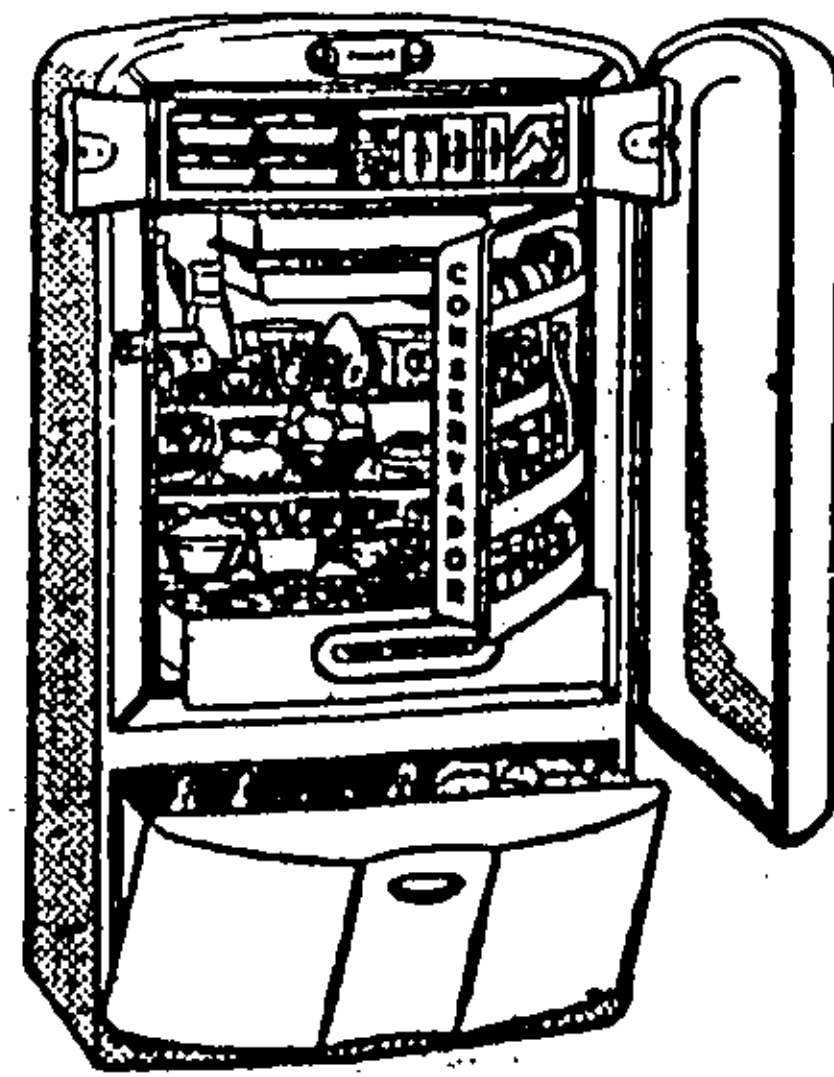
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British And Germans Face Each Other On Syria Border

Preliminary Shots In "Blow-Off"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SPURRED BY THE WAR CRY IN LORD BEAVERBROOK'S "EVENING STANDARD" — "WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?" — THE BRITISH MIDDLE EAST ARMY IS READY TO MOVE BY AIR, LAND AND SEA AGAINST SYRIA IF GERMAN INFILTRATION BECOMES AN ACTUAL OCCUPATION.

While the British refuse to be stampeded the authorities state that "all dispositions have been taken" for a swift blow against Syria, if necessary.

Large contingents of General Wavell's army, including Australians and New Zealanders, have completed concentrations on the borders of Palestine and Transjordan for a drive northward. It is reported that at least one full German division is confronting them.

The British occupation of Mosul and the repeated bombings over Syria are considered in London to be preliminary shots in the expected "blow-off."

Military observers predict an imminent Anglo-German explosion in the Near East.

A second R.A.F. attack on petrol dumps at Beirut, in Syria, lends force to this opinion, while the Egyptian Cabinet reshuffle, which will result in the formation of a stronger National Cabinet, is a hint that Egypt will at last play a decisive role in the war.

With the continued receipt of reports that German troops are filtering into Syria in greater numbers, it is expected that British bombing of French territory will continue despite French threats of reprisals. — International News Service.

ALLIES IN BRITAIN REGISTER

THE REGISTRATION OF ALLIED AND FRENCH NATIONALS IN BRITAIN, UNDER THE INTERNATIONAL LABOUR FORCE ORDERS, WILL START NEXT MONDAY WITH MEN AGED 16 TO 65.

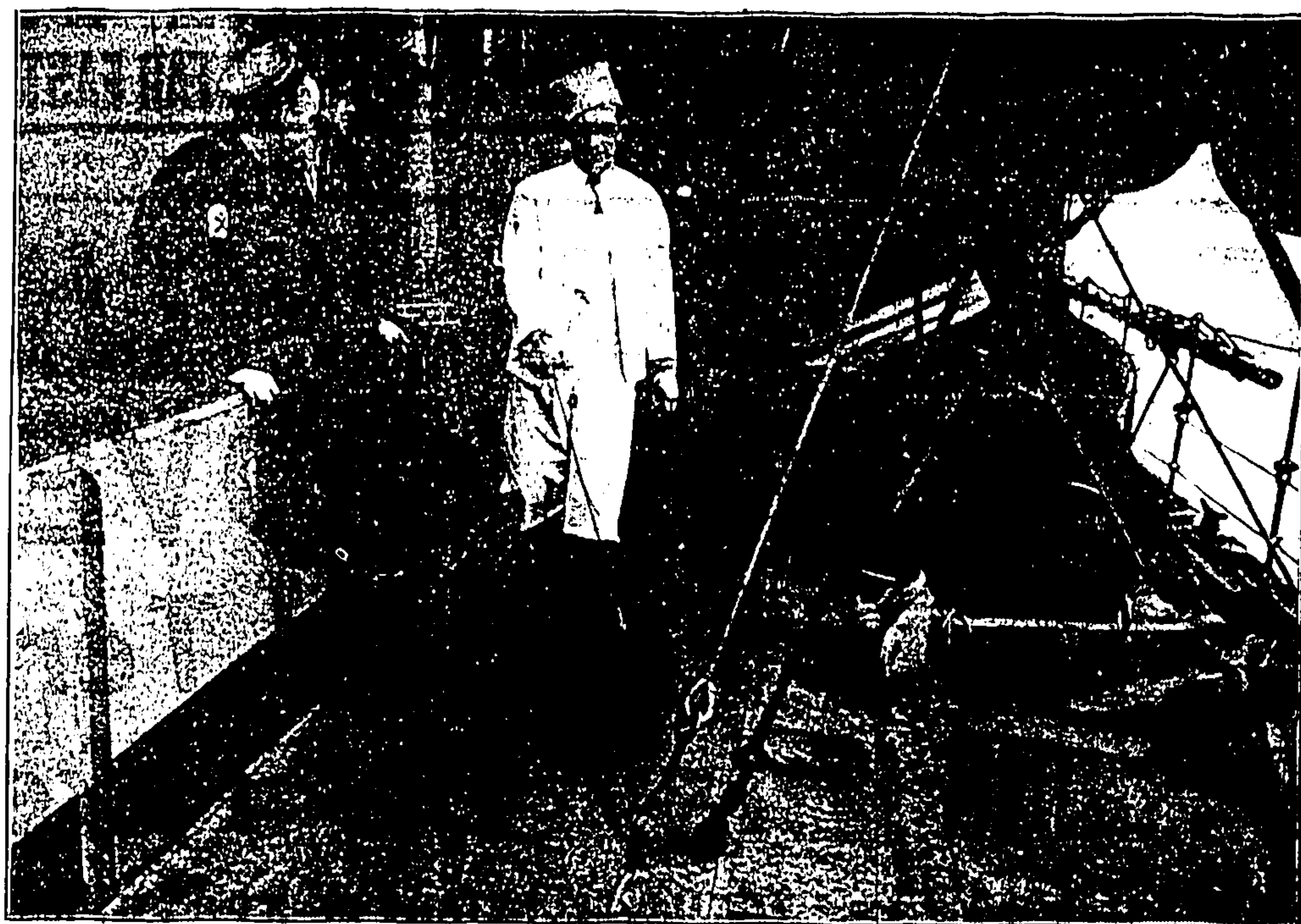
Women from 16 to 50 will "sign up" the following week. The order relates to all Belgians, Czechoslovaks, French, Norwegians and Poles who are not exempt. Failure to register involves imprisonment or a heavy fine. — Reuter.

SLOT-MACHINE BAN IN SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Following up his anti-gambling campaign, Police Commissioner Pan Dah, of the Shanghai Western Area Special Police Force, yesterday issued orders prohibiting the operation of slot-machines from noon to-day. Machines found after noon will be confiscated.

The move follows his clean-up campaign against vice-dens in the "badlands" area. — International News Service.



On a British destroyer the latest pet is Corona, a Scottish Terrier. She is owned by the ship's cook, who obtained permission to bring her in the ship after she had been missing for three days in the wreckage of her master's home in London, which received a direct hit during a recent raid. In this picture Scottie gets her daily exercise on the upper deck. (Copyright, Fox).

MUSIC LEADS TO UNDOING OF TRIBESMEN

Advices received in Simla yesterday show a considerable improvement in the situation in Waziristan; there were no cases of kidnapping last week and no incident was reported.

Nawed Khani, one of the leading supporters of the Fakir of Ipi, was killed on May 27 during an encounter with a Scout patrol.

Music led to the undoing of a party of hostile tribesmen from Miranshah. The party was attending a concert in the village when a column of Tochi Scouts, acting on information received, surrounded them. In the ensuing encounter firing was exchanged in which two tribesmen were shot dead and some injured. — Reuter.

STANDARD OF LIVING IN THE COLONIES

RECOGNISING THE great cooperation of her Colonies in the war effort — such as £20,000,000 in money gifts and the smooth supply of raw materials — Britain has urged the Governments of these colonies to develop as far as possible the education, health services and resources of the country.

EXPORTS OF COAL LIMITED

Coal exports from Wales have been restricted; since the beginning of this week a number of cargoes have been stopped and ships which arrived to take supplies since last week-end are being held up.

Exporters believe the restriction is in connection with the rationing of supplies to certain industrial consumers in Britain and safeguarding supplies of coal for essential home needs before exports orders are permitted.

A number of licences which shippers were granted for export this week have been withdrawn. Wales recently has been doing

While discouraging importation of unnecessary materials, which would make calls on valuable shipping space, the British Colonial Office requests, says Reuter's Lobby Correspondent, that the utmost should be done to raise the standard of living of those whose present standard is below par.

In developing their natural wish the aid of local manpower of the colonies must safeguard against exhaustion of dollar resources.

The Colonial Empire has had to face the problem of loss of markets caused by the war and Britain's policy in this connection has been to protect the Colonies from the worst effects of dislocation of trade and shipping which caused this loss without incurring the charge of "unnecessary generosity" and dissipation of Britain's own war resources. — Reuter.

Ing a brisk trade. The restriction apparently relates to household and some industrial coal. It is understood some shipments will still be permitted of certain classes of coal of which there is at present a surplus. — Reuter.

BENGAL OUTLAWS KHAKSARS

The Bengal Government has been the first to declare the Khaksar Movement — military Muslim body originating from the North-West Frontier — unlawful under powers given to all provincial Governments by the Government of India.

The Khaksars came into conflict with the police at Lahore in March last year and following a disturbance in which 23 Khaksars and two policemen were killed, a guard had to be posted at the residence of the Punjab Premier. — Reuter.

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FRANCE WILL HELP NAZIS IN WAR WITH BRITAIN

THE PARIS CORRESPONDENT of the newspaper "Ya" said yesterday that since Admiral Darlan's speech even further glimpses of the new French policy are discernable.

According to this writer "France desires to conduct itself in respect of Berlin as does Washington in respect of London."

Luchaire, in what is described as a semi-official commentary in "Le Nouveau Temps," writes: "The truth of which nobody can be ignorant henceforth is that France will help Germany in the fight against the British except to the extent of putting herself at war with Britain."

"We are at present only seeing the initial phase of this historic operation of the exchange of alliances but the next steps are already being prepared and it will not be long before they are known."

French Note "Threatening"

The correspondent calls the Note handed Sir Samuel Hoare by Petri on the bombing of Sfax as "threatening."

He says the British Government now knows categorically that henceforth France will not consent to aggressions against her free territories, confiscation of her ships, nor allow to go unpunished the existence of secessionist rebellions in some of her African possessions. —Reuter.

PLEDGE OF THAI NEUTRALITY

The presence of the Premier's three children in England and America for studies is the best guarantee of Thailand's neutrality and convincing proof of Thailand's goodwill for England and America, said Cabinet Minister Luang Kach Songgram, at a farewell dinner in Bangkok yesterday in honour of Mr. W. D. Reeve, retiring British Adviser of the Customs and Excise Departments. —Reuter.

PRESIDENT URGES SPEED-UP

"The enemies of Democracy are developing every hydro-electric resource and every water way from Norway to the Dardanelles. Are we to allow this to continue and be outmatched because short-sighted interests oppose the development of one of our greatest resources?"

The above message was sent by President Roosevelt recommending to Congress legislation authorising immediate construction of the St. Lawrence seaway power project.

He added: "Production and more production, is the keynote of our all-out race for national defence. Electric power and transportation are limiting factors in the production of planes, guns, tanks and ships."

The President expressed the opinion that "under emergency pressure" the project could be completed in under four years. —Reuter.

DELEGATION RETURNS

The Thailand delegation to the Indo-China-Thai Peace Conference, has returned to Bangkok from Tokyo, says Reuter.

RIOTING NIPPED IN BUD

The Government of India, in empowering all Provincial Governments to declare unlawful the North-West Frontier Khaksar Militarist Movement, "wherever necessary," explains that they have for some time been carrying out agitation for the release of their leader, Allama Mashriq.

Mashriq is at present under detention and the agitation has nevertheless been largely inspired by the leader himself. He never ceased to endeavour (the communique explains) not without some success to carry on unauthorized communications with the outer world and definitely instructed his followers to organise demonstrations to secure his release.

Notices recently appeared in the "Aishan," the Khaksar organ, directing all Khaksars, uniformed and armed with belchases (axes) to collect at the Mosques in Delhi, Lahore, Peshawar, Hyderabad (Sind) and Nagpur today for certain religious observances.

The Government of India also had information that this ostensibly peaceful occupation of the Mosques was to be merely a screen for some form of organised defiance of the law.

Convinced that the procedure contemplated, however, constituted a danger to public peace, the Government empowered Provincial Governments to ban the movement as it is determined not to risk disturbances and the serious loss of life which occurred in Lahore last year. The Bombay Presidency also declared the Khaksars unlawful. —Reuter.

AMERICAN DEFENCE STRIKES

The number of workers striking in U.S. defence industries has been raised to 528,000—largest total out on any day this year—by yesterday's walk-out from the warplane factory of the North American Aviation Corporation, on the Pacific Coast, according to reports of a defence official.

The official added that 2,253,216 man-days of work on War Department orders have been lost through strikes since January 1, when compilation of strike records started.

The North American Aviation Corporation strike came simultaneously with widespread speculation that President Roosevelt might act to end such stoppages.

Senator Connally introduced a Bill in the Senate on Friday proposing that Government should take over any defence factory where production is threatened or delayed by a strike or by other cause.

The House of Representatives also heard demands for Presidential action towards strikes. —Reuter.



This wire-haired terrier has a flair for diving in among debris and then returning for help when he has found an animal in distress. Here is Mr. William Barnett, with the wire-haired terrier "Beauty" who helps him to rescue 'bombed' animals, photographed with two wounded dogs they rescued. They are seen before the P.D.S.A. van. (Copyright Fox).

TANKS LOST IN ATLANTIC

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The American Car and Foundry Co. in Pennsylvania yesterday disclosed that modern American tanks have been lost in the Atlantic in ships sunk by German raiders. —International News Service.

DEATH SENTENCE IN FRANCE

Two people in their absence were sentenced by a court martial to death at Gannat yesterday for "plotting against the unity and security of their country." Two others were condemned to life imprisonment. —Reuter.

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Members of the Fighter Squadrons are for ever on the alert and, whether on duty or not, are ready for whatever may happen. Photo shows men of the County of London Fighter Squadron running to their 'planes (Copyright, Fox).

SIGN OF FAITH IN VICTORY

The "New York Times," in an editorial on Mr. Anthony Eden's speech, says probably it is by accident that Mr. Eden, instead of Mr. Winston Churchill, was chosen to make the first official declaration of war aims on behalf of the British.

Mr. Eden's speech is evidence that Mr. Churchill is convinced that the Democratic Powers must oppose Hitler's new order with some clearer outline of the order they intend to establish.

Mr. Eden declared that the alternative to the new order is the moral order and made clear that the British are not fighting for restoration of the old order.

The declaration is hailed as the first practical effect of the President's speech. It is also a sign of faith in victory.—Reuter.

NAZIS' GRIP ON ITALIAN AIR INDUSTRY

A report in "Le Vie Dell' Aria" of a recent visit by a Nazi "Mission" to Italy's famous Fiat works may foreshadow another move by Germany to secure a yet firmer grip on the diminishing resources of her unhappy partner.

The mission was headed by Dr. Ingenieur Leyensetter, the Chief Engineer of the Luftwaffe. With him were Ingenieurs Eichorn and Beuth, also of the Nazi Air Ministry, and a number of experts from the German aircraft industry. Among the latter were Dr. Ingenieur Vieregge of Henschels, an aircraft firm with a big works at Schonefeld, Dr. Richel of Arades, Ingenieur Schere of the Askania-Werke concern, and Dr. Wiegand, representing the B.M.W. aero-engine company.

Fiat's main aircraft works are at Turin, which has been one of the R.A.F.'s principal targets in Italy.

The mission is reported to have also visited the Fiat Lingotto aero-engine works and test shops, and the Microtecnica works, where aircraft radio and other instruments are made.

Trinidad. Among foreign issues Egyptian 4 per cent's eased a point to 73-1/2. Wall Street was steady.—Reuter.

GOEBBELS AT IT AGAIN

A FRESH PROPAGANDA WAVE ON THE SUBJECT OF SO-CALLED BRITISH ATROCITIES IN CRETE HAS BEEN ORDERED BY GOEBBELS, ACCORDING TO INFORMATION REACHING LONDON LAST NIGHT.

Emphasis is to be laid on questions of treatment of German prisoners, especially parachutists, and every resource of the Nazi propaganda machine is to be employed.

Whatever the explanation, it seems apparent that Goebbels-trained Nazi propaganda companies, who accompanied the army in the field, will be urged at all costs to supply reports to bear out this new campaign.—Reuter.

AMERICAN OIL MEASURE

The U.S. House of Representatives yesterday passed to the Senate a Bill authorising the construction and operation, privately or by the Government, of oil pipelines for national defence.

The Bill is designed to offset the transfer of sea-going tankers to Britain.—Reuter.

THAI SCOUTS

The Thai authorities are considering the abolition of the Boy Scouts organisation as a separate entity, says the Bangkok newspaper "Khaophap," quoted by Reuter.

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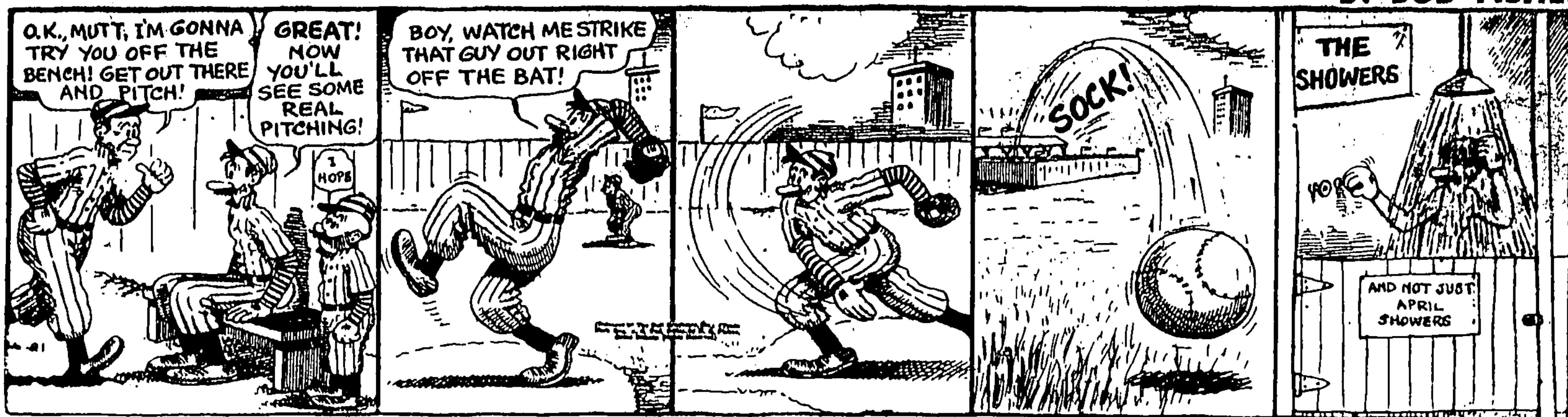
	2 oz.	4 oz.
RANCH Plug & Flake	\$1.40	\$2.60
JUBILEE Mixture	—	\$2.75
WINDSOR Mixture	\$1.30	—
COLONEL EAZY Mixture	\$1.30	\$2.50
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LENT LIEUT.
6d.--N.C.O.

An officer borrowed 6d. from an N.C.O. to buy cigarettes and failed to repay the money, it was alleged at a court-martial at Chelsea recently.

Second Lieutenant Stanley Farthing, King's Royal Rifle Corps, pleaded not guilty to four charges of failing to ensure there was sufficient money in his bank account or arranging to meet cheques, and two charges of improperly borrowing money from

N.C.O.s in his company. He pleaded guilty to absconding himself without leave.

The cheques, totalling £9 8s., were said to have been given to licensees in the London area, a restaurant-keeper and an officer. "If he descends to borrowing money from N.C.O.s in his company and does not repay it, this may reflect on the charges involving dishonoured cheques," said Captain Armstrong Jones, prosecuting.

His Pay Delayed

Colour-Sergeant Kenneth Michael Young, King's Royal Rifles, said 2nd Lieutenant Farthing came to him and said: "I want to get some cigarettes. Have you sixpence?" Witness gave him a sixpence.

A bank official said both 2nd Lieutenant Farthing and his father, who had connections in the North, were respected clients of the bank. There was a certain amount of latitude in respect of 2nd Lieutenant Farthing's account, so it was possible he believed the cheques would be met.

Second Lieutenant Farthing in evidence said he joined the Army as a private and obtained his commission last April. He had no means besides his Army pay. All the cheques would have been met if he had received his pay, but it had not come through since February. The hearing was adjourned.

8 SECONDS
GAS DRILL

The B.B.C. gave listeners one handed gas mask drill recently.

After allowing them ten seconds to find their masks, Mr. Frank Phillips, the announcer, taught them how to put on a mask—with one hand—a situation which he said might confront anyone with a damaged hand.

The drill began with the container between knees. It had eight movements.

Mr. Phillips said he knew a man who could do it all in eight seconds.

When residents in Chester-square, S.W., heard the clatter of a warden's rattle and the shout of "Gas!" soon after nightfall recently, in Britain's first black-out gas test, many seized masks, others came to windows and gaped into the street.

Westminster A.R.P. personnel and onlookers hurriedly put on respirators as they arrived where a "mustard gas bomb" had burst. "Casualties" rushed to a chemist's shop were treated from buckets of bleach cream.

LOCKED IN
10 YEARS

Miss Alwine Hindenburger, aged thirty-two, told police at Oakland, California, that her foster-father and his two sons had held her prisoner in their home for ten years.

During that period she had been outside the house only once. She had not seen another woman, had had only one set of new clothes, and was given regular beatings.

Recently Miss Hindenburger taken on a tour of the streets and stores, was amazed at the change in the world since she was made a prisoner in 1931.

"No Clothes"

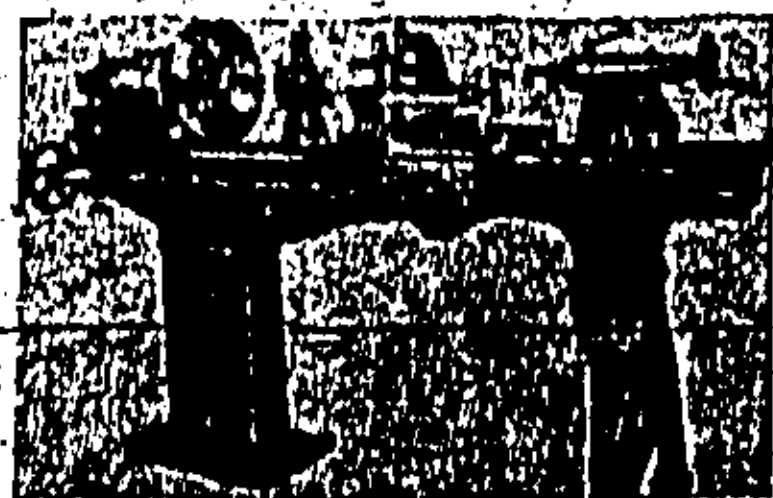
Her story was revealed when Otto de Bourbon Hapsburg and his sons, Otto, forty-one, and George, thirty-nine, were evicted for not paying ten years' rent, totalling £1,300.

Otto Hapsburg, who claims to be a member of the Austrian Royal Family, said: "It's true we kept Alwine indoors."

"We had no clothes for her, so naturally we thought she should not go out."

Miss Hindenburger said her mother died in 1914 and she was adopted two years later by the Hapsburgs.

"Ten years ago they forbade me to go out or even to look from the window."

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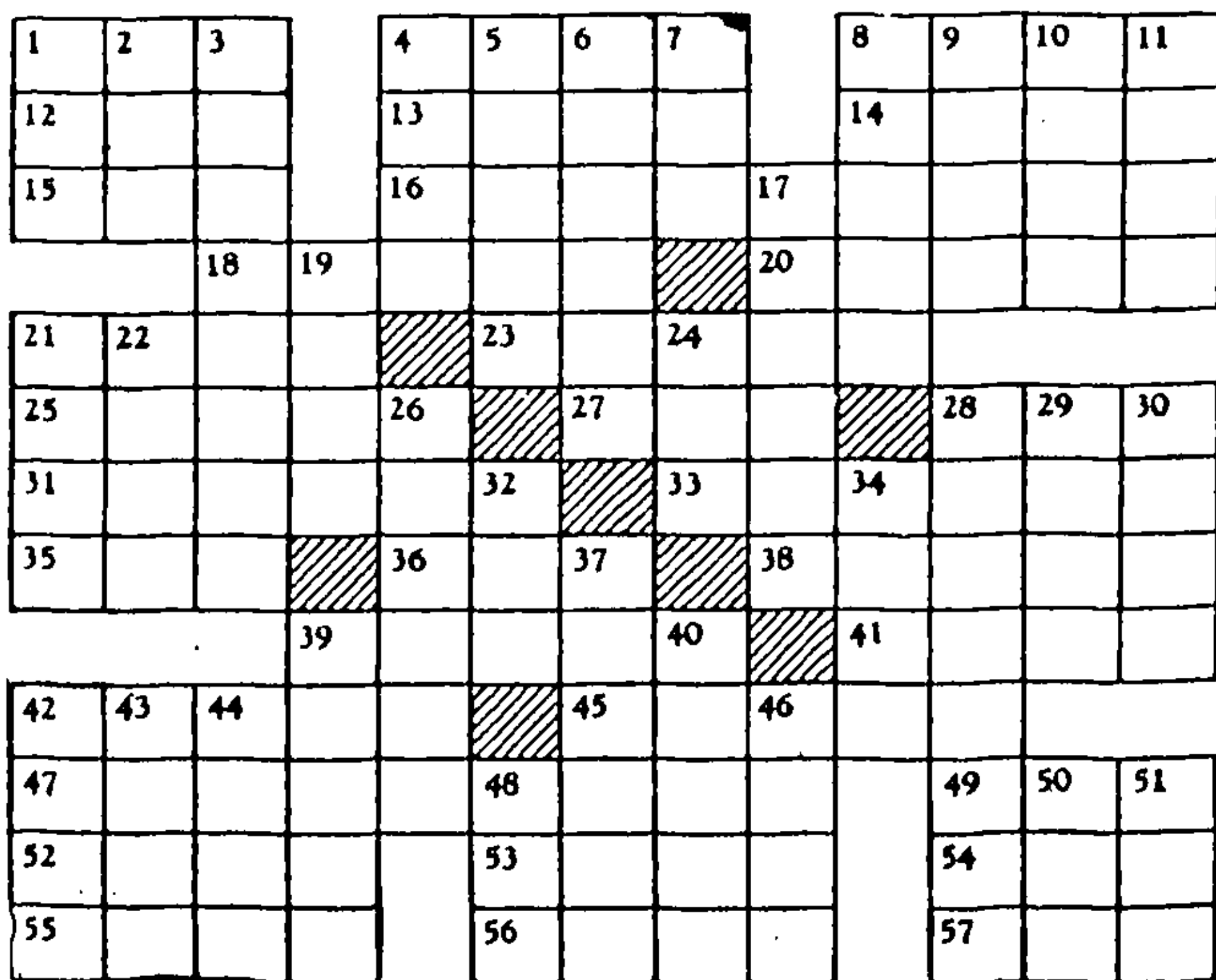
EX-MANNEQUIN
COLLECTS JUNK

Twenty-four-year-old Eileen Twogood, formerly a mannequin and now a land-girl at Aylesby, Lincolnshire, is also the village "rag-and-bone" merchant.

She is helped by a friend, Edna Mosey. "Once a fortnight," Eileen told the "Daily Mirror," "Edna and I take a horse and cart and, with village children as helpers, tour the neighbourhood collecting scrap."

Eileen has started a social club for other land girls. "Sixteen of us meet one night each week," she said. "The villagers join us and we play games."

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Slang: to josh
- 4 If not
- 8 Sacred Buddhist language
- 12 Silkworm
- 13 To consider
- 14 River in England
- 15 Fuel
- 16 To instill
- 18 Moving about
- 20 Macabre
- 21 Part
- 23 Birds' homes
- 25 Alt
- 27 Child
- 28 Crow-like bird
- 31 Pertaining to flowers
- 33 To contrive
- 35 To haul
- 36 Pronoun
- 38 Demolishes
- 39 The same
- 41 Get out!
- 42 Item of property

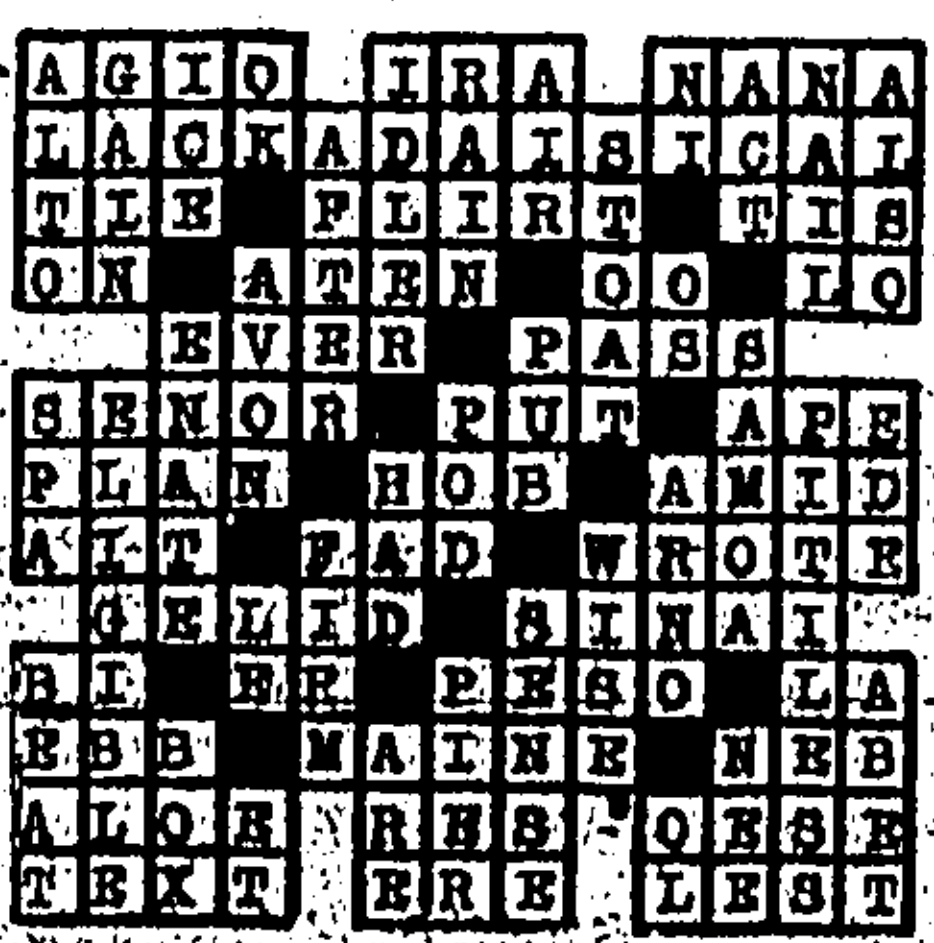
VERTICAL

- 1 Cask
- 2 Man's name
- 3 To reject
- 4 To redact
- 5 Russian revolutionist
- 6 Clandestine
- 7 Australian bird
- 8 Strides

9 Ugrian tribesman

- 10 French writer
- 11 Arrow
- 12 poison
- 17 Epistle
- 19 Prophet
- 21 Opening
- 22 Norwegian capital
- 24 Earth
- 26 Island of the Society group
- 28 Careful
- 29 On the ocean
- 30 Compass point
- 32 Ignited
- 34 Urn
- 37 Strips of leather
- 39 Greek letter
- 40 Fertile spots
- 42 French priest
- 43 To burn
- 44 Skidded
- 46 California rockfish
- 48 Cry of dove
- 50 Constellation
- 51 To spread for drying

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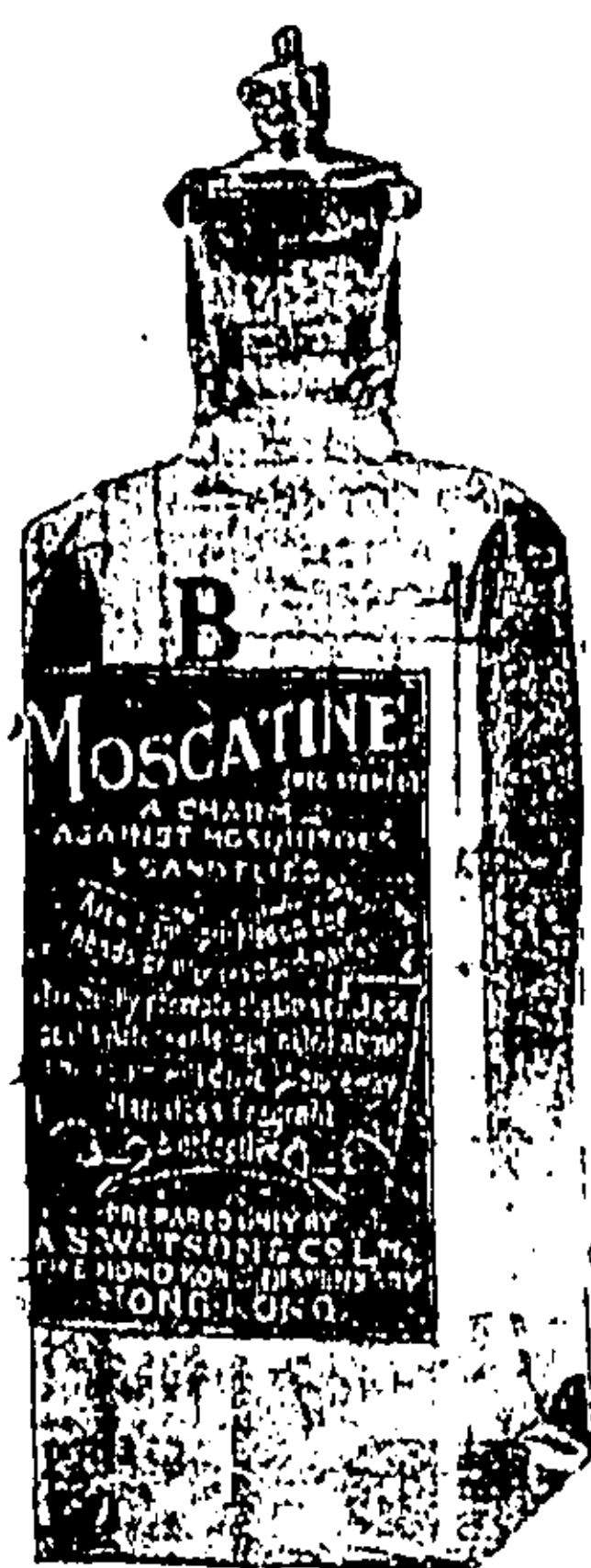
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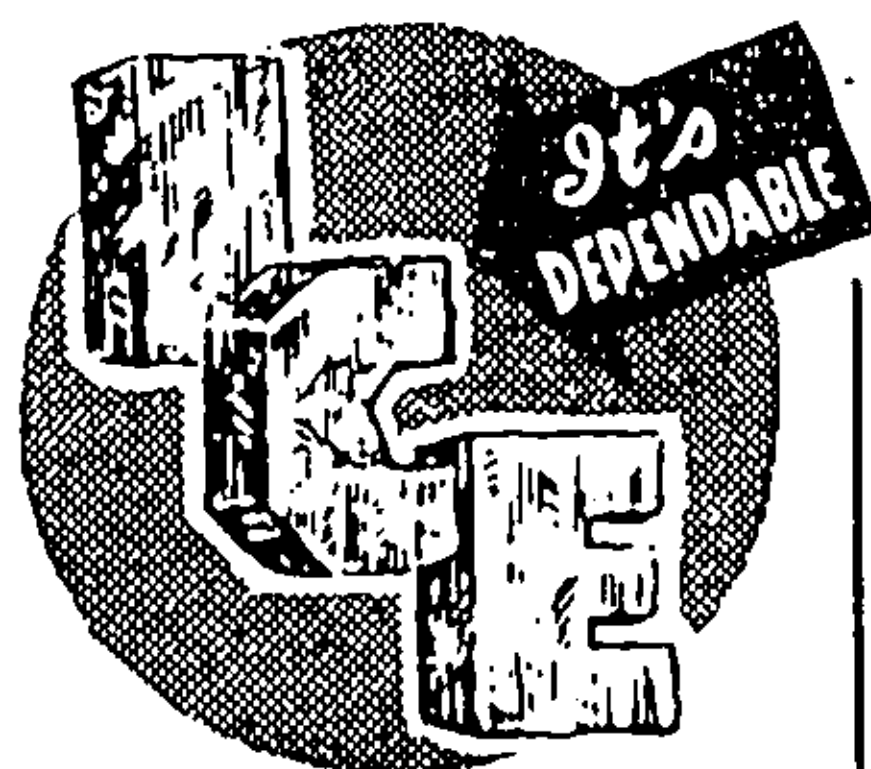
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How The World's Largest Fort Was Taken

IN THE DARKNESS and confusion of the Nazi invasion of Belgium and France last May some of the most astonishing stories of the war went unchronicled.

Among them was that of the capture of the Belgian fortress of Eben-Emael. It has just been related by the Belgian Prime Minister, M. Hubert Pierlot, writes Mr. George Slocombe in the "Sunday Express."

The fort of Eben-Emael, just north of Liege, was the largest in the world. It had been built, after the Maginot Line, and its designers had probably incorporated in it all the latest available ideas of fortress construction.

Its cost was enormous. Thousands of workmen were engaged on it. Some of them, it has since been rumoured, came from Germany. At all events, in spite of the precautions taken to prevent the secrets of the fortress from becoming known to the potential enemy, subsequent history showed that the Germans were familiar with the construction of the fort.

A few hours after the invasion began the Germans attacked Eben-Emael. They attacked it in the one manner which had not been foreseen, or had not been thought practicable by the Belgian military engineers. They landed scores of parachutists on the roof of the fort.

No Ordinary Roof

Now this roof was no ordinary roof. It covered a land surface of forty hectares—about 100 acres.

When it was reported to the Belgian High Command, M. Pierlot told me, that German troops had landed on the fortress, batteries in the vicinity were ordered to turn their guns on the invaders. But by the use of smoke clouds the Germans evaded observation. And soon they had actually disappeared into the bowels of the fort.

After attacking the gun crews in the casemates, with tear gas and hand grenades, the Germans actually climbed down the long vertical shafts or chimneys which led from the gun casemates to the central munition magazine of the fort. They seized this magazine, and thus effectively put the guns out of action.

When the commandant of the fortress telephoned to the High Command to report this astonishing situation, he was instructed to blow up the magazine. This was done, and all the Germans were killed. But the explosion wrecked the entire central structure of the fort and thus left it without any defences except the automatic arms in the pill-boxes on its periphery.

Fanatical Courage And Cunning

The moral of this amazing incident is that no defensive positions, however powerful, are entirely proof against surprise, fanatical courage, cunning and ingenuity, and the story should not be lost on those responsible for our anti-invasion defences.

M. Pierlot is fifty-seven years old. He fought in the last war in the Belgian infantry as a volunteer. It was his voice which announced to the Belgian nation—and severely condemned—the capitulation of the Belgian sovereign. He arrived in London at the end of October. He left unoccupied France two months earlier, with the Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Henri Spaak, but their journey was interrupted by the Spanish authorities.

Detained In Spain

"We were detained for two months in Spain," said M. Pierlot, "in conditions for which no justification can be found in international law. But in spite of the close surveillance under which we were guarded, we managed to organise our escape."

M. Pierlot is the head of the second Belgian Government to function outside its native territory in a single generation. "This Government is the only legal Government of Belgium," he told me. "Its existence and its functions have never been suspended. We have never even contemplated the renunciation of our legal power. By which the permanency of the Belgian State is assured."

"In the first phase of the struggle we experienced two great reverses. The first was the capitulation of the Belgian Army, which, after valiantly defending the national soil, foot by foot, found itself surrounded, and was forced by sheer weight of numbers to lay down its arms. The second was the French armistice, which rendered vain our hopes of reorganising the remainder of the Belgian Army on French territory."

Belgium is still at war with Germany.

"The capitulation of the Belgian Army in Flanders only affected the forces surrounded by the Germans. It is true that at their head as commander-in-chief was the sovereign. But since his surrender the king, as a prisoner of war, has abstained from any act of a political character. He has refused to compromise the principle of Belgian independence by exercising his royal functions in the presence and under the surveillance of the invader."

King Leopold's Action

Historians will judge King Leopold's action more dispassionately than is possible now. But already it is clear that whatever their private verdict on the capitulation of the young king, many prominent Belgians have nothing but praise for his demeanour since he has been confined to his palace at Laeken as a prisoner of war.

"The king's attitude of protest," said M. Pierlot, "has been confirmed and ratified by the entire nation. Belgium is temporarily conquered, but she has not and will not submit to the will of the conqueror, and her spirit of resistance is as strong as in 1914."

"We remain at war with Germany, at the side of Great Britain and her Empire, and the Governments of those countries which, like ours, have been occupied by the Germans. Our army is not yet anything more than a nucleus, but it is full of ardour. Our airmen are flying with yours, and shortly will be organised as a distinct unit, with the national colours. Our merchant marine carries troops and supplies for the Allied cause, and our workmen are employed in British munition factories."

M. Pierlot revealed the interesting fact that a Belgian detachment—the first of many—has been sent from the Belgian Congo to fight with the South African forces in Kenya.

Incidentally, the Belgian Prime Minister is the first of the Allied statesmen to announce his war aims.

"Shall I tell you what they are?" he asked. "The answer is simple—"

"The liberation of Belgium from the enemy, the release of her sovereign, the restoration of our free institutions. In one word, the conquest of a durable peace, more assured than that of yesterday; a peace which will guarantee our children a long era of freedom, work and security."

D.S.O. GETS 2ND BAR TO D.F.C.

Conspicuous gallantry and initiative in hunting and attacking enemy raiders, often in bad weather, has won a second Bar to the D.F.C. for a pilot of twenty-four who also holds the D.S.O. Acting Squadron Leader Roland Robert Stanford Tuck, No. 257 Squadron, who since December has destroyed three enemy bombers and one fighter, bringing his victims to twenty-two, won the D.F.C. last June, a Bar in October, and the D.S.O. in December. He was born at Catford, S.E.

SHE'S BLITZ CINDERELLA

Bunny Mallard, aged twenty, is Bristol's modern Cinderella.

As the warning sounded in the last blitz, she shed not only her dancing shoes, but her dance frock, and fled from the ball into the blitz clad only in borrowed dungarees and sandals four sizes too large.

Bunny, in evening gown, was attending a dance in aid of a mobile canteen. When the blitz started on the outskirts, she tried to borrow some slacks. When that failed, she tackled the Home Guards stationed round the building where she was dancing.

"I made them lend me a suit of dungarees," she told a reporter, "and I borrowed some sandals and a student's scarf to tie round my head. The blitz was some distance from us and I started off with some men, but I lost them, so I hitch-hiked alone. I dashed into a house and put out incendiaries with water and sand. I wanted to get on the real fires, but they held me back. My big trouble was the cold, for I had nothing on underneath my cotton dungarees."

"When I had done all I could, I hitch-hiked back to the dance hall, rolled up my gown in a bundle and walked some miles to my home with it tucked underneath my arm."

THEN AND NOW NOW AND THEN

In the old days internal irregularity was usually treated with castor oil, senna tea and other nauseous and violent purgatives.

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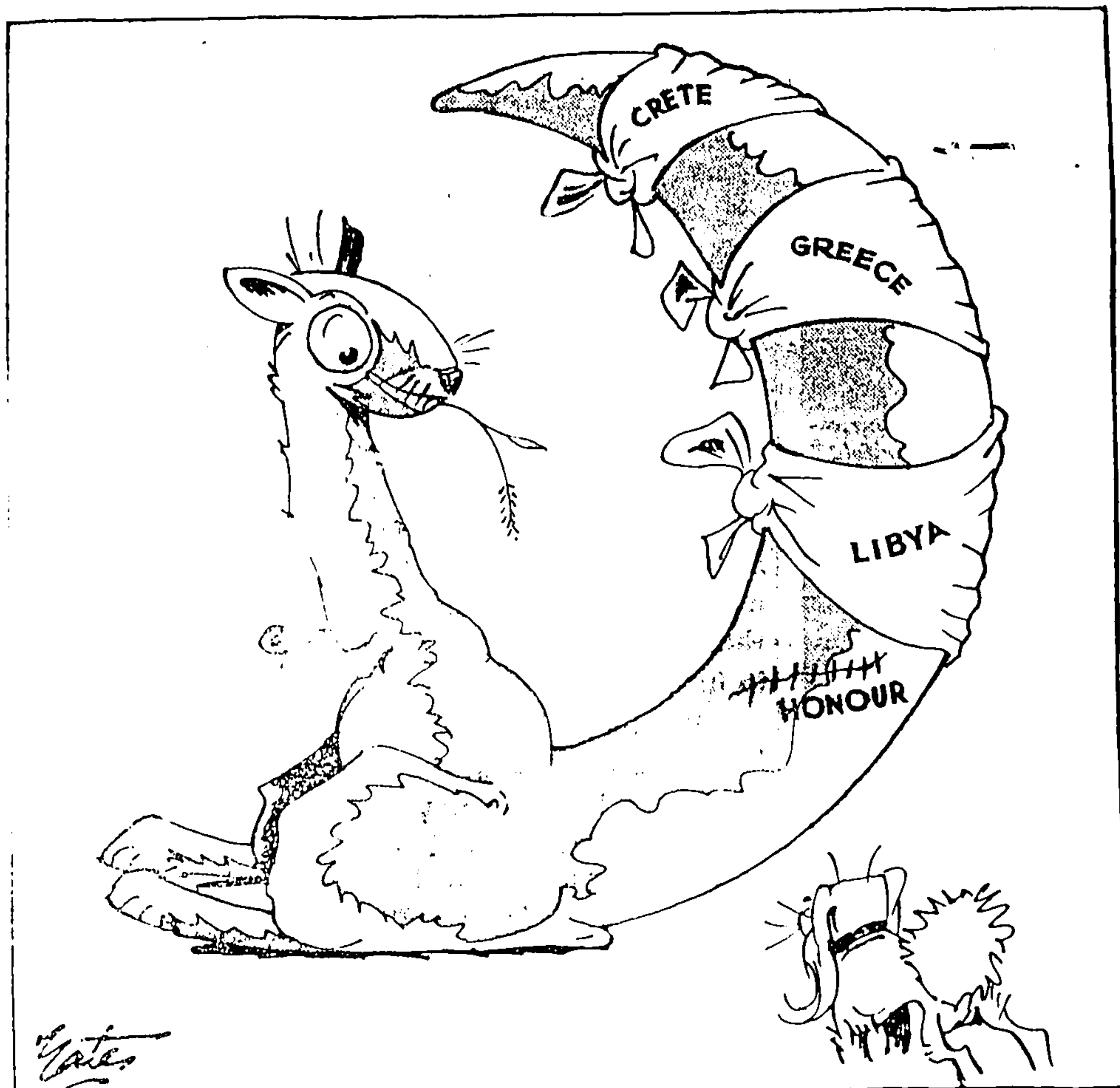
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PLANNING THE FUTURE

Town-planning was an important civic art in Greece and Rome, but when the Industrial Revolution was changing the face and structure of Britain nobody troubled about it. Wordsworth said that the invention of the steam-engine was a blessing, because mills, no longer dependent upon water power, could now be built in ugly towns instead of spoiling the charm and peace of valleys. It was assumed that the new towns must be ugly. This was a consequence of our social history. The all-powerful aristocracy of the eighteenth century lived in the country and lavished its taste on the care and decoration of its mansions and its parks. City life, so brisk and picturesque in the Middle Ages, had steadily declined. Consequently, at the time of the Industrial Revolution there was no strong city tradition such as had inspired Florence or Bruges or Coventry in the Middle Ages or Smyrna or Corinth in classical times. Hence when England, in Boulton's phrase, went "steam-mill mad" there was nothing to guide or to control the expansion of the town. To-day the problem of planning is much vaster than the problem that faced States like Sweden which gave their minds to it a century ago. Interesting discussions at Oxford conference give us some idea of the range of the modern problem. We want to keep the beauty of the country; to give grace to the towns; to abolish the slums; to study the needs of a new agriculture; to grasp, with the grim lessons of the last twenty years before us, the problem of regulating the growth and distribution of industries; to settle questions of rating and ownership; to find the best form and the right powers for regional administration. In fact, we have to fit the complicated life of a society enjoying vast resources into the new setting, richer, more spacious, more satisfying to our imagination and to our practical needs.

Lord Samuel has said that he knew no subject more likely to excite enthusiasm. We may hope, then, that these reforms will fall into the class of which the Prime Minister was thinking when he said that he hoped "there would be national unity in certain practical mea-



HONG KONG PEKE: "AND WHAT'S THE STITCHED SCAR?"

THE ANZACS: "THAT WAS GALLIPOLI AND TAILS UP TOO!"

British Bombers Take The Offensive

IN the blaze of glory which British fighter pilots have won since the massed air attacks on Great Britain began one is apt to forget that the Royal Air Force is also attacking and attacking deeply and devastatingly into the heart of Germany.

While the air invasion round the coasts of Britain has so far tailed the regular attacks by the Royal Air Force over Germany are proving beyond doubt that the British bombers are finding their targets by night as well as by day. One German airman, now a prisoner of war, remarked when he was captured: "If the Royal Air Force continue their activities in Germany as at present, the war will soon be over."

This is the story of the activities to which he refers. Some of the public in Germany do not know about it because vast areas of country have been put out of bounds for fear that the extent of the damage caused by British bombers might leak out.

During twenty-eight visits to Hamm, the junction of the biggest railway system in Western Germany, hundreds of tons of high explosive bombs have been dropped. Aircraft works at Weismar, Wenzendorf, Bremen and Kassel have also been repeatedly attacked. More than 200 different towns in Germany have been bombed heavily, in addition to important military objectives in other parts of Nazi occupied Europe.

Bombed On Ground

An attack on the Kiel area was pressed home by the Royal Air

Force, in spite of bad weather which caused ice formation on the wings of the bombers. The machines spent an hour bombing the naval dockyards, and returned to their base without a loss. One pilot, prevented by clouds from finding his primary target, did not leave Germany until he had located an aerodrome where he dropped his bombs.

For days British flyers have plastered German-occupied airfields. They hit hard at the aerodromes from which bombers set out on their attacks on Great Britain. Formations of bombers were successfully attacked while they were waiting to take off.

When British bombers paid a second visit to Guernsey, where had been fifty German aircraft, every plane had gone. The Nazis thought it wiser to move what remained of the fleet to safer quarters. Other attacks were made in France, Holland and Germany.

One pilot, in a mid-day raid, descended to 1,000 feet over Schiphol aerodrome, outside Amsterdam. In spite of pom-pom fire he had the satisfaction of seeing his high explosive bombs hit the hangars. Although wounded by shrapnel he made a second low altitude run over the airport to make sure of completing the work of destruction.

Over Flushing a heavy barrage of anti-aircraft fire met a squadron of British bombers. All it succeeded in bringing down was a German fighter which went up to intercept the raiders.

An attack on the oil depot at Frankfurt-on-Main resulted in a number of heavy explosions.

Guy Fawkes Show

At Cologne one bomber made a direct hit on an explosives factory. When the pilot returned to his base he remarked to a colleague that "It looked like a fifth of November show."

Royal Air Force bombers are striking crippling blows at the main factories turning out the Junkers bombers. For more than an hour high clouds obscured the moon and the bombers took this opportunity to rain destruction with heavy calibre bombs at Dessau, only sixty miles from Berlin. The main power station was attacked, and an experimental shop blew up after it was bombed from 1,000 feet. The whole scene was brilliantly lit up by parachute flares.

Twenty miles west of Dessau, at Bernburg, another flight of British bombers attacked a subsidiary Junkers factory. Goods

yards, railway junctions, blast furnaces and fourteen other aerodromes were also bombed.

So it goes on, the story how the British bombers are cutting the veins of the German war machine. One night a British raider was flying home when he glanced back at his target. Although he was 200 miles away he could still see fires that he and his comrades had set glowing in the sky. Europe's biggest oil stocks and plants, alongside the Gironde river, near Bordeaux, had been heavily attacked. By a succession of these attacks the refineries, compressors, pipe stills buildings and storage tanks had been reduced to a blazing mass of wreckage. So many fires had been started that succeeding waves of bombers found it difficult to identify individual targets. The raids continued from 11.30 until two o'clock and one attacker went down to 300 feet to drop his bombs.

A great many pilots have been decorated for bravery shown in such raids. One of Britain's ace raiders and pilots has just escaped from a German prison camp and is now back in England. He is Wing Commander Basil Edward Embry, the first man in any of Britain's fighting services ever to win the Distinguished Service Order on three occasions. When second bar to his D.S.O. was announced he was then posted as a prisoner of war. The following day it was revealed that he had escaped from Germany. This story has yet to be told.

Wing Commander Embry, who is now 38 was 19 when he entered the air force. He was awarded the Air Force Cross and in 1938 won the D.S.O. for his work in Waziristan, where he was in command of a squadron. He was awarded a bar to the D.S.O. for spectacular raids on Stavanger aerodrome and seaplane bases.

He led two raids in three days. He flew through a snowstorm, attacked the base and returned safely to his base in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire. One of his engines failed before he reached his objective. Two days later he led another squadron into the attack at Stavanger. During this flight he suffered from frostbite.

In recognition of continued gallantry in the air he was awarded the second bar to the D.S.O. The Air Ministry, in announcing the award, stated that during operations over the Low Countries and France he displayed an extremely high standard of leadership and resolution. He raised his squadron's morale to a high level and set an example to other squadrons.

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MARSHAL PETAIN FIRM AGAINST NAZI INTIGUE

(By Kenneth Downs, I.N.S. Correspondent)

OLD MARSHAL PETAIN is undoubtedly one of the most remarkable men of these times. At 84 he is trying to perform a job that would tax the capacities of any mental physical Hercules in his prime. He has no illusions. He knows that the German avalanche can slide down on him at any time and that there is not a thing in the world that he can do to hold it off.

But he is clinging to the position he took when he signed the Armistice. The avalanche can sweep him away, but he won't be budged by mere threats of being swept away. France is out of the war: she will stay out as long as he is ruler.

It took no little courage to break German-backed Pierre Laval when the latter was obviously trying to lead France back into the war against her former ally, England.

One of the leading foreign envoys attached to Vichy told me: "There is only completely patriotic Frenchman, who puts the interests of his country before all else, in Vichy, as far as I have been able to find. That is the Marshal."

"Too Tragic And Too Comic"

That is the general opinion of outside observers in Vichy. There are other decent, patriotic Frenchmen in the capital, but they are rare exceptions in the hosts of self-seeking fustle politicians who overflow the town. Were it not for the Marshal, the tragic-comedy would be at once too tragic and too comic for words.

Marshal Petain's closest advisers are not professional politicians. They are Dr. Bernard Menetrel, bright-eyed, 34-year-old physician, who is constantly at his side and who sleeps in a room adjoining the Marshal's at the Hotel Du Parc; M. Dumoulin de La Barthete, a highly cultured man who was attached to the French Embassy in Madrid, and General Laure, who served under the Marshal in the World War and commanded the Eighth Army in the last war.

Dr. Menetrel, slick, dashing, energetic, handsome, is probably closer to the Marshal than anyone. His father was Gen. Petain's personal physician and lifelong friend. Young Menetrel succeeded him upon his father's death ten years ago. He is not a politician, but undoubtedly has a good deal to do with short circuiting some who wish to see the Marshal and making it easy for others. He is an old-fashioned Frenchman, anti-English, anti-German, anti-Jewish, anti-foreign. He had a good deal to do with Laval's ouster.

M. Dumoulin De La Barthete is neither anti-English nor anti-Semitic as are so many of the Vichy people. He is in disfavour with the Germans and is expected to follow Peyrouton, Alibert and others to oblivion one of these days. Meantime he heads the Marshal Petain's aides.

General Laure is Secretary-General of the Marshal's staff as Chief of State. He was captured during the war, released by the Germans upon the personal intervention of the executive.

Red Tape in Vichy

The Marshal Petain is the law in France. He alone can sign a decree. Some of the flood of decrees that are turned out daily are his own. But most of them, naturally, are drawn up and "sold" to him by various members of the Government.

A good part of these decrees are presented to further the personal ambitions of their authors, many of whom strive for new ideas to please him. As a result, red tape is piling up in France as it never has before. One decree follows another. One annuls another. It is all so easy just the stroke of a pen.

One day M. Alibert, when he was Minister of Justice, had a brain wave as he was

coming down the lift of the hotel—a court-martial for De Gaulle and Black Bourse operators. That ought to please the old gentleman, who had been a little pettish that day. Mr. Alibert dictated the law as he came down, completing it in the lobby and taking it at once for the Marshal's signature. It rang the bell. That's how the court-martial at Gannat was born.

In a similarly impetuous manner, and in equally fast time, the National Assembly was created. The National Assembly, which has the ostensible function of meeting from time to time at the Marshal's summons, to discuss affairs of state and make recommendations, but without power, has never met. It never will meet, according to insiders.

The war-guilt trials at Riom are slipping steadily out of the picture. Only four of the original defendants remain as prisoners. They are MM. Daladier, Gamelin, Reynaud and Blum. Four Chief Judges have resigned so far. Insiders think this trial will never come to an end.

Vichy presents an incredibly dreary scene. It is as though everyone realised that nothing much that is done there counts. The constant political intrigues and shakeups have little significance for anyone except those directly involved.

The majority have no deep convictions about the war. They are merely waiting to get on the side of the winner, and they blow hot and cold according to the way they think the war is going. Mostly that is in favour of Germany, because the heavily censored press is careful to give every break to axis news and play down stories from England and America. President Roosevelt's speeches are always well watered down. The isolationists are played up.

Food Ever-Present Problem

Food is the ever present problem and nightmare of the Vichy Government. Unoccupied France is not self-supporting. She must look to a relaxed blockade for food imports, or the favour of the Germans so that food can be shipped down from the north. There will be a real shortage next winter, despite more severe rationing now in progress.

The Germans continue to take food out of the region in their great lorries that travel by night. I have seen them rumbling along the roads even in the Herault region, which is one of the poorest. They also seize part of the food imports that come into Marseilles.

The French don't like to talk about concentration camps. But there are several of them now. There are now 40,000 in the famous camp at Arzeles, 20,000 of them Spaniards who have been there since the end of the Spanish War. Some fifteen to twenty thousand are now interned. The charge is usually Communism, but that covers De Gaulle and others. Many Jews are interned.

The worst camp is at Gurs. There, some 10,000 concentration camp inmates mostly Jews from the Palatinate, were unloaded on unoccupied France in December.

SHE CHARMS SPITFIRES NOW

Bending over a machine in the workshop of one of Britain's biggest Spitfire factories recently, twenty-seven-year-old Miss Emma Ellen Manders told how for ten years she had earned her living as a snake charmer.

Her two snakes, one 6ft. long and the other 7ft., which each night wound round her body, are now in Liverpool Zoo.

Emma, who intends to return to her circus life after the war, still lives in the caravan in which she was born. Her sister, Daisie Manders, aged twenty-three, who was in charge of a shooting range, also works in the factory.

TWO ELECTROCUTED IN THEIR BATHS

The coincidence of two young men dying on different days in similar circumstances was described recently at Birmingham inquests on Dennis Henry Arnold, eighteen, of Acton-grove, Kingstanding, and Francis Henry Hopley, twenty-six, of Rocky-lane, Perry Barr. Verdicts of Accidental death were recorded in both cases.

Arnold's mother said she found him dead in the bath. An electric fire, which was alight, was also in the bath.

Hopley's wife said her husband bent down to put on the electric fire, which was on the floor. He shouted and fell back in the water, the fire falling with him.

Mr. Fred Whipp, chartered electrical engineer, said that both men were electrocuted immediately. He stressed the danger of any probable electric fire in a bathroom.

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NAZIS DISAPPROVE JAPANESE AMBITIONS IN N.E.I.

IN THE "HAAGSCHE POST" OF MARCH 29, 1941, THERE IS AN ARTICLE OF NETHERLANDS INDIA, WHICH INDICATES THAT GERMANY REGARDS THAT PART OF THE NETHERLANDS EMPIRE AS BELONGING TO HER DOMAIN AND THAT SHE WOULD NOT REGARD FAVOURABLY ANY AMBITIONS JAPAN MAY HAVE IN THAT RESPECT.

The "Haagsche Post" is at present of course under German control, and we may be sure that the opinion voiced originated in German quarters. The more so as the living spaces, into which the world organised on an Axis pattern is to be sub-divided, are frequently mentioned. There would be no more pernicious development as the one sided orientation of Netherlands India, economy advocated by the enemy.

The article follows:—
"As far as may be gathered from the little news we receive these days, the negotiations between the Japanese and the Netherlands delegates are proceeding a little more favourably although no definite results have been reached as yet.

"Nevertheless this should not give rise to undue optimism. Experience has shown that in negotiations with the Japanese new influences are apt to arise suddenly which can cause an equally sudden change in the aspect of things.

"An long as we have no more complete information concerning the differences between Netherlands India and Japan we are unable to judge whether the negotiations are being conducted on a more friendly footing.

Vital Connection

"What we can judge of however, is the fact that it is not only of interest to the Netherlands, but also to Europe that Netherlands India retain its vital connection with the European continental 'living space' and so will be able to remain, as before, an important source of raw material for the New Europe.

"This would certainly not be the case if, in some way, Netherlands India became either politically or economically dependent on a foreign power which has set itself the task of establishing a new order, the aspects of which do not appear to be clear to anyone as yet.

"Up till now Netherlands India has been able to satisfy everyone by maintaining a strict open door policy and by insisting on its sovereignty.

"And if, after the war is over Netherlands India will again be called upon to supply the world, which will then be divided in peaceful neighbouring continental spaces with raw materials, it is our opinion that she will only be able to fulfill that important task under Netherlands guidance.

Prosperous Nation

Through a colonisation of three centuries Netherlands India has become a part of our country and our labour and enterprise have made it a model of colonised tropical possessions. The prosperity and productive power created by us have benefitted not only the world but also the native population.

"We can say this without prejudice, for the facts and results are more eloquent than words and it is gratifying that this was and is admitted by everyone, in particular by Germany.

"No less than the great expert on Netherlands India the Government adviser Helfferich, has always pointed out to our Eastern neighbours the importance of the Netherlands as colonisers.

"We can therefore be sure that those who are striving to create a new Order in Europe will realise the necessity of maintaining the unity of the Netherlands with her tropical possessions.

"This may be a reason for optimism even if the negotiations in Batavia should take a turn for the worse, which we hope will not occur."

WOMEN WILL GET FEWER CLOTHES

Women's "undies" will soon be rationed. There is to be a cut in sizes and in supplies. Concentration of industry and shortage of silk are the reasons.

Panties, instead of being flared, are being designed on tight-fitting lines. Cami-knickers will be shorter, more streamlined. From the waist-only petticoats will be the fashion.

The old-fashioned camisole is coming back into its own. Many girls are making these themselves from oddments. Hand-worked embroidery is taking the place of lace trimming.

Scantier

"Soon women's underwear will be scantier than ever," a London lingerie maker told a reporter.

"I find it is possible to make two sets from the amount of material with which I used to make one set."

In anticipation of shortage girls have been buying up large quantities of material either to make-up themselves or to have made by dressmakers.

Production of underwear and hosiery will be restricted to two-thirds of the total manufactured in the six months ended November 30 last, it was announced recently. For outer garments, production will be cut 60 per cent.

GOLDFISH WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD

Goldfish look like becoming worth their weight in gold. War has made them increasingly popular as pets because their feeding is no problem.

Ordinary small goldfish in peacetime sold for 2d. Now they fetch 1s. or 1s. 6d.—if you can get them.

A pair of breeders which would have been sold for 1s. 6d. may be worth anything up to 30s.

"Supplies which were imported from Italy, Japan, Holland and the United States have been cut off," a dealer told a reporter.

"Our climate does not allow them to be bred here in sufficient quantities.

Other news about wartime pets is that budgerigars are dying off in their thousands through getting too fat.

"Owners unable to get the usual seed, have been giving them rice and oatmeal. Their hearts could not stand the strain," an expert explained.

"What they require is very small, fine meal. If mixed with linseed it is very nourishing."

PARIS RULE BY BULLET

Paris girls give Germans the cold shoulder, ignore their invitation to dances and parties.

A neutral who has arrived in Lisbon from Paris said that Frenchwomen now know the phrase "I'll put a bullet through you."

But it is Frenchmen who say it, not Germans. It is a warning against even speaking to the German soldiers.

German discipline rules heavily in Paris. Black-out offences don't bring a policeman to the door with a friendly warning. A bullet comes through the offender's window. In this way he is taught to obey the law.

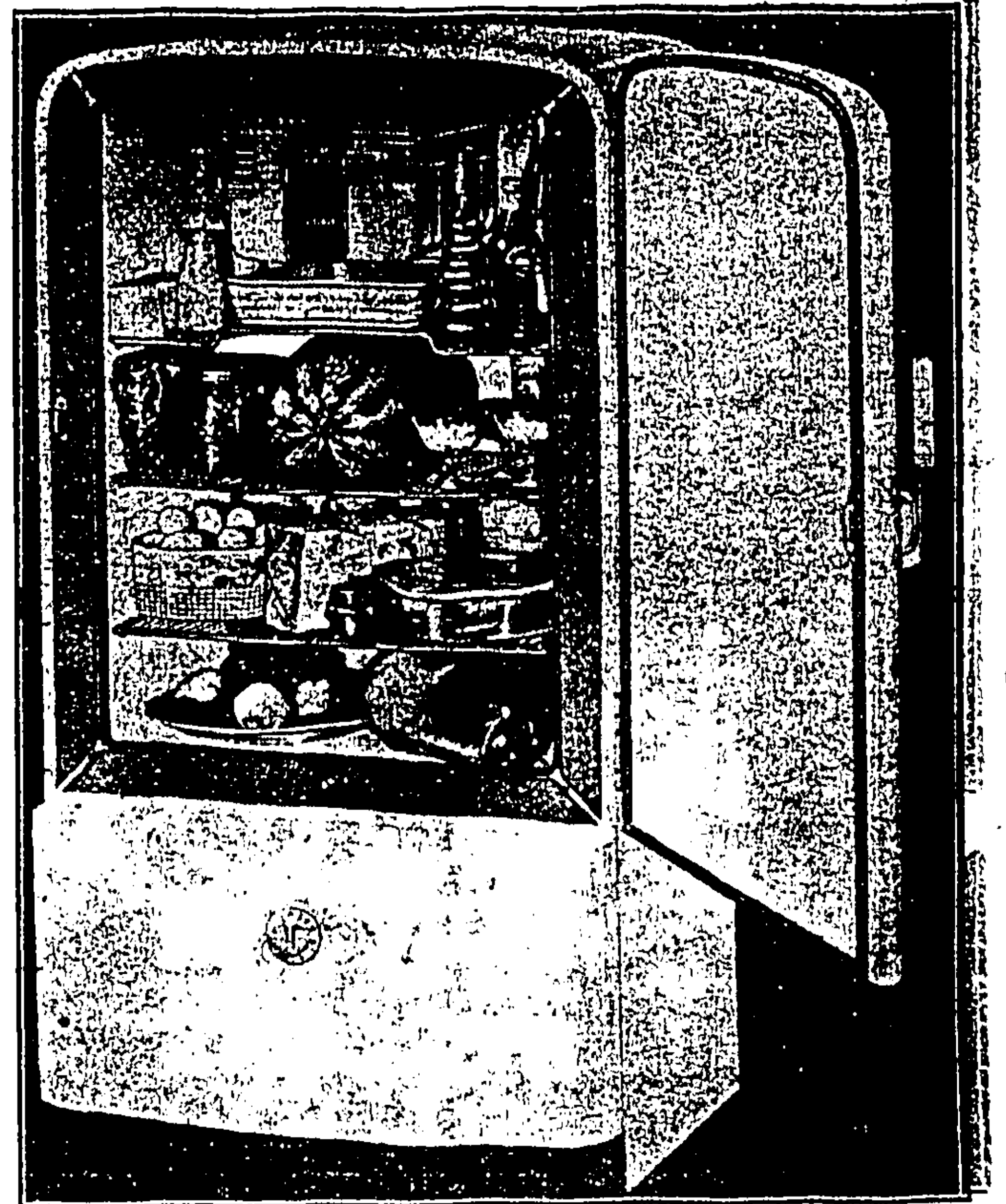
An American who arrived from Paris stated: "Often German soldiers are shot during the black-out. Frequently the city wakes up to find several German soldiers lying injured on the streets."

LIANG WEI-WU'S EXPOSITION

An exposition of Mr. Liang Wei-wu's Collection of Chinese Paintings under the joint auspices of the Association for the Advancement of Chinese Culture and the Sino-British Cultural Association will be held at the Fung Ping Shan Library, University of Hong Kong, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED

Notice To Shareholders

THE SIXTIETH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on WEDNESDAY, the 25th June, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th June to the 25th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,
General Agents,
Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instruction to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, the 6th June, 1941, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Room No. 31, Harkow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

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1 "Philco" Radio,
1 "Philips" Radio (all wave).

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Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 9th day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	250	Junction of Castle Peak Road and Camp Street Shamshuipo	N. S. E. W.	As per sale plan	About 14,870	\$204
2	251					\$22,305

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$2,230.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that under storage and other charges accrued from the undermentioned packages stored in the Sui Hong Yuen Godown Company's godown at Mongkok are paid on or before the 17th June, 1941, they will be sold by Messrs. Lammet Bros. on that day at 11 a.m. at the godown for account of the concerned to defray charges due.

F. ZIMMERN & CO.,
Solicitors for the Godown.

Storers	Landed	Quantity
Wong Him Heng	5/2/33	41 pkgs. Machinery
Commercial Co.	5/8/35	33 bags Ore
Chan Hok Lin	21/5/39	10 pkgs. Cassia
"	21/5/39	200 pkgs. Sea-grass Cord

WANTED KNOWN

CHINESE young lady wishes to meet gentleman of any nationality, who must understand Mandarin. Please write particulars to G.P.O. Box 1242.

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

Unless 2 pints of bile juice flow from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and our food decays unnaturally in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. Laxatives and mouth washes only help a little. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. They get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely and then you feel on the "up and up." Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for.

BRIDGE NOTES

CRIME DOESN'T PAY! NO. 46

By The Four Aces

To-day brings an unusual case to the attention of the Bridge Sleuth. You'll have too look hard to see what crime was committed:

West, Dealer	East-West vulnerable
NORTH	
♠ A J 5	
♥ K J 9 6	
♦ K 4	
♣ Q J 10 5	
WEST	
♠ 6 2	
♥ A Q 8 7 2	
♦ Q 10 9	
♣ A 7 6	
EAST	
♠ 8 7 4	
♥ 5 3	
♦ 8 7 6 3 2	
♣ 9 4 3	
SOUTH	
♠ K Q 10 9 3	
♥ 10 4	
♦ A J 5	
♣ K 8 2	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West opened the Ace of Hearts and then led a low heart, dummy winning with the King. South then drew three rounds of trumps, after which he led the club King. When West took the club Ace, South spread his cards, announcing that he would discard his third diamond on dummy's long club.

Everything may seem perfectly honourable and upright, but take our word for it - a heinous crime has been committed! See if you can spot both crime and criminal before you read on.

South was the criminal and the crime was his bid of one spade! He should have doubled, on the chance that North was "trapping" behind the heart bid. North would have passed the double, and good defence would have set West at least three (and probably four) tricks!

No harm could result from the double, since if North happened not to be trapping South could bid his spades later on. By bidding the spades, however, South gave up the chance to collect a penalty worth two or three times as much as the game.

Yesterday you were Merwin Mauer's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♠ J 9 3 2
♥ Q 5
♦ J 9 3 2
♣ J 6 2

The bidding:
Schenken Mauer Jacoby You
1NT Dbl. Pass (?)

ANSWER: Pass. You have a supporting card for whichever suit your partner leads, and your intermediates in the other suits will play an important role in defeating the no-trump contract. This is far too strong a hand for a rescue.

Score 100% for pass, 20% for two diamonds or two spades.

Question No. 735

To-day you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 5
♥ Q J 9 8 4 2
♦ 7
♣ K 10 9 8 3

The bidding:
Jacoby Schenken Mauer You
1NT Dbl. Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

JUDGE COMMENDS BOY FIRE WATCHER

"I greatly admire your grit and pluck in doing this sort of thing," Mr. Registrar Friend told fifteen-year-old John Radford, of Hackney, at Clerkenwell County Court.

Radford, formerly a £3 a week fire watcher, sued his employers for £9 in respect of wages and was given judgment for the amount.

He said that when appointed he had never used a stirrup pump or received any instruction in dealing with incendiary bombs.

Many of the great men and women of to-day were sensitive, highly-strung children...



But with sensitive children there are dangers that have to be watched during childhood

WHEN a child is highly-strung and sensitive, it depends in many ways on you whether he'll develop into a fine human being or not.

You see, a highly-strung child has got all the qualities that are necessary to put him far and away ahead of other children. He's alert, quick on the up-take, keen in his reactions.

But it is in this very mental and physical make-up of the child that the danger lies. He lives more intensely, reacts more vividly to every little thing in his surroundings. That's why the bringing-up of such children needs far more insight on the part of the parents than the bringing-up of ordinary children.

Many such brilliant children have failed in life. They've grown up weak, easily-led and over-sensitive, simply because their parents did not understand certain health warnings in childhood.

When you notice that your child is off his food, or that he looks pale, puffy under the eyes, that he's rather nervous and irritable or gets tired too easily, then you should act quickly.

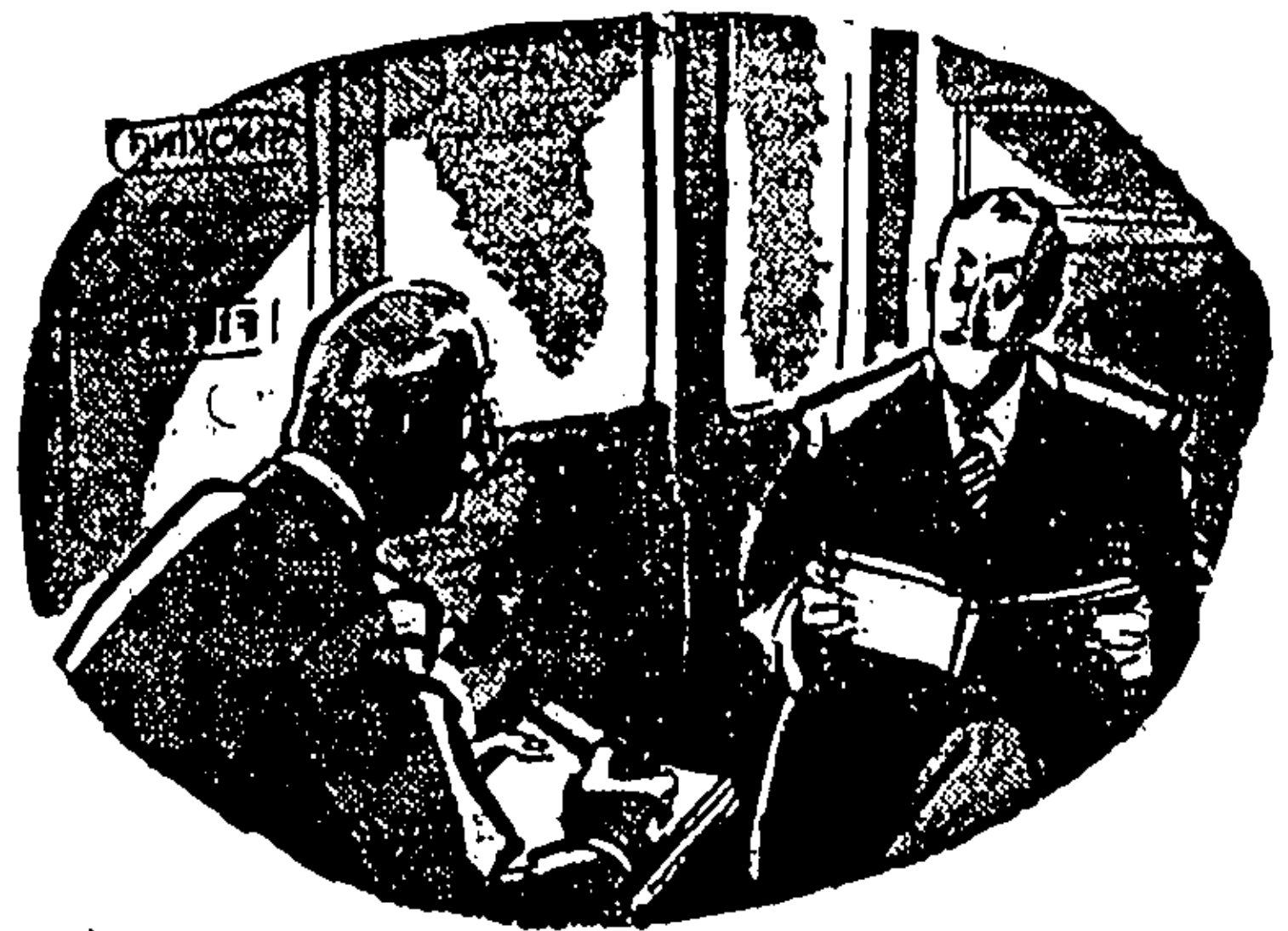
All these are warning signs that the child is using up his nervous energy more quickly than he's replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. He is suffering from Night Starvation.

If you give your child Horlicks every night at bedtime, his tiredness, paleness and "nerviness" will disappear. Horlicks, by guarding against Night Starvation, replaces nervous energy during sleep, strengthens nerves, and builds appetite. Your child will grow up strong and healthy, able to make the most of his special qualities.

Start your child on Horlicks to-night. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.



LC-3



FIRST CLASS TIP

"Might I enquire, Sir, whether you have recently visited Spitzbergen or Baffin Island?"

"Of course I haven't."

"Then no doubt you are interested in some commercial form of refrigeration - chilled beef, for instance?"

"Nothing to do with it."

"In that case, Sir, you will have no objection to closing that window. It is exceedingly cold, and the draught is ferocious."

"I beg your pardon, Sir. I'm terribly sorry. Fact is, I've a most appalling headache, and the cool air does it good. I attended a most enjoyable party last night, and I'm feeling much the worse for it."

"My dear fellow, why didn't you say so at first? Trouble is, it's so long

since I've had a hangover myself, I've almost forgotten the symptoms. Was there no Rose's Lime Juice in your corner of the Shires?"

"Afraid I don't follow you."

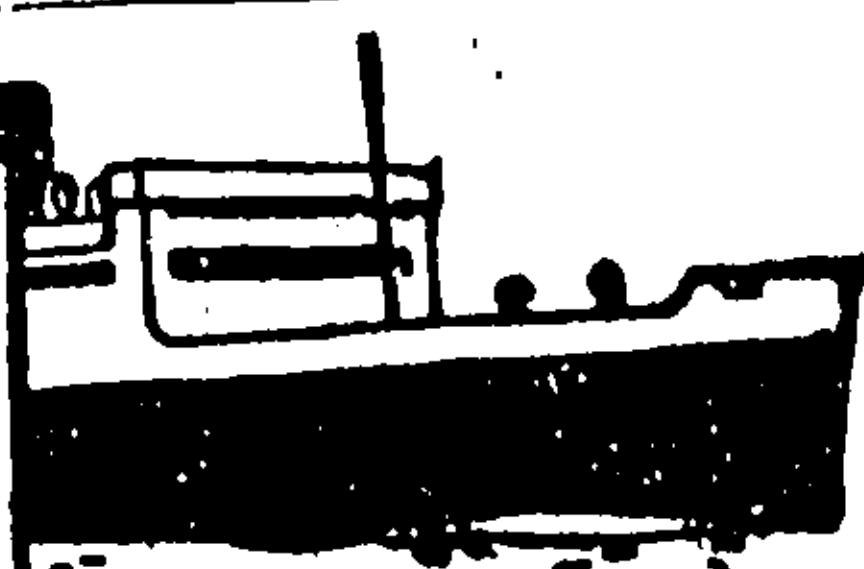
"Rose's Lime Juice, I said. Cancels hangovers in advance. You either mix it with gin, or swallow a stiff glass solo before bed. Why, man, it's smoothed the paths of thousands."

"You're telling me that Rose's fills this long-felt want?"

"I've never known it fail."

"Then, Sir, I am deeply indebted to you. Here is my card. I trust that we shall see more of each other. Much more. Are you by any chance free to dine tonight? Wonderful! Now these chance encounters change the course of one's whole life."

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Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo,
and Capetown

SS "PRESIDENT HAYES" Aug. 9
SS "PRESIDENT GARFIELD" Aug. 24

To MANILA

SS "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" June 8

To S'PORE via MANILA

*SS "PRESIDENT MADISON" June 24
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VICTORY PARTIES FOR RAID HERO

The Ferret is making a list of victory engagements, party invitations from grateful survivors of the London blitz.

He has been invited to so many parties by people he has saved by tunnelling and crawling under wreckage that he has had to put them off until after the war.

"The Ferret" is William John Thorpe, a member of the London Rescue Service.

"When we've won there'll be time enough for parties," said John, who is leader of a Rescue Service depot.

Has Eight Kiddies

"Some of the folks I helped to save have asked me to bring the family along as well. I didn't tell them I've eight kiddies."

He showed a reporter a copy of one of his recent invitations. It was from the wife of a naval officer, thanking him for rescuing her husband, who had been buried under a concrete slab by the explosion of a bomb he was trying to detonate.

"I'd like to go and see them all," said John. "It's really wonderful to know how grateful they are."

Said one of John's mates: "He's like a ferret. He can get in or under anywhere. Many of our folks in this district owe their lives to him."

In the last war, at the age of fourteen, John did his bit as a deck-hand. He came out with the Mercantile Marine and General Service medals. He is now thirty-eight.

POLE AND LOVE BAN

A Lancashire shopgirl and a young Polish airman have fought and overcome Polish Air Force regulations which banned their marriage.

Nineteen-year-old Mary Alice Maiden, confectioner's assistant at Ince, near Wigan, met the airman when she was on holiday in Blackpool.

They fell in love, and since then the pilot has visited the Maiden's home. With the consent of her parents, they decided to be married.

Then the pilot's commanding officer pointed out that Polish Air Force regulations forbade the marriage.

But the young airman loved Alice too much let it drop at that. He appealed to his prospective father-in-law, Mr. George Maiden.

Mr. Maiden wrote to the commanding officer explaining that this was no mere infatuation, that his daughter and the young man were truly in love.

The C.O. sent his consent and the couple are to be married.

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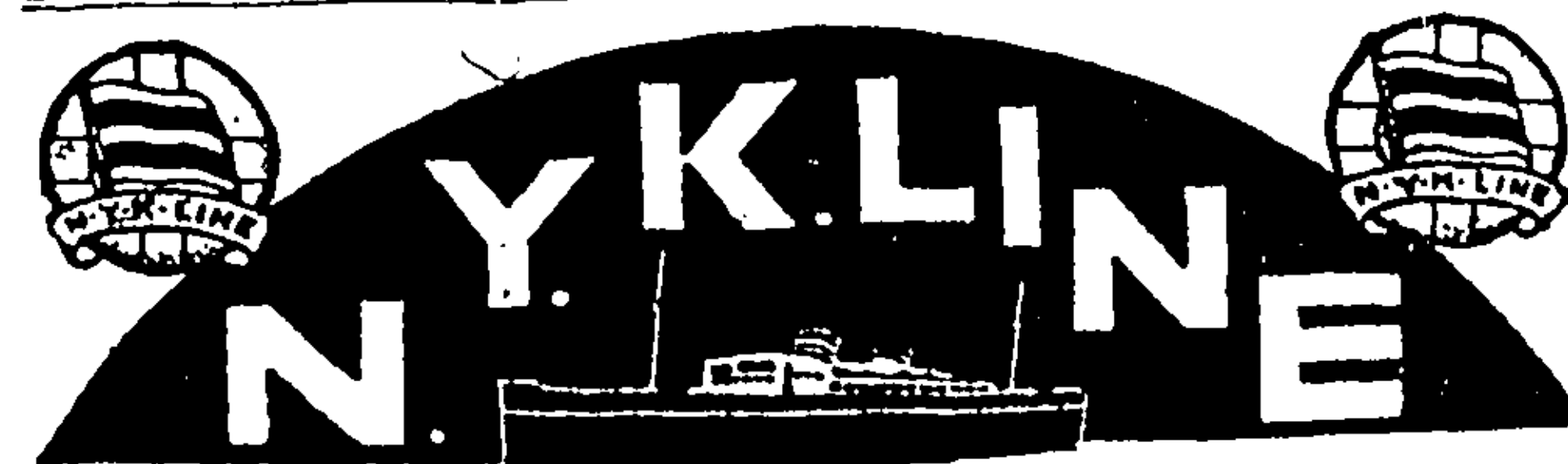
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Asama Maru Wednesday, 2nd July

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Hie Maru Monday, 23rd June
NEW YORK via Japan & Panama

*Nako Maru Thursday, 26th June
*Noboro Maru Saturday, 19th July
SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Hilo &

San Francisco.

Heiyo Maru Tuesday, 24th June
(starts from Kobe)

COLOMBO & MADRAS via Singapore

*Tottori Maru Friday, 20th June
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

*Onoe Maru Monday, 9th June
SAIGON

*Tottori Maru Friday, 20th June
*Lima Maru Saturday, 28th June
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

Anyo Maru Wednesday, 11th June
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Liebon Maru Saturday, 7th June
*Lima Maru Saturday, 28th June
KOBE & YOKOHAMA

*Matuo Maru Thursday, 12th June
Yawata Maru Wednesday, 11th June
*Nako Maru Thursday, 26th June
Asama Maru Wednesday, 2nd July

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THRILLS IN PLENTY IN SATURDAY'S BIG MATCH

Civil Service Start Well But Fade Away

Howard Scores First "Possible" Of Season

By "Lead"

LAST WEEK-END WAS A NOTABLE ONE FOR LAWN BOWLERS AND UNDER PERFECT WEATHER CONDITIONS A LARGE AND INTERESTING PROGRAMME OF MATCHES WAS COMPLETED. HIGHLIGHTS WERE THE DEFEAT OF RECREIO BY K.B.G.C.A. "A", THE MARGIN BEING ONLY ONE SHOT, AND THE SHATTERING OF RECREIO "B's" UNBEATEN RECORD BY CRAIGENGOWER ON SUNDAY, WHICH NOW LEAVES SENIOR DIVISION MORE OPEN THAN IT HAS BEEN FOR YEARS AT THIS STAGE OF THE PROCEEDINGS.

The season's first "possible" was registered by Willie Howard—this is his first season as a skip—for Kowloon Tong against the Prison Officers in the "needle" match in Second Division which, contrary to expectations, resulted in a crushing victory for the suburbanites. K.F.C., potential champions, advanced yet another step by securing maximum points against K.C.C.

K.F.C. are also in a strong position in Third Division as they inflicted on I.R.C., erstwhile leaders, the second successive defeat suffered by the Sookunpoo Club, while K.B.G.C. are also well in the hunt as the result of a decisive win against Recreio, who, incidentally, lost all the matches in which they were engaged over the week-end.

There was any amount of excitement and thrills at Kowloon Bowling Green Club where the home team defeated Club de Recreio "A" by 3½ points to 1½. The manner in which Kowloon Bowling Green Club pulled the fat out of the fire at practically the last moment was most praiseworthy for up to the last few heads Recreio were in a very favourable position and had every chance of registering a clean sweep.

Much of the credit for Bowling Greens' win must go to A. J. Hall's rink for their dramatic rally.

Led at the 18th end by 14-21 there seemed little hope of them making up the deficit but a much-needed seven at the 19th brought them on level terms and the last two heads brought forth some good bowling on the part of both rinks. The 19th head was not a particularly brilliant one and when the skips went to bowl K.B.G.C. were lying four or five to which Hall added another with his first wood. Luz tried to reduce the count with his woods but failed and Hall with a good draw added another to make the score seven and place his rink on level terms for the first time since the 6th end.

That Last Head

At the last head Hall was leading by one and the home team had the shot when the skips went to bowl. Recreio's second shot was in front of the jack.

Luz might have been able to draw the shot and so tie the rink score at 21-all, but he took a gamble, and lost, when he attempted to promote the second shot and score a two for a win. He unfortunately failed and nicked the jack to give his opponent three. Luz thus lost his unbeaten record.

The Recreio four played consistently well throughout and this statement is borne out by a remark made by Hall late in the game to some spectators when he said "There is not a weak link in the rink." Phillips struck a good patch late in the game, when he sent down several very useful woods, while Lockhart played steadily throughout. White never wasted a wood; he placed them where directed at all times. The skips had a rare tactical duel and though Luz usually had a slight advantage when he went to bowl, Hall did well to prevent any big adverse count.

The game between Holland and F. X. Silva was evenly contested throughout and at no time was there much difference in the score. At the last head Recreio were lying the shot when Randle, with his last wood, sprang the jack to leave it in position for the skips to draw it to it. Holland, with his first wood drew the shot but Silva returned the compliment. Holland could not improve with his last wood.

Here was a great chance for Silva to win the game, but he was short and had to be content with a division of the point.

Walker has played better games before, while McNeill was also not at his best. He started well but could not maintain the standard. Randle was good and gave Holland every support, drawing some good shots. Xavier was a good lead while Rosa Pereira played his usual useful game.

Valuable Two

Though McKelvie's rink did not beat C. G. Silva's they had the satisfaction of scoring a two at the last head which gave their side the aggregate win by one shot.

With two rinks completed K.B.G.C. were one shot down and the excitement was intense, spectators lining the embankment for the dramatic finish.

Marques, who had been playing well the whole afternoon, drew the first shot behind the jack but Hyde-Lay placed one closer in front. Marques did not alter the lie and Hyde-Lay drew third shot, also in front of the jack. Ribeiro was short with his first wood and Drew secured shot with a beautiful first wood a few inches from the jack. Ribeiro failed with a drive and Drew placed a blocker, though somewhat short.

The home team now had the necessary two shots when the skips went to bowl. Silva's first wood crashed into Drew's blocker. McKelvie tried to stop the opening but was not quite up. Silva was now up against it and drove and though he disturbed the head the home team still retained the two shots. McKelvie's last wood was destined for "Taikoo"!

Another Madar Recovery

K.C.C. lost badly to Police on Saturday only a late recovery by Tommy Madar saving them from a clean sweep defeat.

Jack Shepherd made no mistake against Teddy Fincher and won with something to spare. The Police skip's front men were far better than their opposite numbers. Dall in particular being in deadly form, and with only Teddy Fincher offering any serious resistance, he was never in any trouble. Tommy Madar staged a spectacular recovery against Post after being down the drain to the tune of 8-17 soon after tea.

I don't know what Madar fed his team at tea but there was simply no comparison between them prior to and after the break for refreshment. It is possible that the green becoming heavier late in the match had something to do with this as Madar, I know, is not too keen on a fast green. In any event the whole K.C.C. rink pulled their weight well to score 14 shots on six heads and so win by three. None of the Police players were very impressive and Joe Carey in particular could do nothing right.

Madar had little difficulty against Joe Fraser once he got in front and he won eventually by nine shots. The scores were level at 12-all as late as the 17th, but Madar finished with two threes, a two and a single. Peter Lloyd, I hear, played well in his Senior League debut.

Rather Fortunate

K.B.G.C. "B", although full marks must be given them for their fine rally,

were rather lucky to beat Civil Service by six shots.

At the tea-interval, Civil Service were well up on two rinks and although Meyer's visiting rink were never in any trouble against Charlie Strange, their margin was not nearly big enough to offset the differences on the other rinks.

After tea, however, a new complexion came over the game. Guy got away with a six, and a three and a two placed him on level terms. McGowan made a great effort but he was just not good enough, a three and a brace of twos giving Guy a three-shot margin. Guy himself was in great form and he received all the support he wanted from George Sherriff.

Rakusen was the only home skip to win. After establishing a big lead against Bob Duncan he slipped somewhat but still had enough in reserve to win by 10 shots. Duncan played some good shots, notably one on the third head which turned an adverse count of four into a singleton in his favour, while Rakusen was as consistent as usual although he was rather lucky to score his five at the 16th. Levett had been given instructions to promote a wood, which he did successfully, but unfortunately for K.B.G.C. he did rather more than was asked of him, moved the jack six or eight inches, and left "Rak" with five Purvis supported Rakusen well and Gellatly and Kirman were very good until tea, when they rather fell away.

Meyer scored 10 on the first four heads and was never in any danger thereafter. Colledge was poor at the start but improved later to give a good account of himself against Peckham, and Ebbage generally had the better of Gill, who was inclined to be short. Burling was not up to his usual standard and Waterton, who has since gone on leave, had a slight edge, while Meyer himself was all over Strange.

GOOD WIN FOR K.F.C.

By "Lead"

Playing on their own ground K.F.C. beat I.R.C. by a majority of six shots in Third Division but they did not have things their own way, the games on each rink being keenly fought.

Most exciting match was that between S. M. Rumjahn and Dr. Smalley. After the home team had run away to a 9-0 lead by the third end, Rumjahn tied the scores at 19-19 at the 16th and three ends later the scores were again tied at 21-all. At the last end K.F.C. were lying two but Abdul-Razack, No. 3 for Rumjahn, came in for the first shot only to be displaced by Abbas. The I.R.C. skip, however, rose to the occasion and drew the first shot with his initial wood and then put in a blocker with the second to win by 23-21.

There was little to choose between Ogden and Abdul-Wahab, the latter having bad luck in that his front men, after a good start, fell off considerably.

A. O. Madar played a good game but was let down by his No. 2, Hassan, who could not find the green and was all over the place. Evans played a sound game and was well supported by his No. 3, Charlie Fuller.

C.C.C. Get Going

Hong Kong Electric, who surprised everybody the previous week by beating the hitherto unbeaten I.R.C., failed to maintain the improvement on Saturday, when they were well and truly beaten by Craigengower.

Coelho caught de Rome on an off day and his slight superiority just turned the scales in favour of the home

SECOND DIVISION

HARRY GITTINS PLAYS WELL FOR K. TONG

By "Lead"

KOWLOON TONG surprised Prison Officers and themselves with the convincing manner in which they won what everyone thought would be an extraordinarily close match.

It is possible that the visitors had difficulty with the green—it is admitted that on two rinks there were various ridges and furrows that made consistent bowling very difficult—but in any case Kowloon Tong were never in any trouble, chief point of interest in the later stages being whether Stephens could put it over Gowland and thus give the clean sweep. Stephens managed it all right but he had a tough tussle and the issue was in doubt right up to the final head.

Stephens did not have a very happy afternoon and only occasionally was he able to reproduce the form he has shown in all three of his previous engagements. Actually Gowland's rink man for man, had a slight edge, and an opposite result would not have surprised. Pick of the Kowloon Tong rink was stylish Jimmie Wong, and to a certain extent, T. K. Lim, who both put up good woods on occasion although, like the rest of the players on both sides, they were inconsistent. Grindley at lead for Gowland, was always thereabouts and Gowland himself gave a great display and deserved a better fate.

Kew's Latest Victim

Getting all the support he wanted from his front men, Kew, champion skip in this division last season, scored his fourth win in a row, his victim on this occasion being Jillett. Tommy Pile, at No. 3 for P.O.C., played a great game for the losers but did not have much support.

Howard hit the headlines this week by virtue of his "possible"—the first of the season—but as the head on which this feat was performed has already been described, I can see no useful purpose in trying to add to what has already been written.

I am told that the man of this match was veteran Harry Gittins, who must just about be the doyen

of the local lawn bowling fraternity. He was right there any time a big count came off, his splendid foundation work leaving little for the lower numbers to do but consolidate.

Billie Gittins also did well, while Howard was in deadly form.

Although badly trounced, Bagley's men did not do too badly and Harrop was usually thereabouts. Gittins' fine work notwithstanding, Bagley, with the lie against him practically every time he went down to bowl, however, simply could not bring his shots off.

Duncan's Good Start

Hong Kong Football Club, winning on two rinks, beat Cricket Club, who have not been able to get going this year, fairly comfortably, although there was little in it on any of the rinks.

Duncan, deputising as skip for Frank Goodwin, did very well and was the only home skip to win, albeit by a narrow margin. Gill was 4-8 down at 7th but a single, a three and a six placed him in a comfortable lead which, however, he was unable to maintain as Duncan came back with a rush and did well to win by a couple.

Costello started badly against Macfarlane and at one stage was 4-14 down. He recovered well, however, and got to within striking distance but Macfarlane fought off the challenge and won eventually by eight shots.

Brown also took some time to settle down and was 4-16 down at the tea-interval. A four immediately after the breather started him on the road to recovery and he was only beaten by four shots.

Easy Win For K.F.C.

Kowloon Football Club, like Kowloon Tong, are going great guns at the moment and these two teams are now the only unbeaten sides in all three divisions of the League—Recreio "B" met their Waterloo on Sunday against Craigengower.

K.F.C. had little difficulty against K.C.C. and won on all three rinks although Field had to fight hard to keep Meadows from drawing level. Meadows made a great effort at the last two ends after being five shots down with two to go, and only lost by the narrowest possible margin.

Steven, starting with a brace of threes and holding on grimly until the 14th, lost his grip and went down to Ferguson by 10. The K.C.C. rink were rather handicapped by the fact that Bowden broke his glasses early on and for the remainder of the match was virtually a passenger.

Carr was up against it all the time against Younghusband's powerful quartette and lost by 18 shots. Man for man, the K.F.C. four were the better

OTHER BOWLS ON PAGE 14

players and Carr nearly always had the lie against him when he went down to bowl.

At one head, Carr's fortune appeared likely to change for the better as he was lying a certain seven, with an eight not outside the bounds of possibility.

Imperturbable Younghusband, however, came up with his last wood to draw a peach for the very first. I should think that must have knocked any remaining fight out of the home rink!

Taikoo Break Duck

Taikoo broke their duck on Saturday at the expense of Recreio but they had a rough passage in doing so. There was a very exciting finish and the visitors secured victory on the last wood of the match bowled by Melrose in his game with Soares.

O. P. Remedios made a great effort for the home team and his margin of victory over Chalmers very nearly offset the losses of the other two skips. "O.P." was never in any real difficulty. Beltrao was steady at lead and usually laid the foundation, and the other two players also did their stuff well on occasion. The Taikoo rink just could not get going.

J. A. Remedios had a ding-dong struggle against Watson and only a couple of twos at the last two ends gave the visitors the point.

Melrose, well supported by his front men, was never in trouble against Soares and thoroughly deserved his win.

OPEN PAIRS AND RINKS

The draw for the first rounds of the Pairs and Rinks events in the Colony lawn bowls tournament was made yesterday in the offices of Messrs. Gande, Price and Co., with Sir Atholl MacGregor presiding.

First batch of matches will be played on Tuesday. Following is the draw:

Open Pairs

June 10

At Kowloon Football Club
H. Drew and V. C. Dixon, v. T. A. Madar and A. E. P. Guest, v. A. Alenza and V. Chittenden, v. A. Eastman and W. Simpson.

At Craigengower C.C.
W. K. Way and E. Zimmermann, v. C. W. Lam and N. P. Karanjia, v. H. Nish and G. Sewell, v. E. G. Post and W. J. Cameron.

At Club de Recreo
F. Nolan and H. Jillett, v. A. W. Smith and E. Curtis, v. W. McNeil and P. A. Peckham, v. R. Leigh and R. S. Meadow.

At Police Recreation Club
T. R. Hunter and L. Jack, v. J. W. Hurrop and S. H. Marvin.

At Kowloon Docks
H. White and A. J. Hall, v. C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares, v. J. Noronha and C. G. Silva, v. E. Seard and J. E. Henson.

At Hong Kong Football Club
N. J. Bebbington and J. F. McGowan, v. M. I. Razack and A. J. Coelho.

At Kowloon Cricket Club
R. T. Broadbridge and N. A. E.

Mackay, v. A. Steven and J. A. R. Selby.

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club
G. E. F. Thompson and E. V. Searle, v. H. F. Shields and C. Hatt, v. E. A. Aitken and J. G. Meyer, v. E. Levett and H. Spong.

At Civil Service C.C.
K. W. Farrow and A. G. Gratian, v. G. Willerton and G. Davies.

JUNE 13

At Kowloon Football Club
K. C. Hamilton and A. M. Holland, v. H. Brokenshire and A. Zimmermann, v. J. W. Leonard and W. Ward, v. R. P. Phillips and J. McKelvie.

At Craigengower C.C.
G. J. Perkins and W. Mair, v. J. V. Ramsay and R. Morrison.

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club
W. C. Ogley and T. Fergusson, v. L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro, v. A. A. Dand and W. V. Field, v. D. Hung and F. R. Zimmermann.

At Hong Kong Football Club
D. A. Rozario and J. S. Landolt, v. M. F. Alarcon and L. F. Xavier, v. W. Colledge and E. Kinnon, v. W. B. Harris and A. Soutar.

At Civil Service C.C.
M. A. Baptista and G. S. Ladd, v. W. W. Thomson and C. M. S. Thom, v. W. E. Webber and W. C. Higgs, v. J. J. Basto and C. H. Basto.

At Club de Recreo
E. C. Fincher and A. W. Ramsay, v. W. L. Walker and R. Duncan, v. B. A. Mansell and P. C. Morgan, v. W. G. McMaster and M. Fergusson.

At Kowloon Cricket Club
J. A. Remedios and L. A. Gutierrez, v. A. Lapsley and R. Oden, v. J. S. Riddell and J. C. Aitken, v. A. P. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues.

At Police Recreation Club
U. A. Rumjahn and A. H. Rumjahn, v. C. F. Needham and A. Brooksbank.

JUNE 16

At Kowloon Football Club
G. H. Sherriff and A. Hyde Lay, v. H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro.

At Police Recreation Club
J. H. Gelling and H. G. Wallington, v. L. A. Jordan and C. E. Langley.

At Civil Service Cricket Club
H. Bicknell and G. Elphick, v. C. H. Gough and J. E. Hayward.

Byes into the Second Round:
W. McLeod and W. S. Dall, v. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd, v. C. Dowman and F. Channing, v. A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury, v. A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar, v. L. C. R. Souza and M. J. Medina, v. G. Gaddi and C. S. Rossetti, v. J. Howell and W. Gill, v. K. M. Rumjahn, v. S. M. Rumjahn, v. M. R. Abbas and A. R. Dallah, v. E. M. Remedios and E. de Souza, v. H. R. Pinna and B. Basto, v. C. F. Vas and J. C. Remedios, v. C. Roza Pereira and F. X. M. da Silva, v. G. V. McGrath and V. H. Freeman, v. J. McCutcheon and G. Gowland, v. J. McCarrach and W. J. Bagley, v. J. Hurst and C. Turpin, v. L. Sykes and J. C. Gill, v. A. Morton and W. Nash, v. W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen, v. S. Ebbage and J. Gellatly, v. E. T. Strange and H. Strange, v. M. E. Purvis and A. Sheppard, v. J. M. Purvis and J. G. Bailey, v. A. J. Kew and Y. H. Tang, v. H. Gittins and W. J. Howard, v. S. R. Solina and K. M. Omar, v. T. Coleman and P. Young-husband, v. B. D. Evans and C. F. Fuller, v. W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers, v. F. Goodwin and E. W. Simmonds, v. J. M. Jack and A. E. Perry.

Open Rinks

JUNE 15

At Civil Service Cricket Club
J. W. Leonard, G. S. Ladd, L. C. R. Souza and M. J. Medina (Skip), v. A. G. Grattan, J. H. Gelling, C. F. Needham and A. Brooksbank (Skip), v. J. Riddell, J. McWalter, J. C. Aitken and W. Mair (Skip), v. W. E. Webber, W. Higgs, S. H. Marvin and F. N. Hill (Skip).

At Hong Kong Football Club
W. McLeod, W. B. Harris, W. S. Dall and J. Shepherd (Skip), v. C. Gough, J. Hayward, A. Soutar and C. Pile (Skip), v. C. Woodcock, V. Atienza, C. Dowman and V. Chittenden (Skip), v. K. M. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf, U. A. Rumjahn and S. M. Rumjahn (Skip).

At Kowloon Football Club
S. R. Solina, F. K. Modi, W. A. Rozario and H. W. Randall (Skip), v. S. A. Gray, E. Curtis, A. W. Smith and E. C. Fincher (Skip).

At Police Recreation Club
F. X. Delgado, A. Kitchell, C. W. Lam and N. P. Karanjia (Skip), v. E. Strange, S. Strange, C. Strange and H. Strange (Skip), v. W. E. MacFarlane, J. M. Thompson, J. D. Thomson and W. MacFarlane (Skip), v. P. D. Crawley, E. Kirmon, J. Hempsey and W. J. Buring (Skip).

At Club de Recreo
C. R. Logan, W. Williamson, E. M. Remedios and C. S. M. Thom (Skip), v. H. H. Rose, C. H. Sherriff, T. W. Carr and N. J. Bebbington (Skip), v. A. Lapsley, R. Lapsley, J. R. Lapsley and E. Kern (Skip), v. A. Sheppard, T. Seddon, M. E. Purvis and W. C. Simmonds (Skip).

At Craigengower C.C.
J. Gellatly, E. V. Ebbage, J. F. McGowan and M. N. Rakusen (Skip), v. W. Naef, A. Eastman, T. Fergusson and W. Simpson (Skip), v. M. A. Baptista, J. H. Xavier, Y. A. Razack and W. Ward (Skip), v. R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rossetti (Skip).

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club
F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, R. F. Luz and F. M. da Silva (Skip), v. A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, B. A. Bradbury and U. M. Omar (Skip), v. B. D. Evans, R. Oden, B. Gibson and W. V. Field (Skip), v. R. Main, J. A. Watson, W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers (Skip).

At Kowloon Cricket Club
F. Nolan, A. Jillett, J. McCutcheon and C. Gowland (Skip), v. L. J. Silva, H. A. Alves, F. V. V. Ribeiro and A. M. Rodrigues (Skip).

At Kowloon Docks
J. A. Remedios, F. A. Xavier, M. A. Carvalho and L. A. Gutierrez (Skip), v. L. Sykes, W. McNeil, R. Duncan and A. J. Hall (Skip), v. C. Vas, O. P. Remedios, J. C. Remedios and E. da Souza (Skip), v. W. L. Walker, J. C. G. P. T. McKelvie and A. M. Holland (Skip).

Byes into the Second Round:
E. G. Post, W. Cameron, J. Orem and J. E. S. Fender, v. McSmith, T. Man, Dewar and Mackenzie, v. Hoosen, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Dallah and M. R. Abbas, v. M. I. Razack, A. K. Suffad, A. J. Coelho and A. H. Rumjahn, v. H. R. Pinna, A. M. Xavier, B. Basto and A. P. Gutierrez, v. J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva, v. J. W. Harrop, G. V. McGrath, G. B. Foster and W. J. Bagley, v. G. W. Elphick, H. Bicknell, C. E. Langley and L. A. Jordan, v. A. Atkins, G. E. P. Thompson, H. White and J. G. Meyer, v. E. Seard, P. A. Peckham, R. P. Phillips and A. Hyde-Lay, v. J. V. Ramsay, T. Coleman, M. Fergusson and R. Morrison, v. A. J. Kew, A. E. H. Castro, A. Madar and J. L. Stephens, v. H. Gittins, T. K. Lim, W. A. Howard and A. N. Oden, v. E. Zimmermann, W. K. Way, T. A. Madar and T. Lock, v. A. Zimmermann, F. R. Zimmermann, D. Hung and N. A. E. Mackay, v. M. A. Wahab, A. R. Kitchell, N. Spence and C. C. Pereira.

SUNDAY'S SENIOR MATCHES

By "Lead"

Craigengower wrote off any illusions Recreo "B" might have had of their ability to do better than their champion seniors, and won their match on Sunday without conceding a point.

The home team never looked like losing. At the tea interval they were 18 shots up and after the interval they kept on piling up shots.

Closest game was between Omar and Gutierrez, who were nine-all at tea, and on the 20th head, Omar led by only one shot. The last head was very exciting. Recreo lay the shot but the doctor failed to improve the position, being narrow with both his woods. Omar failed with his first wood to alter the lie but with his last wood he hit one of his front woods which rolled up to push out Recreo's shot wood, leaving the homesters with two. Omar's was a good shot but a trifle lucky. The visitors played really well together, with Vas outstanding and the two medicos combining very well. For Craigengower U. M. Omar was the mainstay and received good support from Dick Basa but the two younger Omar's had an off day.

Best bowls of the afternoon was witnessed on the No. 2 rink, where Rossetti's men ran away from B. Basto.

The play was of an exceptionally high standard, with Y. A. Razack the outstanding player. Both Landolt and Rossetti put up some good shots but for the most part they had an easy day as the result of Razack's amazing consistency.

Bradbury had J. J. Basto beaten from the very start but bowls on this rink was not very good. "Bast", probably thinking of the Races, had the rare experience of sending down two woods with the wrong bias!

Battle Of Wooden Spoon

I confidently expected that Sunday's fixture between Kowloon Docks and K.C.C. would provide a terrific battle of the wooden spoon. The Dock team, however, won fairly easily, thanks to Kempton's big win over Madar, but on two rinks there were great struggles.

Teddy Fincher, against Coleman, was well on the way to his first win of the season, and at the 11th end was at the right end of a 20-0 score, but thereafter nothing went right and, able to score at only one further end, he lost by a single shot. Even then he was rather unlucky to lose as he was still three to the good when the last head was started. When the skips went down to bowl, Docks were lying two, still not enough to win, but Coleman went up wide and heavy with his last wood and crashed into a bunch to push one through and follow himself for four. A spectacular finish and the only time the Docks were in front.

Perry played a fine game at lead for Fincher, who himself was somewhat better than his opposite number, and the man of the match as far as Coleman was concerned, was McMaster, his No. 2.

The brilliant play of Cullen prevented Joe Fraser from doing better than being. The K.C.C. front men were slightly better than their opposite numbers, Lloyd and Taylor being particularly good, and the lie was usually against the Docks when the skips went down to bowl. Cullen saved time and again, however, and did very well to share the honours.

Tommy Madar who has done well for the most part this season, had a sorry time of it against Kempton and lost by 15 shots. Bebbington was sadly missed by the K.C.C. rink and with Ferguson playing like a genius and Kempton himself steady, there could only be one result.

again being the successful bidder.

Ponies, prices and purchasers are:

Phoenix, C. L. Gregory, \$ 15
Royal Highness, R. M. da Rocha, 75
A Good Time, T. H. Tsen, 300
Circe, Hoo Pak-ming, 25
Jennifer, B. L. Tao, 55
Pigtail, T. H. Tseng, 600
Senorita, T. C. Yuen, 120
Rose Evelyn, Sling, 25
Sam's Choice, S. W. Lee, 1,550
Lodestar, Ng Cheung-fai, 300
Nancy Lee, H. M. Vilbur, 100
Sunspot, L. J. A. Feilden, 500
King's Worthy, R. M. da Rocha, 25
New Moon, Johannessen, 270
Night Express, S. N. Pan, 600
Cocklerol, G. W. Cooper, 700
Jane Doe, Y. K. Tu, 200
Zadderday, Ho Hung-ping, 80
Rivulet, Chiu Chi-fan, 70
Friday, Sling, 15
National Liberty, M. Alarcon, 45
National Success, R. M. da Rocha, 35
National Blessing, S. W. Lee, 75
National Reform, Yeung Wing-sing, 520
Too Hot, Cheung On, 260
King Kong, S. W. Lee, 1,000
Musketier, P. P. Botelho, 200
Advancing Time, Lo Kwong-to, 200

The following were withdrawn.
Lancashire Lass, Rocky Beach, National Victory, National Courage, King's Flight, King's Welcome, Woodbridge, Riverbridge, Marsh Warbler.

SAM'S CHOICE FETCHES \$1550

At the Jockey Club, Happy Valley, yesterday, a number of ponies were put up for sale by public auction when Collene's Sam's Choice, a "B" Class China pony which had won \$2,500 in stakes money since the 1941 Annual Meeting was sold to Mr. S. W. Lee for \$1,550 to fetch the biggest price of the day.

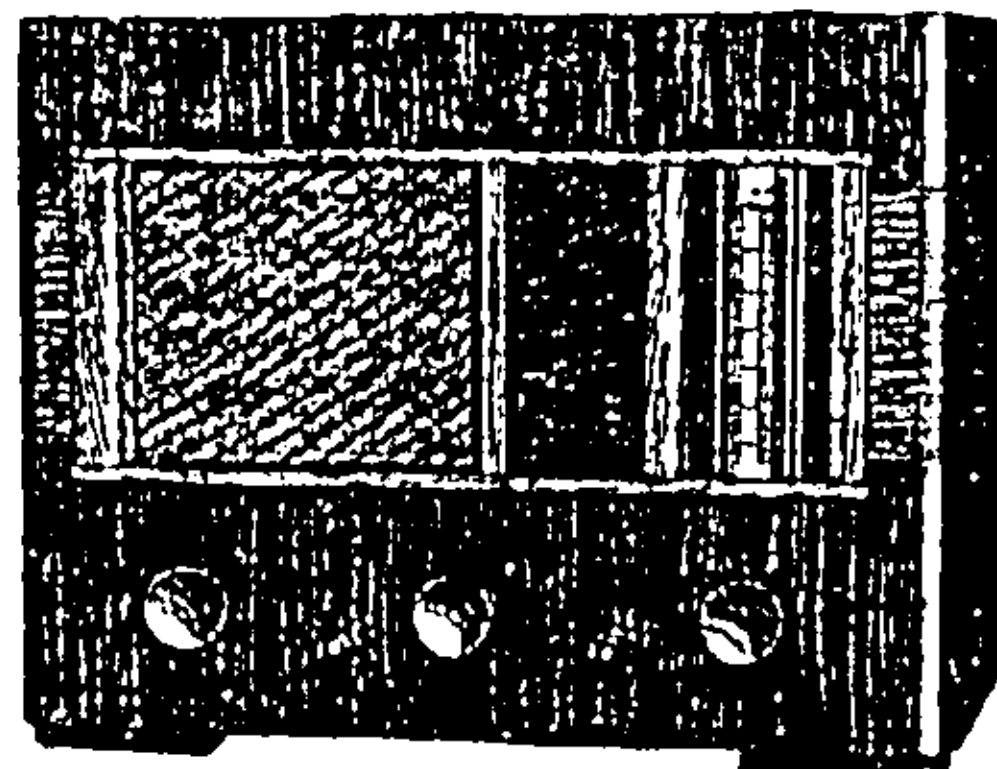
King Kong, a "C" Class China pony, owned by Cocoa, with \$1,250 in stakes money to its credit since January 1, 1941, fell under the hammer for \$1,000, Mr. Lee

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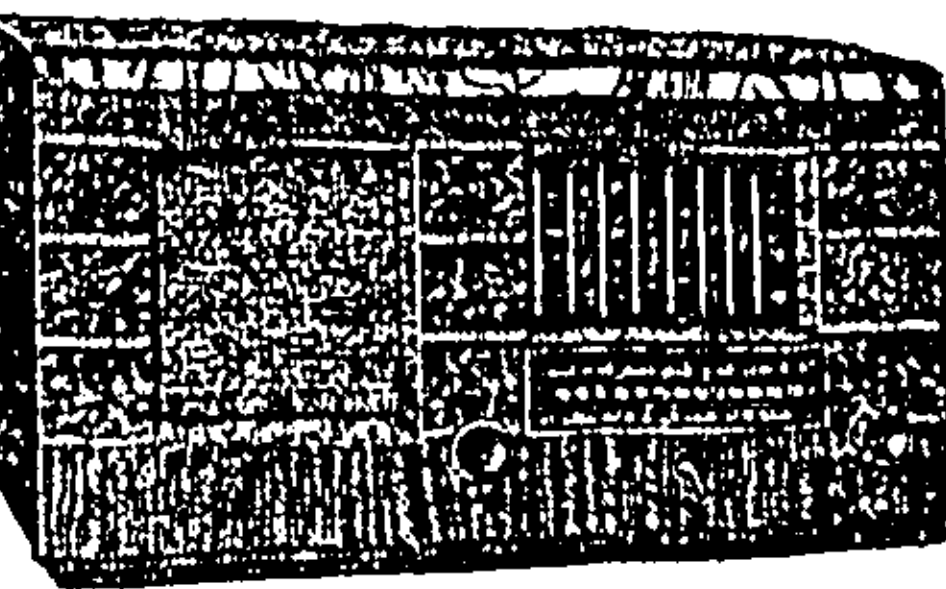
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19 " 49 "

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ARMY SPORTLIGHT

ARMY WATER-POLO IS TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

Matches Feature Of Aquatic Activity

The Private Soldier And Tennis

By "Squaddy"

THE Army Swimming Pool in a sure eye and powerful shoulder muscles, etc.

Queen's Road was designed with one or two factors in the military authorities' minds, and these were mainly to:

Provide a means to amuse, and at the same time assist in developing the physical structure of all the military personnel in the Garrison.

And provide a pool that would be Army's own, in which all knock-outs and tummy, could be played under direct supervision of Army officials.

At time of writing the scheme has been an immense success, as various soldiers in the Colony can testify, and the main item's helping to achieve this end are the almost mighty water-polo matches.

These strenuous aquatic games are the highlight of the evening social events at Victoria Barracks. The matches are played under ideal conditions: a medium sized pool with six are lamps, trained on it to create daytime conditions, and ample room to accommodate eight hundred odd spectators, who more often than not see the evening's programme before "doing the town."

The bath is open from 6.00 a.m. till 8.00 p.m. daily, and for the information of non-swimmers, it is in the charge of Sgt. Sam of the Scots, who has two qualified "Life Savers" under him, to the danger of "accidental death" is a small.

A good game was witnessed on Tuesday night when Middy's defeated by 9-1 36th Battery R.A. The main feature was the well high perfect passing of "Die-hards."

This apparently beat out the statement of P. S. M. Fire, the Middy's team captain, that they are "all out" this year to gain possession of the Silver Cup.

That is awarded for the Large Units Water-Polo Knock Out Competition.

TENNIS

THIS sport seems to be devoted exclusively to officers, W.O.s, and sergeants of the Garrison, the humble buck private very rarely crashing the headlines.

The reason for this may be that tennis equipment is expensive, or perhaps some follows dislike the idea of individual competition.

There are Tennis Courts all over the Command for the use of Army, practically all Units having their own Courts upon which to "knock about," though few men have patience to master the game.

This is a pity for the sport calls for the best in physical fitness—



WOMEN WHO WANT TO STAY SLIM . . .

can do so by learning to bowl. Bowling furnishes just enough exercise for office workers and home-makers. And it's easy to learn! We'll give you all the instruction you need. Try it to-day.

HONG KONG BOWLING ALLEYS

Lookhart Rd. Tel. 21800

It is desirable to encourage the sport in the Command for future competitions, as at present the Army have no outstanding star.

The question of equipment can easily be overcome. A talk with the Unit Sports Officer, who will be only too pleased to assist the men in any way possible, will result in some satisfactory arrangement being made.

Once a start has been made I feel sure the sport itself will find considerable favour amongst the other ranks in the Colony.

If the hard courts that are available in barracks are unsuitable, grass courts are available at Chatham Road.

BRITISH ARMY BEAT ALLIES

There was friendly warfare at Stamford Bridge recently, when the British Army, recruited from the cream of professional football, easily defeated the Allied Armies by 8 goals to 2, writes Alex James in the "News of the World."

To me there was something unreal about the game, for the Britishers especially in defence — took a great deal of latitude for which they would have been "called over the coals" by their managers after a League game!

The British Army defence, wide open at times, left the path clear for those "smash and grab" tactics made famous by my old club, the Arsenal.

Had our Allies not played chiefly "to the book" the British Army defence would have had to look to their laurels. As it was, the Allies made their movements so obvious that the task of the British team was made easy.

Sympathetic Crowd

I have seldom seen a more sympathetic crowd. If cheers and encouragement could have helped, the Allied Armies would have had a bag of goals!

The Allied team did get some consolation when, from a hard drive by Hadja (Czechoslovakia), Swift mishandled the ball and within a minute the outside-right added a second goal. These successes were due to the casual play of the British defence, which I have already mentioned.

Among the Allies I choose Billiet, centre-half, and de Gender, centre-forward, as the outstanding players in a worthy team.

Scorers for the British Army were: Welsh (3), Denis Compton (2), Hagan, Cullis, Edelston (M.).

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INVISIBLE SOCCER ELEVEN!

Once upon a time I saw an Irish Soccer team playing in a Dublin suburb against a team that wasn't there, writes a London correspondent.

The local league rule was that if one side did not show up the other must score a goal to get the points.

The team that turned up solemnly changed into full war kit, went a-whoooping down the field—and the player left to bang the ball into the empty goal mess—

ed! There being nobody to take the goal-kick to restart the game, the match was left a good Irish draw—the only case in football, I expect, of a team staying at home and winning a point.

Strange, but it could happen

again. It might have done in a Yorkshire Rugby Cup-tie when Castleford went home with the scores level at the call of time, and Huddersfield played on all by themselves for the extra period to score the points required to put them in the next round.

Supposing Belshaw the scorer of the try against the invisible men, had knocked on?

As some of the Castleford men had to leave for National Service duty, and four were soldiers due back in other towns, here was a nice problem for the Yorkshire County Committee.

They settled it by giving the tie to Huddersfield, which is strict law, but tough on Castleford.

(Continued from next Column.)

Bournemouth went back to manage his old team.

Was in the England team at the time of the Ibrox disaster, and did noble work among the injured. He was one of the few players who enjoyed three benefits.

BOB CROMPTON DEAD

Bob Crompton, one of the greatest England Soccer backs of all time, died recently at the house of friends he was visiting after the Blackburn Rovers match with Burnley. He was 61.

When you think of Robert Crompton you think of Jesse Pennington and Sam Hardy, who for years formed an England defence which picked itself and has never been surpassed in my time.

If Bob was not quite as classic as Herbert Smith or Howard Spencer, any jury of critics would put him in the game's best-ever six.

Only once did I see Bob ruffled. That was in one of his 34 international matches against Scotland at Hampden—and the cause was the elusive but tantalising Bobby Templeton.

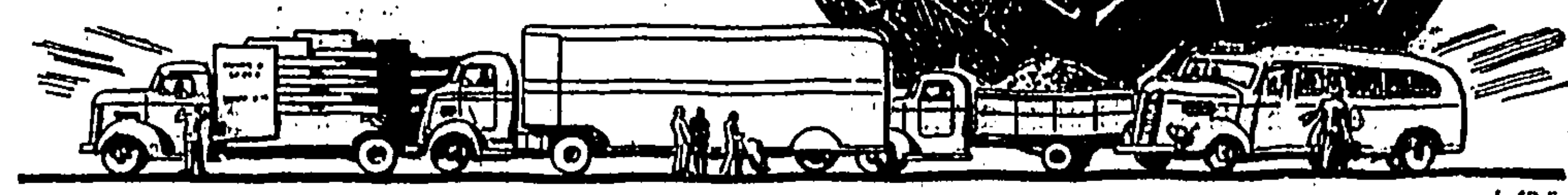
Other claims to fame are that he would never be interviewed, write newspaper articles, or put his name to the literary efforts of newspaper "ghosts."

After carving out a successful business career, he became a director of the club with whom he made fame, lost his place on the board after some player trouble in 1931, and after a short spell at (Continued at foot of preceding Col.)

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APB4

STORMY COURT SCENES

Nairobi's Lady Mayor Cross-Examined At Length

REUTER OFFICE DAMAGED IN NIGHT RAID

Spectacular fires started downtown in the western suburbs of Chungking last night when the Japanese staged their first night raid of the year, dropping many high explosives and incendiaries.

Reuter's offices were among the buildings badly damaged. — Reuter.

150 DEAD IN RAID ON "ALEX"

The Egyptian Government have donated £300,000 for the relief of victims of Alexandria's heaviest air raid on Wednesday night.

Flying low, the raiders blasted with high explosives and incendiary bombs, thickly populated Arab districts. The death-roll has risen to 150; over 200 were injured and many rendered

Trial Of Sir Delves Broughton

THE ATMOSPHERE of the court was distinctly stormy on occasions yesterday during a long cross-examination of Nairobi's Mayor, Lady De La Mere, when the trial of Sir Delves Broughton, who is charged with the murder of the Earl of Erroll, continued.

Answering questions as regards talks with Lady Broughton and Lord Erroll, when witness was a dinner guest at the Broughton's home, witness said Lord Erroll told her he was deeply in love with Lady Broughton and wished to marry her.

Witness advised him first to wait six months and on reflection said she thought it better he dropped the affair completely.

Later witness took Lady Broughton aside and told her what Lord Erroll had said.

She admitted Lady Broughton's reply was that she (Lady Broughton) was fond of her husband.

Witness told Lady Broughton that Lord Erroll deserved some happiness because his first marriage was unsuccessful and his second wife was too old.

homeless.

Anti-aircraft guns around and about Allied warships fired unceasingly for 90 minutes, sending up the strongest concentration of fire ever heard in Alexandria. — Reuter.

Anticipated Trouble

Witness agreed with counsel she might have said "Take your happiness where you can find it, there's a war on," but she also urged both Lord Erroll and Lady Broughton to make a clean breast of their affair to accused.

Counsel asked: "What had this affair to do with you?"

Witness replied: "Merely because I was an old friend of Lord Erroll's and I anticipated trouble and difficulty for all three."

Witness added that Lord Erroll had been in the habit of consulting his friends about such affairs. — Reuter.

AUSTRALIA AND THE NEAR EAST

Mr. R. G. Menzies, Australian Premier, announced last night that after a long discussion on the Middle East, the Advisory War Council at its meeting had approved the Government's view on the position recently sent to Britain and in the communications to General Blamey.

All parties, he added, had agreed broadly on any necessary future action.

The Australian Trades Union Council also reaffirmed the Union's whole-hearted support for the war effort and the defeat of the militants who attempted to upset the policy as decided upon at Sydney last year.

The Council also expressed horror and condemnation of the barbaric and ruthless methods of Nazism and Fascism seeking world domination. — Reuter.

REGISTER OF EGGS

Registration for eggs is being introduced at once by the Ministry of Food to ensure fairer distribution.

An official announcement last night in London stated that from June 13 all retailers will receive supplies in accordance with their registered customers for eggs, together with an allowance in respect of those who hold ration documents which do not permit them to register.

Registration should be carried out immediately and in any case by Saturday, June 14. — Reuter.

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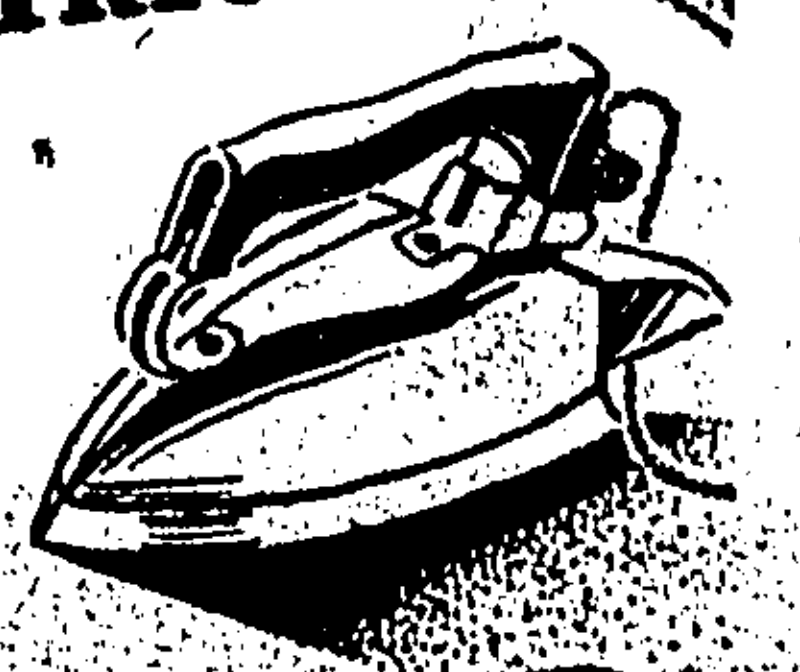
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CORDELL HULL WARNS VICHY GOVERNMENT

A FINAL WARNING TO VICHY

Mr. Cordell Hull's statement on the United States attitude to Vichy is regarded by political observers in Washington as a document of the first importance and a final warning to Vichy that if it bows to Berlin and follows the path Darlan has indicated, France will sacrifice American friendship.

It would be with great reluctance that the Government of the United States would make any move against France, because pro-French sentiment in the U.S. is enormously strong.

It appears certain, however, that if Vichy insists on collaboration with Germany against Britain, a severance of relations by the United States Government will follow and France will be treated as part and parcel of Germany.—Reuter.

Turkey Worries Nazis

The attitude of Turkey to the possible outbreak of hostilities in Syria is the main preoccupation of Nazi diplomats in Ankara.

According to some circles in Ankara, Franz von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador, has already asked the Turks to make a declaration of neutrality in the event of hostilities on their borders, but others state that von Papen has made no such suggestion yet but is waiting until the actual outbreak of hostilities.

Admiral Darlan's recent anti-British speech and the references to the "Darlan" Government in the German communiqué have not helped German diplomacy in Ankara, since the Turks are still bitter about Admiral Darlan's claims to Adana (Cilicia).

Some German commercial and agricultural experts have arrived in Ankara but no negotiations with the Turks are yet under way.—Reuter.

French Territory May Be Taken Over

THE U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE, MR. CORDELL HULL, HAS INFORMED FRANCE THAT FRANCO-GERMAN COLLABORATION IS "INIMICAL" TO THE RIGHTS OF THE UNITED STATES AND OTHER NATIONS.

In what seemed a warning that French possessions in the Western Hemisphere might be taken over by the United States and other American nations, Mr. Cordell Hull, in a statement yesterday, declared official reports indicated Vichy had adopted a policy of collaboration with other powers "for the purpose of aggression and oppression."

Mr. Cordell Hull stated: "We are therefore undertaking as speedily as possible to assemble every material fact and circumstance calculated to shed light on this alleged course of the French Government."

After reviewing United States relations with Vichy since the armistice, Mr. Cordell Hull said United States policy "has been based on assurances by the French Government that there was no intention on its part to exceed the strict limitations imposed" by the armistice.

Textual elaboration of Mr. Cordell Hull's reference to Franco-German collaboration being "inimical," was as follows:—

"Scarcely Believable"

"It would seem scarcely believable that the French Government at Vichy should adopt a policy of collaboration with other powers for the purpose of aggressive oppression—despite indications appearing in our preliminary reports.

"Such action would not only be yielding priceless rights and interests beyond the requirements of the harsh armistice but would at once place France in substantial political and military subservience and would also make her, in part, an instrument of aggression against many other peoples and nations. "This could only be utterly inimical to the just rights of other countries, to say nothing of its ultimate effects on the liberties, true interests and welfare of the people of France."

Very Much Concerned

In another part of the statement, which was made in reply to a question at his daily press conference, Mr. Cordell Hull said: "We have received some preliminary reports from Admiral Leahy (the U.S. Ambassador in Vichy). Mr. Cordell Hull said the United States, through Admiral Leahy, have 'consistently conveyed to the French Government our understanding of the difficulties of

their position and our determination to be of every assistance we could in solving their problems for the ultimate benefit of the French people."

"But," Mr. Cordell Hull added, "we have made clear to the French Government that a basic policy of this Government was to aid Britain in her defence against those same forces of conquest which had invaded and are subjugating France."—Reuter.

British Credit For China

An Anglo-Chinese export credit agreement of £5,000,000 was signed in London yesterday.

It may be recalled that it was announced in the House of Commons early last December that the extension of credit to China was decided upon in principle by the British Government in concurrence with the Governments of the Dominions concerned that the credit be made available for purchases in the Sterling area.

The successful conclusion of the above agreement is regarded in London as further evidence of Britain's continued confidence in the Chinese National Government in Chungking and also in the ultimate success of China's heroic resistance against aggression.—Central News.

"NOTHING TO REPORT"

A communiqué issued by British G.H.Q. in Cairo yesterday stated: "There is nothing of importance to report."—British Wireless.

REASON FOR PRESIDENT'S NEW POWERS

The reasons for President Roosevelt's requesting power to seize property were explained by Mr. Henry Stimson, Secretary of War, to a press conference in Washington yesterday.

They were needed, he said, to relieve machine tools bottlenecks, aluminium shortages and German patent controls on vital defence processes and should not be delayed by any "frivolous objections" by Congress.—Reuter.

GENERAL TALKS OF ANOTHER A.I.F.

The "Fighting First" Division would be one of the first units of the United States army to move if America decided to send an expeditionary force abroad, it was learned yesterday in Washington.

General Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, addressing the House of Representatives' Appropriation Sub-Committee, said that the First Division was "a task force of first priority and as such gets 100 per cent. issues of new equipment that become available."

Certain other units would also get priority "because they are among those selected for possible use in certain eventualities."

The First Division is virtually at war strength, stationed at Camp Devens, Massachusetts. It took the American Army's first German prisoners in the last war.—Reuter.

ADMIRAL ESTEVA IN VICHY

Admiral Esteva, Resident-General in Tunis, arrived by plane in Vichy last evening, according to a report by the Swiss Radio quoted by Reuter.

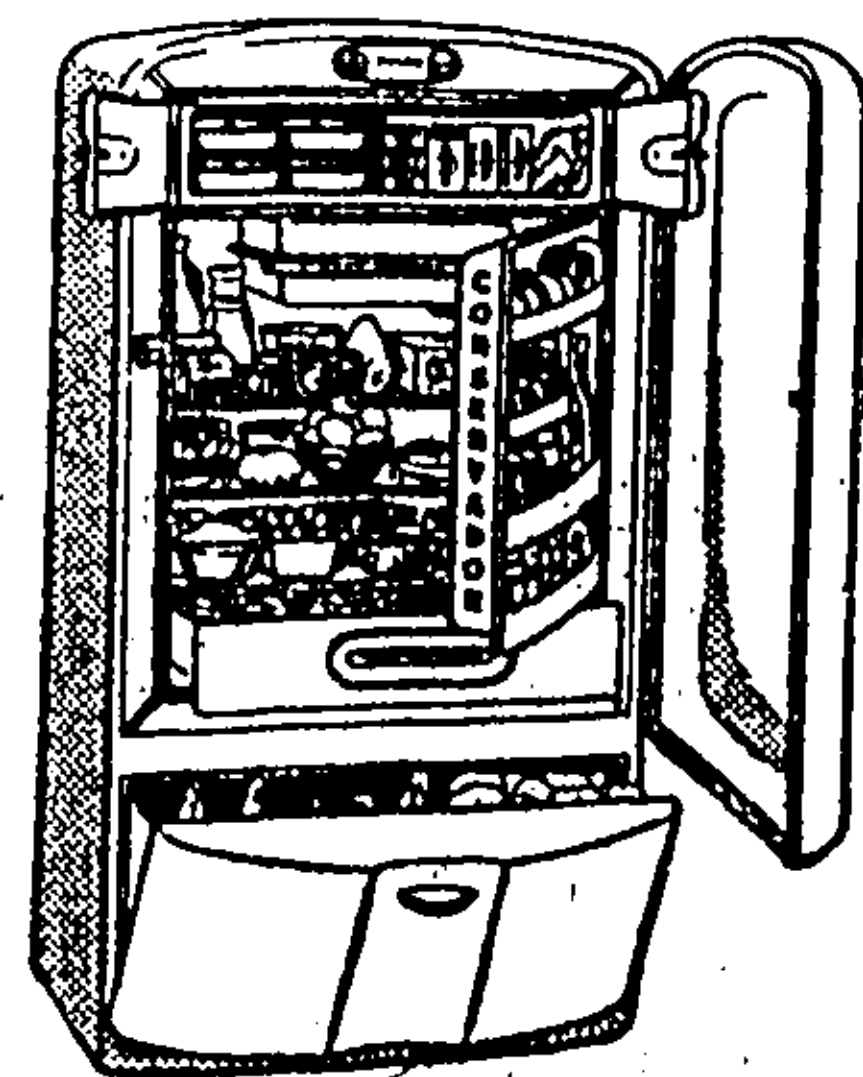
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British And Germans Face Each Other On Syria Border

Preliminary Shots In "Blow-Off"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SPURRED BY THE WAR CRY IN LORD BEAVERBROOK'S "EVENING STANDARD" — "WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?" — THE BRITISH MIDDLE EAST ARMY IS READY TO MOVE BY AIR, LAND AND SEA AGAINST SYRIA IF GERMAN INFILTRATION BECOMES AN ACTUAL OCCUPATION.

While the British refuse to be stampeded the authorities state that "all dispositions have been taken" for a swift blow against Syria, if necessary.

Large contingents of General Wavell's army, including Australians and New Zealanders, have completed concentrations on the borders of Palestine and Transjordan for a drive northward. It is reported that at least one full German division is confronting them.

The British occupation of Mosul and the repeated bombings over Syria are considered in London to be preliminary shots in the expected "blow-off."

Military observers predict an imminent Anglo-German explosion in the Near East.

A second R.A.F. attack on petrol dumps at Beirut, in Syria, lends force to this opinion, while the Egyptian Cabinet reshuffle, which will result in the formation of a stronger National Cabinet, is a hint that Egypt will at last play a decisive role in the war.

With the continued receipt of reports that German troops are filtering into Syria in greater numbers, it is expected that British bombing of French territory will continue despite French threats of reprisals. — International News Service.

ALLIES IN BRITAIN REGISTER

THE REGISTRATION OF ALLIED AND FRENCH NATIONALS IN BRITAIN, UNDER THE INTERNATIONAL LABOUR FORCE ORDERS, WILL START NEXT MONDAY WITH MEN AGED 16 TO 65.

Women from 16 to 50 will "sign up" the following week.

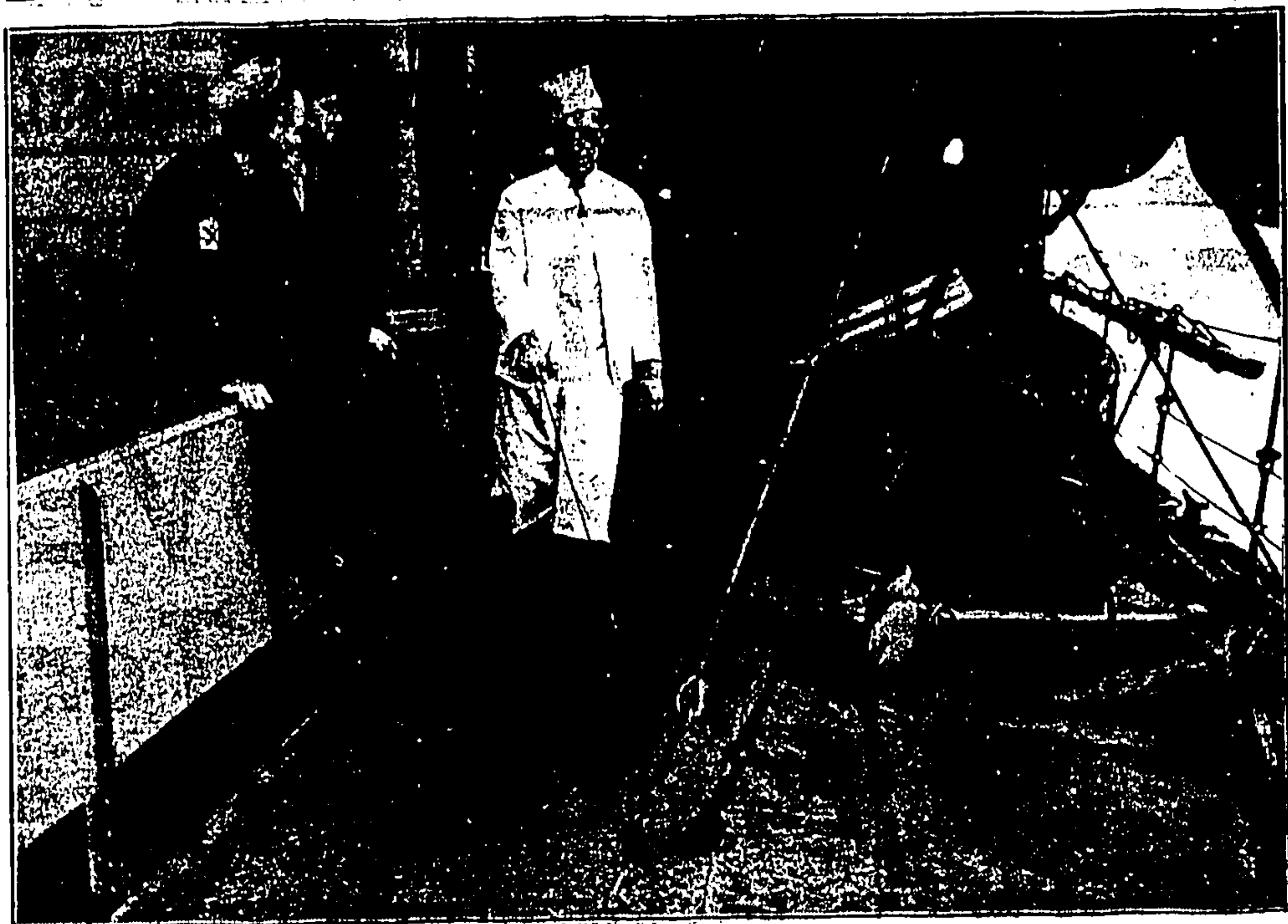
The order relates to all Belgians, Czechoslovaks, French, Norwegians and Poles who are not exempt. Failure to register involves imprisonment or a heavy fine. — Reuter.

SLOT-MACHINE BAN IN SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Following up his anti-gambling campaign, Police Commissioner Pan Dah, of the Shanghai Western Area Special Police Force, yesterday issued orders prohibiting the operation of slot-machines from noon to day. Machines found after noon will be confiscated.

The move follows his clean-up campaign against vice-dens in the "badlands" area. — International News Service.



On a British destroyer the latest pet is Corona, a Scottish Terrier. She is owned by the ship's cook, who obtained permission to bring her in the ship after she had been missing for three days in the wreckage of her master's home in London, which received a direct hit during a recent raid. In this picture Scottie gets her daily exercise on the upper deck. (Copyright, Fox).

MUSIC LEADS TO UNDOING OF TRIBESMEN

Advices received in Simla yesterday show a considerable improvement in the situation in Waziristan; there were no cases of kidnapping last week and no incident was reported.

Nawed Khani, one of the leading supporters of the Fakir of Ipi, was killed on May 27 during an encounter with a Scout patrol. Music led to the undoing of a party of hostile tribesmen from Miranshah.

The party was attending a concert in the village when a column of Tachi Scouts, acting on information received, surrounded them. In the ensuing encounter firing was exchanged in which two tribesmen were shot dead and some injured. — Reuter.

STANDARD OF LIVING IN THE COLONIES

RECOGNISING THE great cooperation of her Colonies in the war effort — such as £20,000,000 in money gifts and the smooth supply of raw materials — Britain has urged the Governments of these colonies to develop as far as possible the education, health services and resources of the country.

EXPORTS OF COAL LIMITED

Coal exports from Wales have been restricted; since the beginning of this week a number of cargoes have been stopped and ships which arrived to take supplies since last week-end are being held up.

Exporters believe the restriction is in connection with the rationing of supplies to certain industrial consumers in Britain and safeguarding supplies of coal for essential home needs before exports orders are permitted.

A number of licences which shippers were granted for export this week have been withdrawn. Wales recently has been doing a brisk trade.

While discouraging importation of unnecessary materials, which would make calls on valuable shipping space, the British Colonial Office requests, says Reuter's Lobby Correspondent, that the utmost should be done to raise the standard of living of those whose present standard is below par.

In developing their natural wish the aid of local manpower of the colonies must safeguard against exhaustion of dollar resources.

The Colonial Empire has had to face the problem of loss of markets caused by the war and Britain's policy in this connection has been to protect the Colonies from the worst effects of dislocation of trade and shipping which caused this loss without incurring the charge of "unnecessary generosity" and dissipation of Britain's own war resources. — Reuter.

The restriction apparently relates to household and some industrial coal. It is understood some shipments will still be permitted of certain classes of coal of which there is at present a surplus. — Reuter.

BENGAL OUTLAWS KHAKSARS

The Bengal Government has been the first to declare the Khaksar Movement — military Muslim body originating from the North-West Frontier — unlawful under powers given to all provincial Governments by the Government of India.

The Khaksars came into conflict with the police at Lahore in March last year and following a disturbance in which 23 Khaksars and two policemen were killed, a guard had to be posted at the residence of the Punjab Premier. — Reuter.

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FRANCE WILL HELP NAZIS IN WAR WITH BRITAIN

THE PARIS CORRESPONDENT of the newspaper "Ya" said yesterday that since Admiral Darlan's speech even further glimpses of the new French policy are discernable.

According to this writer "France desires to conduct itself in respect of Berlin as does Washington in respect of London."

Luchaire, in what is described as a semi-official commentary in "Le Nouveau Temps," writes: "The truth of which nobody can be ignorant henceforth is that France will help Germany in the fight against the British except to the extent of putting herself at war with Britain."

"We are at present only seeing the initial phase of this historic operation of the exchange of alliances but the next steps are already being prepared and it will not be long before they are known."

French Note "Threatening"

The correspondent calls the Note handed Sir Samuel Hoare by Pichon on the bombing of Sfax as "threatening."

He says the British Government now knows categorically that henceforth France will not consent to aggressions against her free territories, confiscation of her ships, nor allow to go unpunished the existence of secessionist rebellions in some of her African possessions.—Reuter.

PLEDGE OF THAI NEUTRALITY

The presence of the Premier's three children in England and America for studies is the best guarantee of Thailand's neutrality and convincing proof of Thailand's goodwill for England and America, said Cabinet Minister Luang Kach Songgram, at a farewell dinner in Bangkok yesterday in honour of Mr. W. D. Reeve, retiring British Adviser of the Customs and Excise Departments.—Reuter.

PRESIDENT URGES SPEED-UP

"The enemies of Democracy are developing every hydro-electric resource and every waterway from Norway to the Dardanelles. Are we to allow this to continue and be outmatched because short-sighted interests oppose the development of one of our greatest resources?"

The above message was sent by President Roosevelt recommending to Congress legislation authorising immediate construction of the St. Lawrence seaway power project.

He added: "Production and more production, is the keynote of our all-out race for national defence. Electric power and transportation are limiting factors in the production of planes, guns, tanks and ships."

The President expressed the opinion that "under emergency pressure" the project could be completed in under four years.—Reuter.

DELEGATION RETURNS

The Thailand delegation to the Indo-China-Thai Peace Conference, has returned to Bangkok from Tokyo, says Reuter.

RIOTING NIPPED IN BUD

The Government of India, in empowering all Provincial Governments to declare unlawful the North-West Frontier Khaksar Militarist Movement, "wherever necessary," explains that they have for some time been carrying out agitation for the release of their leader, Allama Mashriq.

Mashriq is at present under detention and the agitation has nevertheless been largely inspired by the leader himself. He never ceased to endeavour (the communique explains) not without some success to carry on unauthorised communications with the outer world and definitely instructed his followers to organise demonstrations to secure his release.

Notices recently appeared in the "Alishan," the Khaksar organ, directing all Khaksars, uniformed and armed with belchus (axes) to collect at the Mosques in Delhi, Lahore, Peshawar, Hyderabad (Sind) and Nagpur today for certain religious observances.

The Government of India also had information that this ostensibly peaceful occupation of the Mosques was to be merely a screen for some form of organised defiance of the law.

Convinced that the procedure contemplated, however, constituted a danger to public peace, the Government empowered Provincial Governments to ban the movement as it is determined not to risk disturbances and the serious loss of life which occurred in Lahore last year. The Bombay Presidency also declared the Khaksars unlawful.—Reuter.

AMERICAN DEFENCE STRIKES

The number of workers striking in U.S. defence industries has been raised to 528,000—largest total out on any day this year—by yesterday's walk-out from the warplane factory of the North American Aviation Corporation, on the Pacific Coast, according to reports of a defence official.

The official added that 2,253,216 man-days of work on War Department orders have been lost through strikes since January 1, when compilation of strike records started.

The North American Aviation Corporation strike came simultaneously with widespread speculation that President Roosevelt might act to end such stoppages. Senator Connally introduced a Bill in the Senate on Friday proposing that Government should take over any defence factory where production is threatened or delayed by a strike or by other cause.

The House of Representatives also heard demands for Presidential action towards strikes.—Reuter.



This wire-haired terrier has a flair for diving in among debris and then returning for help when he has found an animal in distress. Here is Mr. William Barnett, with the wire-haired terrier "Beauty" who helps him to rescue 'bombed' animals, photographed with two wounded dogs they rescued. They are seen before the P.D.S.A. van. (Copyright Fox).

TANKS LOST IN ATLANTIC

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The American Car and Foundry Co. in Pennsylvania yesterday disclosed that modern American tanks have been lost in the Atlantic in ships sunk by German raiders.—International News Service.

DEATH SENTENCE IN FRANCE

Two people in their absence were sentenced by a court martial to death at Gannat yesterday for "plotting against the unity and security of their country." Two others were condemned to life imprisonment.—Reuter.

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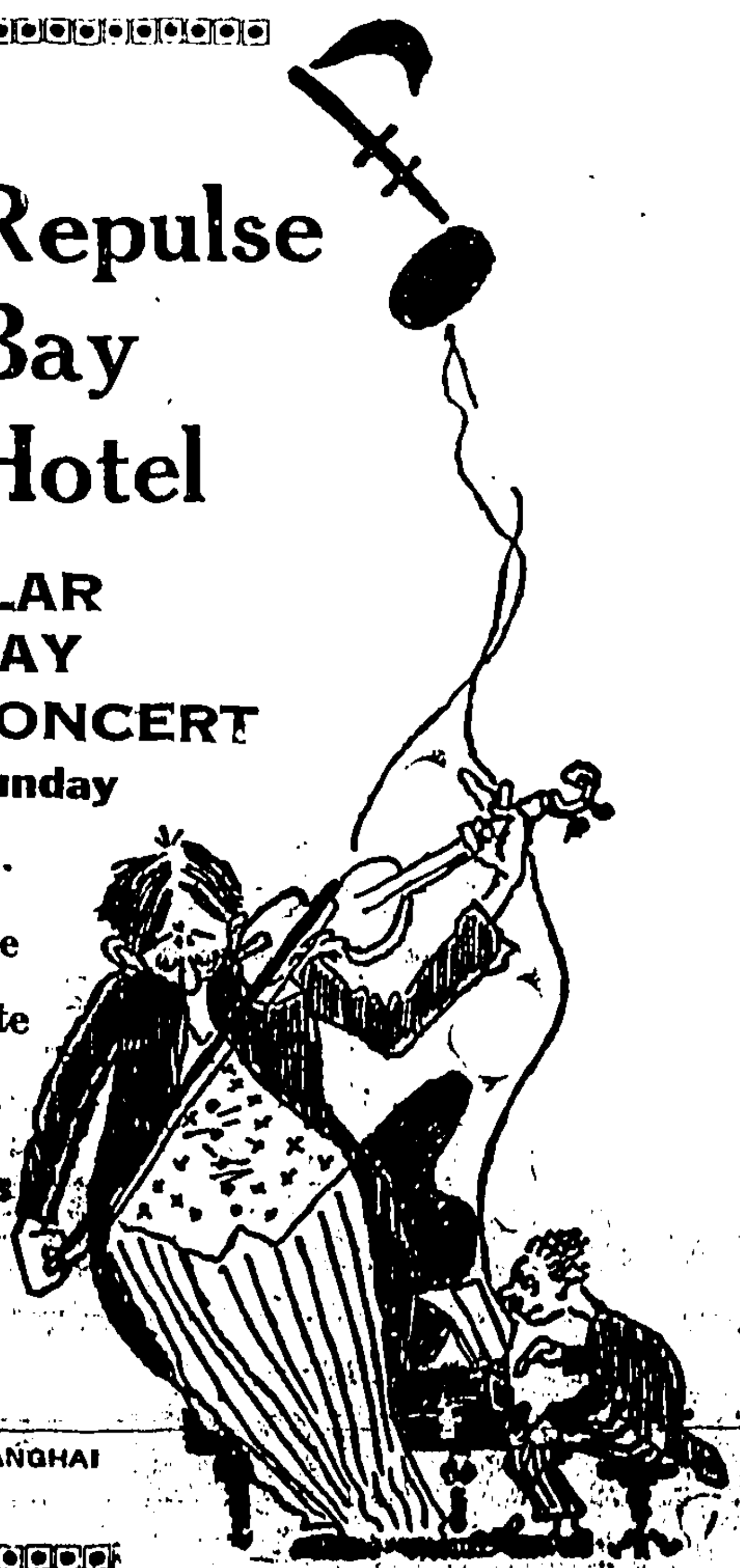
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HENRY WILCOXON ELIZABETH PATTERSON

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ALSO: Latest Fox Movietone News

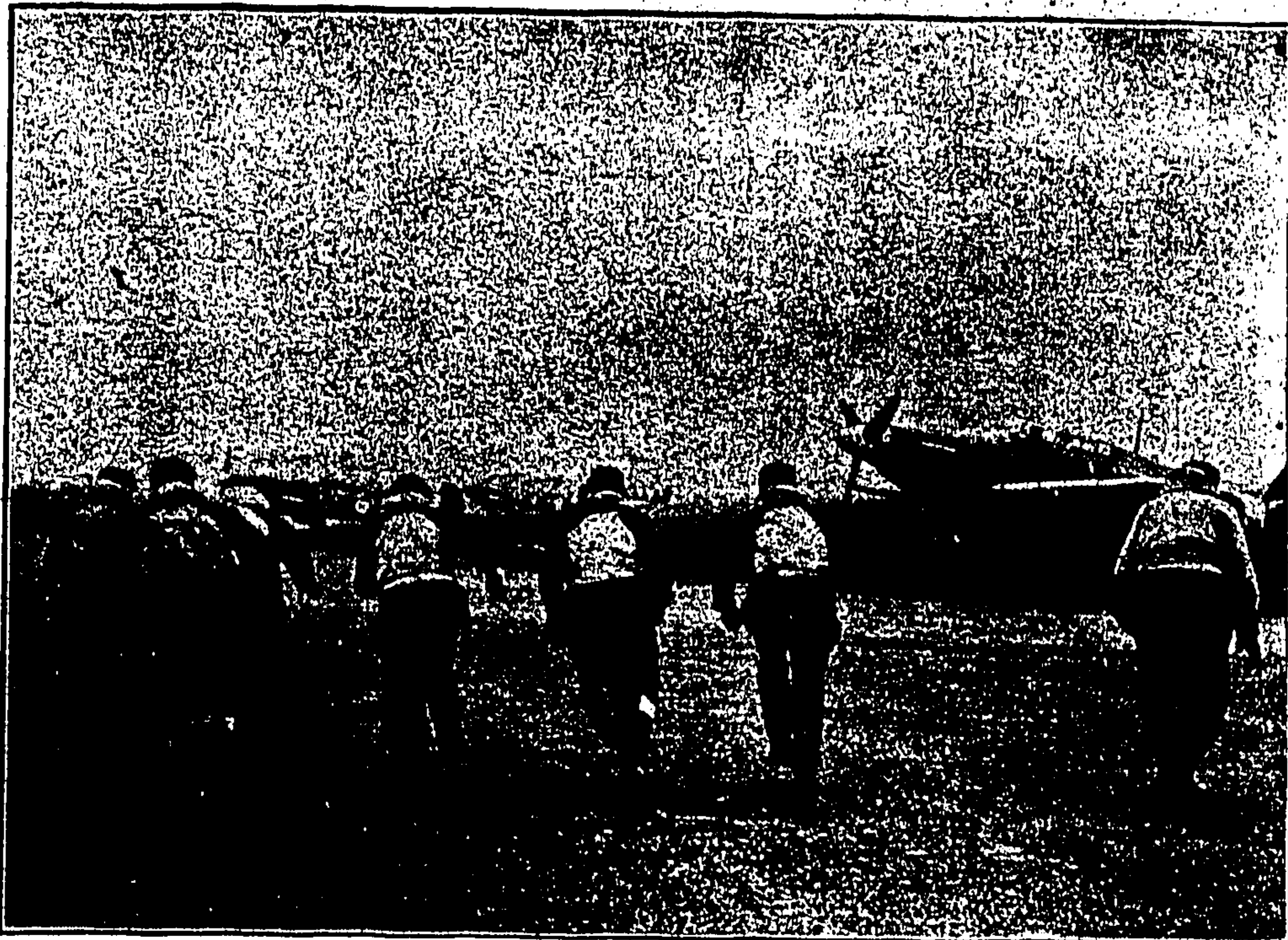
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Members of the Fighter Squadrons are for ever on the alert and, whether on duty or not, are ready for whatever may happen. Photo shows men of the County of London Fighter Squadron running to their planes (Copyright, Fox).

SIGN OF FAITH IN VICTORY

The "New York Times," in an editorial on Mr. Anthony Eden's speech, says probably it is by accident that Mr. Eden, instead of Mr. Winston Churchill, was chosen to make the first official declaration of war aims on behalf of the British.

Mr. Eden's speech is evidence that Mr. Churchill is convinced that the Democratic Powers must oppose Hitler's new order with some clearer outline of the order they intend to establish.

Mr. Eden declared that the alternative to the new order is the moral order and made clear that the British are not fighting for restoration of the old order.

The declaration is hailed as the first practical effect of the President's speech. It is also a sign of faith in victory.—Reuter.

COLOURLESS LONDON STOCK MARKET

The London Stock Exchange yesterday was colourless apart from the Cape purchase of non-producers among Kaffirs. Gilt-edged ruled steady after early fractional declines. Industrials were dull, with stores again lower as well as B.A.T.'s, which went to 81/10 again 84/4, but Cable and Wireless ordinary gained to 25/-. Rubbers continued steady while oils were easier, apart from Trinidad. Among foreign issues Egyptian 4 per cents eased a point to 73-1/2. Wall Street was steady.—Reuter.

AERIAL BATTLE OFF LIBYA

An R.A.F. Middle East communique states: "Mediterranean — during night of June 3/4 heavy bombers of the R.A.F. carried out another successful raid on the harbour at Benghazi and also on a near aerodrome.

Considerable damage was caused on the central mole, fires were observed at the base of the Cathedral Mole and heavy explosions were caused on and near the aerodrome.

One CR42 which attempted to intercept our aircraft was shot down.

During the same night the aerodrome at Maritza (Rhodes) was raided. Direct hits were registered on hangars causing violent explosions and a number of bombs fell among dispersed aircraft.

Off the Libyan coast our fighter aircraft providing protection for patrol ships engaged and drove off a superior number of ME109's severely damaging several.

Abyssinia — bombing and machine-gun attacks continue on the few positions still in the hands of the enemy.

In the Coscia area several small concentrations of troops lit fires and waved white flags when attacked by South African fighters.

Mal'a-Mal' was raided during the night of June 3/4. Some bombs were dropped but there were no casualties or damage. A number of ME109's which approached the island were driven

GOEBBELS AT IT AGAIN

A FRESH PROPAGANDA WAVE ON THE SUBJECT OF SO-CALLED BRITISH ATROCITIES IN CRETE HAS BEEN ORDERED BY GOEBBELS, ACCORDING TO INFORMATION REACHING LONDON LAST NIGHT.

Emphasis is to be laid on questions of treatment of German prisoners, especially parachutists, and every resource of the Nazi propaganda machine is to be employed.

Whatever the explanation, it seems apparent that Goebbels-trained Nazi propaganda companies, who accompanied the army in the field, will be urged at all costs to supply reports to bear out this new campaign.—Reuter.

AMERICAN OIL MEASURE

The U.S. House of Representatives yesterday passed to the Senate a Bill authorising the construction and operation, privately or by the Government, of oil pipelines for national defence.

The Bill is designed to offset the transfer of sea-going tankers to Britain.—Reuter.

THAI SCOUTS

The Thai authorities are considering the abolition of the Boy Scouts organisation as a separate entity, says the Bangkok newspaper "Khaophap," quoted by Reuter.

off by our fighters. From all operations in the period under review one of our aircraft is missing.—British Wireless.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

**MISDORP'S
SOUTH AFRICAN
PIPE TOBACCO**

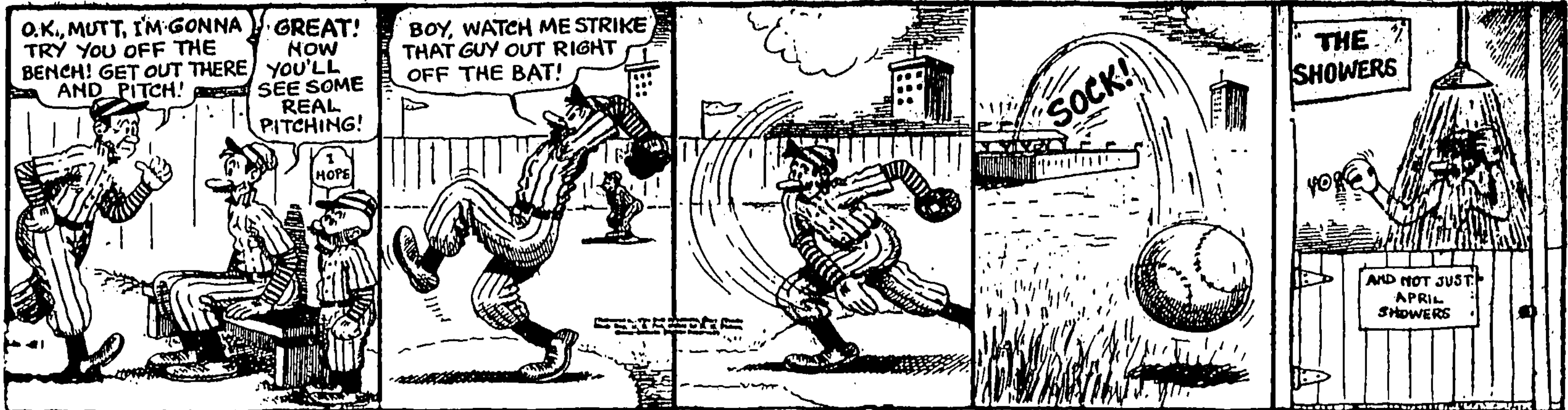
	2 oz.	4 oz.
RANCH Plug & Flake	\$1.40	\$2.60
JUBILEE Mixture	—	\$2.75
WINDSOR Mixture	\$1.30	—
COLONEL EAZY Mixture	\$1.30	\$2.50
Dr. PLUMB Mixture	—	\$2.65

Sole Agents:—

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"La Perla del Oriente"

MUTT AND JEFF



LENT LIEUT. 6d.--N.C.O.

An officer borrowed 6d. from an N.C.O. to buy cigarettes and failed to repay the money, it was alleged at a court-martial at Chelsea recently.

Second Lieutenant Stanley Farthing, King's Royal Rifle Corps, pleaded not guilty to four charges of failing to ensure there was sufficient money in his bank account or arranging to meet cheques and two charges of improperly borrowing money from

N.C.O.s in his company. He pleaded guilty to absenting himself without leave.

The cheques, totalling £9 8s., were said to have been given to licensees in the London area, a restaurant-keeper and an officer.

"If he descends to borrowing money from N.C.O.s in his company and does not repay it, this may reflect on the charges involving dishonoured cheques," said Captain Armstrong Jones, prosecuting.

His Pay Delayed

Colour-Sergeant Kenneth Michael Young, King's Royal Rifle Corps, said 2nd Lieutenant Farthing came to him and said: "I want to get some cigarettes. Have you sixpence?" Witness gave him a sixpence.

A bank official said both 2nd Lieutenant Farthing and his father, who had connections in the North, were respected clients of the bank. There was a certain amount of latitude in respect of 2nd Lieutenant Farthing's account, so it was possible he believed the cheques would be met.

Second Lieutenant Farthing in evidence said he joined the Army as a private and obtained his commission last April. He had no means besides his Army pay. All the cheques would have been met if he had received his pay, but it had not come through since February. The hearing was adjourned.

8 SECONDS GAS DRILL

The B.B.C. gave listeners one handed gas mask drill recently.

After allowing them ten seconds to find their masks, Mr. Frank Phillips, the announcer, taught them how to put on a mask—with one hand—a situation which he said might confront anyone with a damaged hand.

The drill began with the container between knees. It had eight movements.

Mr. Phillips said he knew a man who could do it all in eight seconds.

When residents in Chester-square, S.W., heard the clatter of a warden's rattle and the shout of "Gas!" soon after nightfall recently, in Britain's first black-out gas test, many seized masks, others came to windows and gaped into the street.

Westminster A.R.P. personnel and onlookers hurriedly put on respirators as they arrived where a "mustard gas bomb" had burst. "Casualties," rushed to a chemist's shop were treated from buckets of bleach cream.

LOCKED IN 10 YEARS

Miss Alwine Hindenburger, aged thirty-two, told police at Oakland, California, that her foster-father and his two sons had held her prisoner in their home for ten years.

During that period she had been outside the house only once. She had not seen another woman, had had only one set of new clothes, and was given regular beatings.

Recently Miss Hindenburger taken on a tour of the streets and stores, was amazed at the change in the world since she was made a prisoner in 1931.

"No Clothes"

Her story was revealed when Otto de Bourbon Hapsburg and his sons, Otto, forty-one, and George, thirty-nine, were evicted for not paying ten years' rent, totalling £1,300.

O. to Hapsburg, who claims to be a member of the Austrian Royal Family, said: "It's true we kept Alwine indoors."

"We had no clothes for her, so naturally we thought she should not go out."

Miss Hindenburger said her mother died in 1914 and she was adopted two years later by the Hapsburgs.

"Ten years ago they forbade me to go out or even to look from the window."

Use the Famous E. HUDSON LATHES



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HEINKEL A FLAMING TORCH

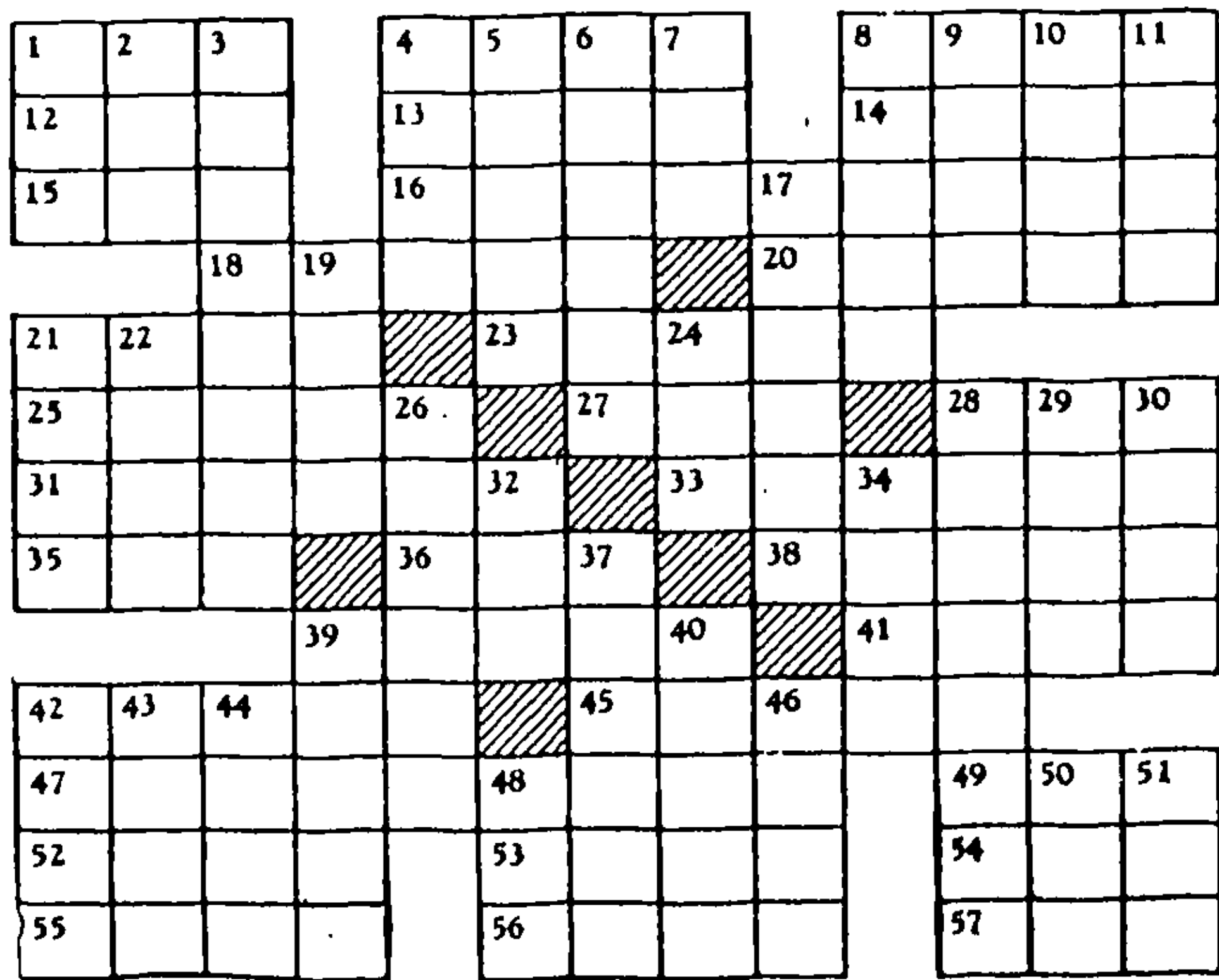
FIVE ENEMY RAIDERS WERE DESTROYED OVER BRITAIN ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT, AND A SERGEANT PILOT WHO SHOT DOWN ONE GAVE THIS DESCRIPTION OF ITS END.

"It was a Heinkel and it went down like a flaming torch leaving behind a huge trail of sparks which went out suddenly as it plunged into the sea."

Of another raider an eye-witness said: "The whole machine fell apart like a pack of cards."

--British Wireless.

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Slang: to Josh
- 4 If not
- 6 Sacred Buddhist language
- 12 Silkworm
- 13 To consider
- 14 River in England
- 15 Fuel
- 16 To instill
- 18 Moving about
- 20 Macabre
- 21 Part
- 23 Birds' homes
- 25 All
- 27 Child
- 28 Crow-like bird
- 31 Pertaining to flowers
- 33 To contrive
- 35 To haul
- 36 Pronoun
- 38 Demolishes
- 39 The same
- 41 Got out!
- 42 Item of property

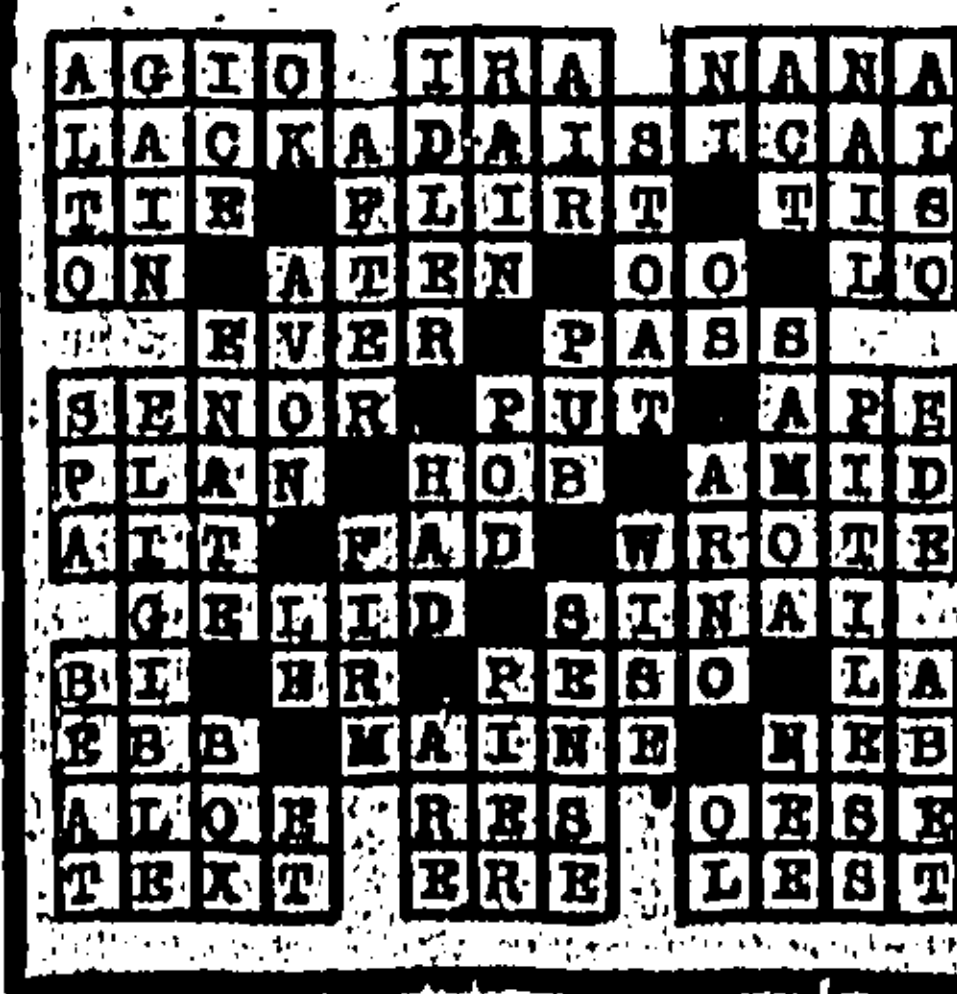
VERTICAL

- 15 Less common
- 47 Warlike
- 49 To consume
- 52 Lure
- 53 To unclose
- 54 Before
- 55 Wagnerian character
- 56 Bones
- 57 Gamin

VERTICAL

- 1 Cask
- 2 Man's name
- 3 To reject
- 4 To redact
- 5 Russian revolutionist
- 6 Clandestine
- 7 Australian bird
- 8 Strides

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



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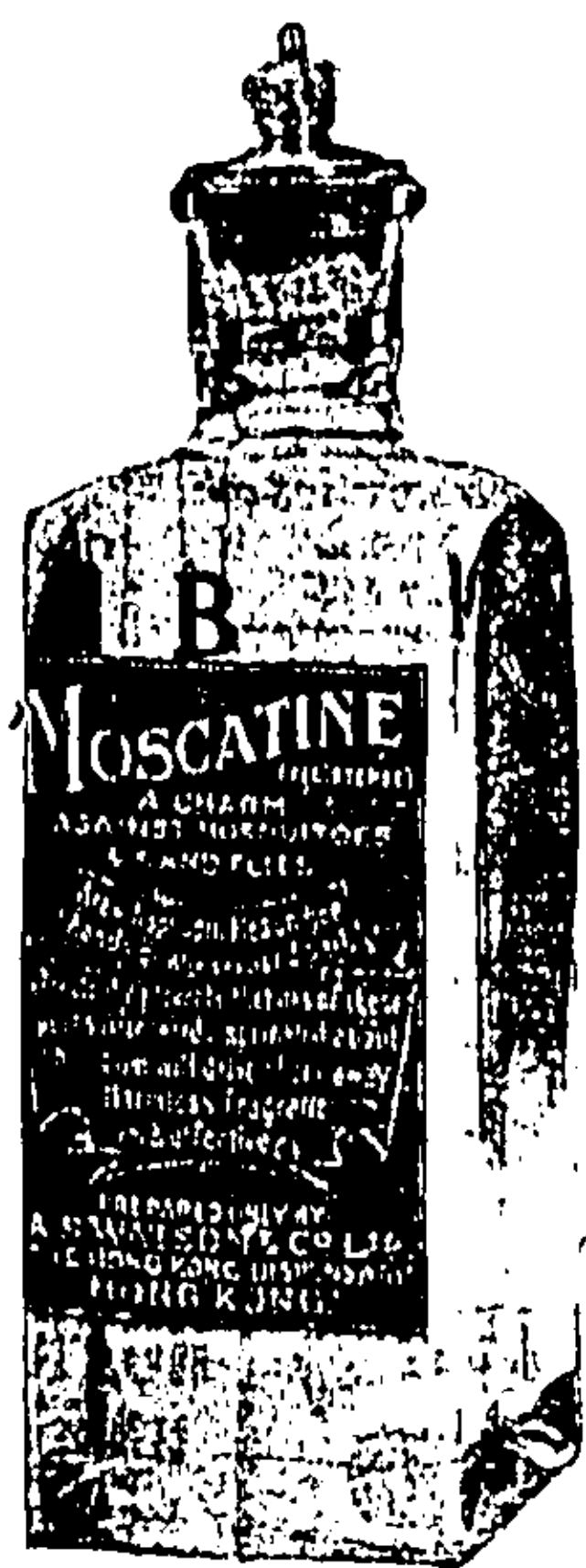
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LEE THEATRE DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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SPRINKLER BOTTLES

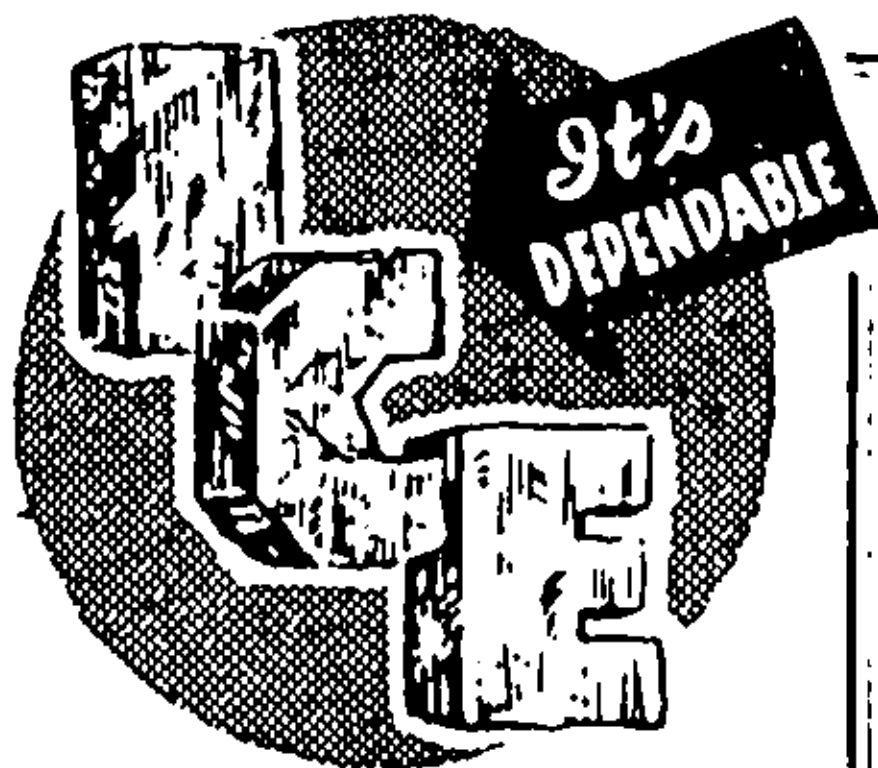
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First R.N. Story Of Battle Of The Bismarck

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE ACTION AGAINST THE BISMARCK WAS GIVEN YESTERDAY BY AN OFFICER PRESENT IN H.M.S. KING GEORGE V. STARTING HIS ACCOUNT AT THE TIME WHEN IT WAS DISCOVERED BY NAVAL AIRCRAFT THAT THE BISMARCK HAD LEFT THE NORWEGIAN PORT WHERE SHE WAS PREVIOUSLY LOCATED, HE SAID ADDITIONAL DISPOSITIONS WERE TAKEN TO COVER A POSSIBLE BREAK OUT INTO THE ATLANTIC.

It was no surprise when Norfolk sighted two German warships in the Denmark Strait, west of Iceland, making all speed southwards towards blue water. A fast squadron, consisting of Hood and Prince of Wales, were near at hand and made contact shortly after daylight on the following morning.

"You know how Hood went," he said, "firing every one of her great guns as she split in two and sank. Norfolk, who saw it, tells us her very last salvo was a hit." Prince of Wales fought on alone.

All that day and night, into the early hours of the 25th, Suffolk and Norfolk chased and shadowed through ice floes, patchy fog, flurries of snow and intermittent rain squalls. There were two separate long range cannonades and at one point fire was visible in the after part of the enemy battleship.

Meantime King George V was pounding along with spray flying right up over the bridge and taking care there was no wisp of smoke to give her away too early to the enemy.

Aircraft Score Hit

The aircraft carrier Victorious was in the chase too and as soon as she was within air range she flew off torpedo-carrying aircraft. These, at 2 o'clock on the morning of the 25th, reported one hit.

Within one hour of this news, however, the Bismarck and its companion cruiser Prince Eugen, had slipped away from the pursuers in the treacherous half-dark and northern mist. The Bismarck was lost for 31½ hours and then picked up by a Coastal Command flyingboat.

Soon afterwards Ark Royal's aircraft were on her track and escort ships from convoys and ships from little ports in all corners of the North Atlantic were closing in to help in the chase.

As daylight on the 26th closed in Ark Royal flew off a striking force of torpedo-carrying aircraft. This force, however, was unable to locate the target and a second striking force took off.

At last, learning that torpedo hits had been obtained by the second force, King George V turned at once to close with the enemy.

As the last light died the cruiser Sheffield and the destroyer Cossack and her flotilla slid quietly into night shadowing positions.

Sheffield Straddled

Sheffield quickly received a blast of 16-inch gunfire which straddled her. She was too big and too visible and had to sheer off, for at that short range a single accurate salvo would easily have sunk her.

The destroyers, though often engaged, were less visible and less vulnerable. As night wore on they put two or three torpedoes into the Bismarck.

When, at last, daylight appeared there were patchy rain squalls and a tearing wind from the north-west with a rising sea.

After a little manoeuvring Norfolk appeared to eastward signalling "Enemy in sight 12 miles south of me."

Rodney opened out to port a little more, saying "Enemy in sight."

There was a sudden shift of wind and a squall of rain. Admiral Tovey saw it first and gave orders to alter course.

With a cracking roar Rodney opened fire with her 16-inch guns and an instant later King George V let fly with her 14-inch. The Bismarck fired all four guns from the two forward turrets.

"The Germans have a reputation for hitting with early salvos. Now I know what suspended animation means. It

seemed to take about two hours for those shots to fall.

Splashes shot up opposite but beyond Rodney's focus. I'm sorry to say that we all thought "Thank Heavens, she's shooting at Rodney."

But Rodney's first salvo produced great white columns of water 120 feet high that would break the back of a destroyer and sink her like a stone if she steamed through one of them.

"Great Slab Of Rock"

"I watched Rodney to see if she was being hit but she just sat there like a great slab of rock blocking the northern horizon and suddenly belched a full salvo.

I actually saw the projectiles flying through the air for some seconds after they had left the guns like little diminishing foot-balls curving up and up into the sky.

Now I was sure that four or five hit. There was only a great splash and a sort of flurry of spray and a splash which might have been a waterline hit."

"The Bismarck turned north, steaming about 12 or 14 knots. We kept turning in and out to confuse the enemy range-takers, all the while closing range rapidly.

The Admiral kept on saying "Close the range, get closer, get closer. I can't see enough hits."

Somewhere about the eighth salvo there was a fire on the focus which seemed to envelope the upper turret and one observer says he saw a huge plume torn away from the tail of it.

The Bismarck turned away and then back, writhing, it seemed, under the most merciless hail of high explosive armour piercing shells that any ship has ever faced.

But there was no escape for the Bismarck.—British Wireless.

DORSETSHIRE'S PART IN KILL

Accurate, rapid and devastating fire from a ship much smaller than herself prepared the way for the final torpedo attack on the Bismarck. Describing the action of the cruiser Dorsetshire, her second gunnery officer said:

"We opened fire at long range at 9.5 a.m. and kept up a ceaseless pounding until we had drawn into close range. By that time the Bismarck was in a hopeless state but her engine was still flying.

She had ceased firing and the only thing left to do was to sink her with torpedoes.

We fired three and a moment after the last had hit her she turned turtle and began to sink.

The Germans told us our gunfire was a terrific surprise to them."

The Bismarck fired four salvos at Dorsetshire but they all passed overhead and soon after the Nazi battleship was heavily engaged by Rodney and was unable to afford attention to the cruiser.

Describing the actual coup de grace the officer in charge of the operation said: "We had closed in to short range and the captain told me to give her two. I was astonished when the torpedoes hit home that the Bismarck hardly shuddered.

Turned Over

We went around to the other side at 10.30 and I let her have another. When that one hit she began to list and quickly turned over to sink.

Earlier in the day the Bismarck had been subjected to torpedo attack from three destroyers who had been shadowing her.

As these destroyers — Maori, Cossack and another — went in to attack they were vigorously shelled by the Bismarck's main armaments.

Although only narrowly missed, the destroyers hung on until dawn they fired torpedoes, the Maori scoring on the forecastle.

The destroyers remained on the scene while the bombardment was carried on by Rodney, King George V and Dorsetshire and assisted in rescuing German sailors until the presence of submarines caused them to steam away." — British Wireless.

THEN AND NOW, NOW AND THEN

In the old days internal irregularity was usually treated with castor oil, senna tea and other nauseous and violent purgatives.

Now it is different; Pinkettes, the dainty little laxatives, correct the trouble gently yet thoroughly.

Taken now and then Pinkettes keep the liver active and help to ensure regularity within. They dispel constipation, banish biliousness and remove the congestion which is the cause of sick headache, flatulence, furred tongue, pimply skin, dull eyes, bad breath, gloom, ill-temper.

Keep Pinkettes in the home they are a reliable health corrective for parents and children. At all chemists.

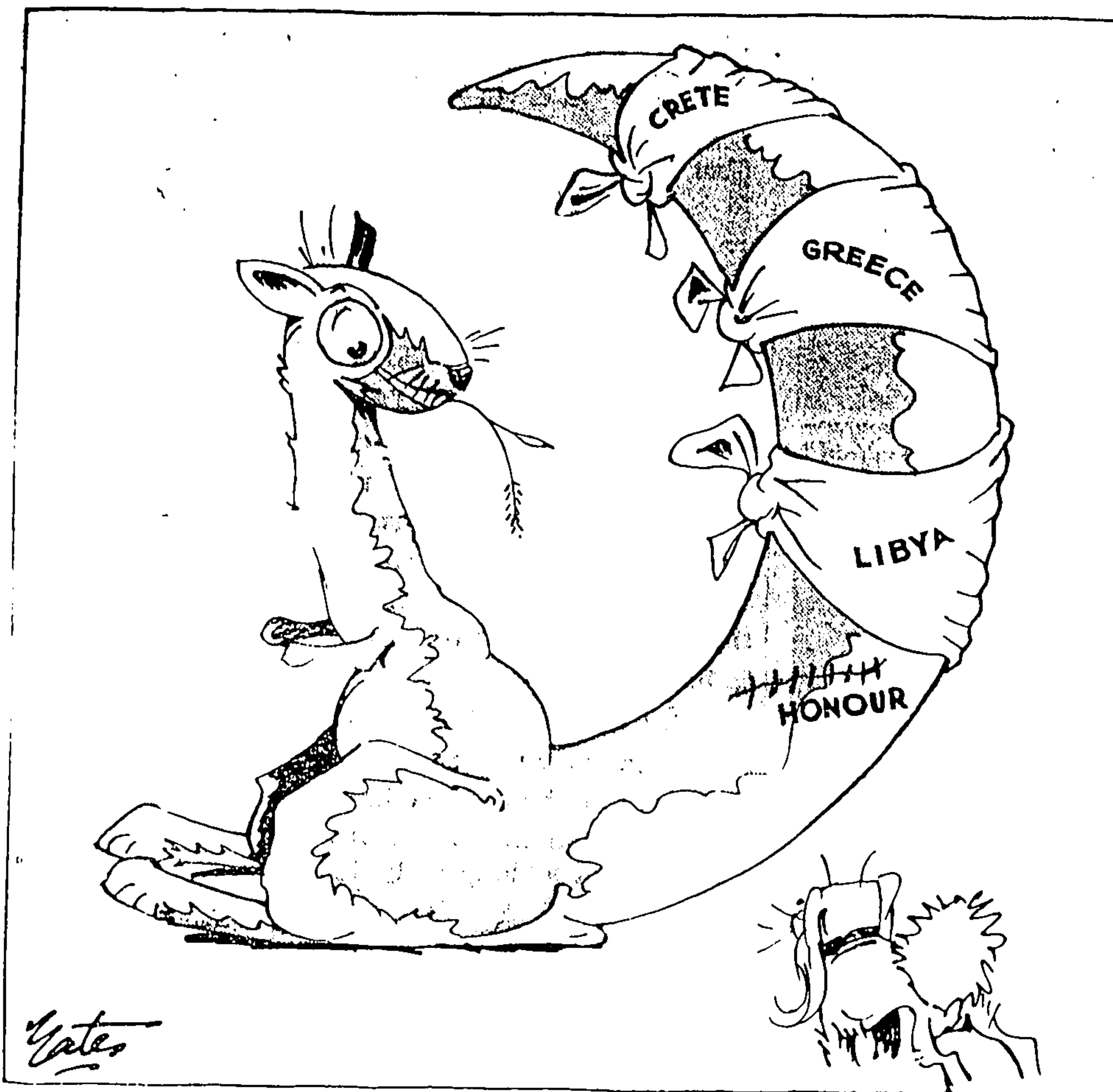
CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

PLANNING THE FUTURE

Town-planning was an important civic art in Greece and Rome, but when the Industrial Revolution was changing the face and structure of Britain nobody troubled about it. Wordsworth said that the invention of the steam-engine was a blessing, because mills, no longer dependent upon water power, could now be built in ugly towns instead of spoiling the charm and peace of valleys. It was assumed that the new towns must be ugly. This was a consequence of our social history. The all-powerful aristocracy of the eighteenth century lived in the country and lavished its taste on the care and decoration of its mansions and its parks. City life, so brisk and picturesque in the Middle Ages, had steadily declined. Consequently, at the time of the Industrial Revolution there was no strong city tradition such as had inspired Florence or Bruges or Coventry in the Middle Ages or Smyrna or Corinth in classical times. Hence when England, in Boulton's phrase, went "steam-mill mad" there was nothing to guide or to control the expansion of the town. To-day the problem of planning is much vaster than the problem that faced States like Sweden which gave their minds to it a century ago. Interesting discussions at Oxford conference give us some idea of the range of the modern problem. We want to keep the beauty of the country; to give grace to the towns; to abolish the slums; to study the needs of a new agriculture; to grasp, with the grim lessons of the last twenty years before us, the problem of regulating the growth and distribution of industries; to settle questions of rating and ownership; to find the best form and the right powers for regional administration. In fact, we have to fit the complicated life of a society enjoying vast resources into the new setting, richer, more spacious, more satisfying to our imagination and to our practical needs.

Lord Samuel has said that he knew no subject more likely to excite enthusiasm. We may hope, then, that these reforms will fall into the class of which the Prime Minister was thinking when he said that he hoped "there would be national unity in certain practical mea-

sures of reconstruction and social advance." On the threshold we have the capital problem of the treatment of land ownership. This problem, as Sir Ernest Simon showed, is specially urgent in the towns. Indeed, all our visions of nobler towns depend upon its solution. It is encouraging to note that Lord Justice Scott was hopeful that even this question, with its history of fierce contention, can now be discussed without partisan violence.



HONG KONG PEKE: "AND WHAT'S THE STITCHED SCAR?"

THE ANZACS: "THAT WAS GALLIPOLI AND TAILS UP TOO!"

British Bombers Take The Offensive

IN the blaze of glory which British fighter pilots have won since the massed air attacks on Great Britain began one is apt to forget that the Royal Air Force is also attacking — and attacking deeply and devastatingly into the heart of Germany.

While the air invasion round the coasts of Britain has so far failed the regular attacks by the Royal Air Force over Germany are proving beyond doubt that the British bombers are finding their targets by night as well as by day. One German airman, now a prisoner of war, remarked when he was captured: "If the Royal Air Force continue their activities in Germany as at present, the war will soon be over."

This is the story of the activities to which he refers. Some of the public in Germany do not know about it because vast areas of country have been put out of bounds for fear that the extent of the damage caused by British bombers might leak out.

During twenty-eight visits to Hamm, the junction of the biggest railway system in Western Germany, hundreds of tons of high explosive bombs have been dropped. Aircraft works at Weismar, Wenzendorf, Bremen and Kassel have also been repeatedly attacked. More than 200 different towns in Germany have been bombed heavily, in addition to important military objectives in other parts of Nazi occupied Europe.

Bombed On Ground

An attack on the Kiel area was pressed home by the Royal Air

Force, in spite of bad weather which caused ice formation on the wings of the bombers. The machines spent an hour bombing the naval dockyards, and returned to their base without a loss. One pilot, prevented by clouds from finding his primary target, did not leave Germany until he had located an aerodrome where he dropped his bombs.

For days British flyers have plastered German-occupied airfields. They hit hard at the aerodromes from which bombers set out on their attacks on Great Britain. Formations of bombers were successfully attacked while they were waiting to take off.

When British bombers paid a second visit to Guernsey, where had been fifty German aircraft, every plane had gone. The Nazis thought it wiser to move what remained of the fleet to safer quarters. Other attacks were made in France, Holland and Germany.

One pilot, in a mid-day raid, descended to 1,000 feet over Schiphol aerodrome, outside Amsterdam. In spite of pom-pom fire he had the satisfaction of seeing his high explosive bombs hit the hangars. Although wounded by shrapnel he made a second low altitude run over the airport to make sure of completing the work of destruction.

Over Flushing a heavy barrage of anti-aircraft fire met a squadron of British bombers. All it succeeded in bringing down was a German fighter which went up to intercept the raiders.

An attack on the oil depot at Frankfurt-on-Main resulted in a number of heavy explosions.

Guy Fawkes Show

At Cologne one bomber made a direct hit on an explosives factory. When the pilot returned to his base he remarked to a colleague that "It looked like a fifth of November show."

Royal Air Force bombers are striking crippling blows at the main factories turning out the Junkers bombers. For more than an hour high clouds obscured the moon and the bombers took this opportunity to rain destruction with heavy calibre bombs at Dessau, only sixty miles from Berlin. The main power station was attacked, and an experimental shop blew up after it was bombed from 1,000 feet. The whole scene was brilliantly lit up by parachute flares.

Twenty miles west of Dessau, at Bernburg, another flight of British bombers attacked a subsidiary Junkers factory. Goods

yards, railway junctions, blast furnaces and fourteen other aerodromes were also bombed.

So it goes on, the story how the British bombers are cutting the veins of the German war machine. One night, a British raider was flying home when he glanced back at his target. Although he was 200 miles away he could still see fires that he and his comrades had set glowing in the sky. Europe's biggest oil stocks and plants, alongside the Gironde river, near Bordeaux, had been heavily attacked. By a succession of these attacks the refineries, compressors, pipe stills buildings and storage tanks had been reduced to a blazing mass of wreckage. So many fires had been started that succeeding waves of bombers found it difficult to identify individual targets. The raids continued from 11.30 until two o'clock and one attacker went down to 300 feet to drop his bombs.

A great many pilots have been decorated for bravery shown in such raids. One of Britain's ace raiders and pilots has just escaped from a German prison camp and is now back in England. He is Wing Commander Basil Edward Embry, the first man in any of Britain's fighting services ever to win the Distinguished Service Order on three occasions. When second bar to his D.S.O. was announced he was then posted as a prisoner of war. The following day it was revealed that he had escaped from Germany. This story has yet to be told.

Wing Commander Embry, who is now 38 was 19 when he entered the air force. He was awarded the Air Force Cross and in 1938 won the D.S.O. for his work in Waziristan, where he was in command of a squadron. He was awarded a bar to the D.S.O. for spectacular raids on Stavanger aerodrome and seaplane bases.

He led two raids in three days. He flew through a snowstorm, attacked the base and returned safely to his base in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire. One of his engines failed before he reached his objective. Two days later, he led another squadron into the attack at Stavanger. During this flight he suffered from frostbite.

In recognition of continued gallantry in the air he was awarded the second bar to the D.S.O. The Air Ministry, in announcing the award, stated that during operations over the Low Countries and France he displayed an extremely high standard of leadership and resolution. He raised his squadron's morale to a high level and set an example to other squadrons.

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MARSHAL PETAIN FIRM AGAINST NAZI INTIGUE

(By Kenneth Downs, I.N.S. Correspondent)

OLD MARSHAL PETAIN is undoubtedly one of the most remarkable men of these times. At 84 he is trying to perform a job that would tax the capacities of any mental physical Hercules in his prime. He has no illusions. He knows that the German avalanche can slide down on him at any time and that there is not a thing in the world that he can do to hold it off.

But he is clinging to the position he took when he signed the Armistice. The avalanche can sweep him away, but he won't be budged by mere threats of being swept away. France is out of the war: she will stay out as long as he is ruler.

It took no little courage to break German-backed Pierre Laval when the latter was obviously trying to lead France back into the war against her former ally, England.

One of the leading foreign envoys attached to Vichy told me: "There is only completely patriotic Frenchman, who puts the interests of his country before all else, in Vichy, as far as I have been able to find. That is the Marshal."

"Too Tragic And Too Comic"

That is the general opinion of outside observers in Vichy. There are other decent, patriotic Frenchmen in the capital, but they are rare exceptions in the hosts of self-seeking futile politicians who overflow the town. Were it not for the Marshal, the tragic-comedy would be at once too tragic and too comic for words.

Marshal Petain's closest advisers are not professional politicians. They are Dr. Bernard Menetrel, bright-eyed, 34-year-old physician, who is constantly at his side and who sleeps in a room adjoining the Marshal's at the Hotel Du Parc; M. Dumoulin de La Barthete, a highly cultured man who was attached to the French Embassy in Madrid, and General Laure, who served under the Marshal in the World War and commanded the Eighth Army in the last war.

Dr. Menetrel, slick, dashing, energetic, handsome, is probably closer to the Marshal than anyone. His father was Gen. Petain's personal physician and lifelong friend. Young Menetrel succeeded him upon his father's death ten years ago. He is not a politician, but undoubtedly has a good deal to do with short-circuiting some who wish to see the Marshal and making it easy for others. He is an old-fashioned Frenchman, anti-English, anti-German, anti-Jewish, anti-foreign. He had a good deal to do with Laval's ouster.

M. Dumoulin De La Barthete is neither anti-English nor anti-Semitic as are so many of the Vichy people. He is in disfavour with the Germans and is expected to follow Peyrouton, Ailbert and others to oblivion one of these days. Meantime he heads the Marshal Petain's aides.

General Laure is Secretary-General of the Marshal's staff as Chief of State. He was captured during the war, released by the Germans upon the personal intervention of the executive.

Red Tape in Vichy

The Marshal Petain is the law in France. He alone can sign a decree. Some of the flood of decrees that are turned out daily are his own. But most of them, naturally, are drawn up and "sold" to him by various members of the Government.

A good part of these decrees are presented to further the personal ambitions of their authors, many of whom strive for new ideas to please him. As a result, red tape is piling up in France as it never has before. One decree follows another. One annuls another. It is all so easy just the stroke of a pen.

One day M. Ailbert, when he was Minister of Justice, had a brain wave as he was

coming down the lift of the hotel—a court-martial for De Gaulists and Black Bourse operators. That ought to please the old gentleman, who had been a little pettish that day. Mr. Ailbert dictated the law as he came down, completing it in the lobby and taking it at once for the Marshal's signature. It rang the bell. That's how the court-martial at Gan-nat was born.

In a similarly impetuous manner, and in equally fast time, the National Assembly was created. The National Assembly, which has the ostensible function of meeting from time to time at the Marshal's summons, to discuss affairs of state and make recommendations, but without power, has never met. It never will meet, according to insiders.

The war-guilt trials at Riom are slipping steadily out of the picture. Only four of the original defendants remain as prisoners. They are MM. Daladier, Gamelin, Reynaud and Blum. Four Chief Judges have resigned so far. Insiders think this trial will never come to an end.

Vichy presents an incredibly dreary scene. It is as though everyone realised that nothing much that is done there counts. The constant political intrigues and shakeups have little significance for anyone except those directly involved.

The majority have no deep convictions about the war. They are merely waiting to get on the side of the winner, and they blow hot and cold according to the way they think the war is going. Mostly that is in favour of Germany, because the heavily censored press is careful to give every break to axis news and play down stories from England and America. President Roosevelt's speeches are always well watered down. The isolationists are played up.

Food Ever-Present Problem

Food is the ever present problem and nightmare of the Vichy Government. Unoccupied France is not self-supporting. She must look to a relaxed blockade for food imports, or the favour of the Germans so that food can be shipped down from the north. There will be a real shortage next winter, despite more severe rationing now in progress.

The Germans continue to take food out of the region in their great lorries that travel by night. I have seen them rumbling along the roads even in the Herault region, which is one of the poorest. They also seize part of the food imports that come into Marseilles.

The French don't like to talk about concentration camps. But there are several of them now. There are now 40,000 in the famous camp at Argeles, 20,000 of them Spaniards who have been there since the end of the Spanish War. Some fifteen to twenty thousand are now interned. The charge is usually Communism, but that covers De Gaulists and others. Many Jews are interned.

The worst camp is at Gurs. There, some 10,000 concentration camp inmates, mostly Jews from the Palatinate, were unloaded on unoccupied France in December.

SHE CHARMS SPITFIRES NOW

Bending over a machine in the workshop of one of Britain's biggest Spitfire factories recently, twenty-seven-year-old Miss Emma Ellen Manders told how for ten years she had earned her living as a snake charmer.

Her two snakes, one 6ft. long and the other 7ft., which each night wound round her body, are now in Liverpool Zoo.

Emma, who intends to return to her circus life after the war, still lives in the caravan in which she was born. Her sister, Daisie Manders, aged twenty-three, who was in charge of a shooting range, also works in the factory.

TWO ELECTROCUTED IN THEIR BATHS

The coincidence of two young men dying on different days in similar circumstances was described recently at Birmingham inquests on Dennis Henry Arnold, eighteen, of Acton-grove, King-standing, and Francis Henry Hopley, twenty-six, of Rocky-lane, Perry Barr. Verdicts of Accidental death were recorded in both cases.

Arnold's mother said she found him dead in the bath. An electric fire, which was alight, was also in the bath.

Hopley's wife said her husband bent down to put on the electric fire, which was on the floor. He shouted and fell back in the water, the fire falling with him.

Mr. Fred Whipp, chartered electrical engineer, said that both men were electrocuted immediately. He stressed the danger of any probable electric fire in a bathroom.

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ON SALE AT
SINCERE'S

NAZIS DISAPPROVE JAPANESE AMBITIONS IN N.E.I.

IN THE "HAAGSCHE POST" OF MARCH 29, 1941, THERE IS AN ARTICLE OF NETHERLANDS INDIA, WHICH INDICATES THAT GERMANY REGARDS THAT PART OF THE NETHERLANDS EMPIRE AS BELONGING TO HER DOMAIN AND THAT SHE WOULD NOT REGARD FAVOURABLY ANY AMBITIONS JAPAN MAY HAVE IN THAT RESPECT.

The "Haagsche Post" is at present of course under German control, and we may be sure that the opinion voiced originated in German quarters. The more so as the living spaces, into which the world organised on an Axis pattern is to be sub-divided, are frequently mentioned. There would be no more pernicious development as the one sided orientation of Netherlands India, economy advocated by the enemy.

The article follows:—
"As far as may be gathered from the little news we receive these days, the negotiations between the Japanese and the Netherlands delegates are proceeding a little more favourably although no definite results have been reached as yet.

"Nevertheless this should not give rise to undue optimism. Experience has shown that in negotiations with the Japanese new influences are apt to arise suddenly which can cause an equally sudden change in the aspect of things.

"An long as we have no more complete information concerning the differences between Netherlands India and Japan we are unable to judge whether the negotiations are being conducted on a more friendly footing.

Vital Connection

"What we can judge of however, is the fact that it is not only of interest to the Netherlands, but also to Europe that Netherlands India retain its vital connection with the European continental 'living space' and so will be able to remain, as before, an important source of raw material for the New Europe.

"This would certainly not be the case if, in some way, Netherlands India became either politically or economically dependent on a foreign power which has set itself the task of establishing a new order, the aspects of which do not appear to be clear to anyone as yet.

"Up till now Netherlands India has been able to satisfy everyone by maintaining a strict open door policy and by insisting on its sovereignty.

"And if, after the war is over Netherlands India will again be called upon to supply the world, which will then be divided in peaceful neighbouring continental spaces with raw materials, it is our opinion that she will only be able to fulfill that important task under Netherlands guidance.

Prosperous Nation

Through a colonisation of three centuries Netherlands India has become a part of our country and our labour and enterprise have made it a model of colonised tropical possessions. The prosperity and productive power created by us have benefitted not only the world but also the native population.

"We can say this without prejudice, for the facts and results are more eloquent than words and it is gratifying that this was and is admitted by everyone, in particular by Germany.

"No less than the great expert on Netherlands India the Government adviser Helfferich, has always pointed out to our Eastern neighbours the importance of the Netherlands as colonisers.

"We can therefore be sure that those who are striving to create a new Order in Europe will realise the necessity of maintaining the unity of the Netherlands with her tropical possessions.

"This may be a reason for optimism even if the negotiations in Batavia should take a turn for the worse, which we hope will not occur."

WOMEN WILL GET FEWER CLOTHES

Women's "undies" will soon be rationed. There is to be a cut in sizes and in supplies. Concentration of industry and shortage of silk are the reasons.

Panties, instead of being flared, are being designed on tight-fitting lines. Cami-knickers will be shorter, more streamlined. From the waist-only petticoats will be the fashion.

The old-fashioned camisole is coming back into its own. Many girls are making these themselves from oddments. Hand-worked embroidery is taking the place of lace trimming.

Scantier

"Soon women's underwear will be scantier than ever," a London lingerie maker told a reporter.

"I find it is possible to make two sets from the amount of material with which I used to make one set."

In anticipation of shortage girls have been buying up large quantities of material either to make-up themselves or to have made by dressmakers.

Production of underwear and hosiery will be restricted to two-thirds of the total manufactured in the six months ended November 30 last, it was announced recently. For outer garments, production will be cut 60 per cent.

GOLDFISH WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD

Goldfish look like becoming worth their weight in gold. War has made them increasingly popular as pets because their feeding is no problem.

Ordinary small goldfish in peacetime sold for 2d. Now they fetch 1s. or 1s. 6d.—if you can get them.

A pair of breeders which would have been sold for 1s. 6d. may be worth anything up to 30s.

"Supplies which were imported from Italy, Japan, Holland and the United States have been cut off," a dealer told a reporter.

"Our climate does not allow them to be bred here in sufficient quantities.

Other news about wartime pets is that budgerigars are dying off in their thousands through getting too fat.

Owners, unable to get the usual seed, have been giving them rice and oatmeal. Their hearts could not stand the strain," an expert explained.

"What they require is very small, fine meal. If mixed with linseed it is very nourishing."

PARIS RULE BY BULLET

Paris girls give Germans the cold shoulder, ignore their invitation to dances and parties.

A neutral who has arrived in Lisbon from Paris said that Frenchwomen now know the phrase "I'll put a bullet through you."

But it is Frenchmen who say it, not Germans. It is a warning against even speaking to the German soldiers.

German discipline rules heavily in Paris. Black-out offences don't bring a policeman to the door with a friendly warning. A bullet comes through the offender's window. In this way he is taught to obey the law.

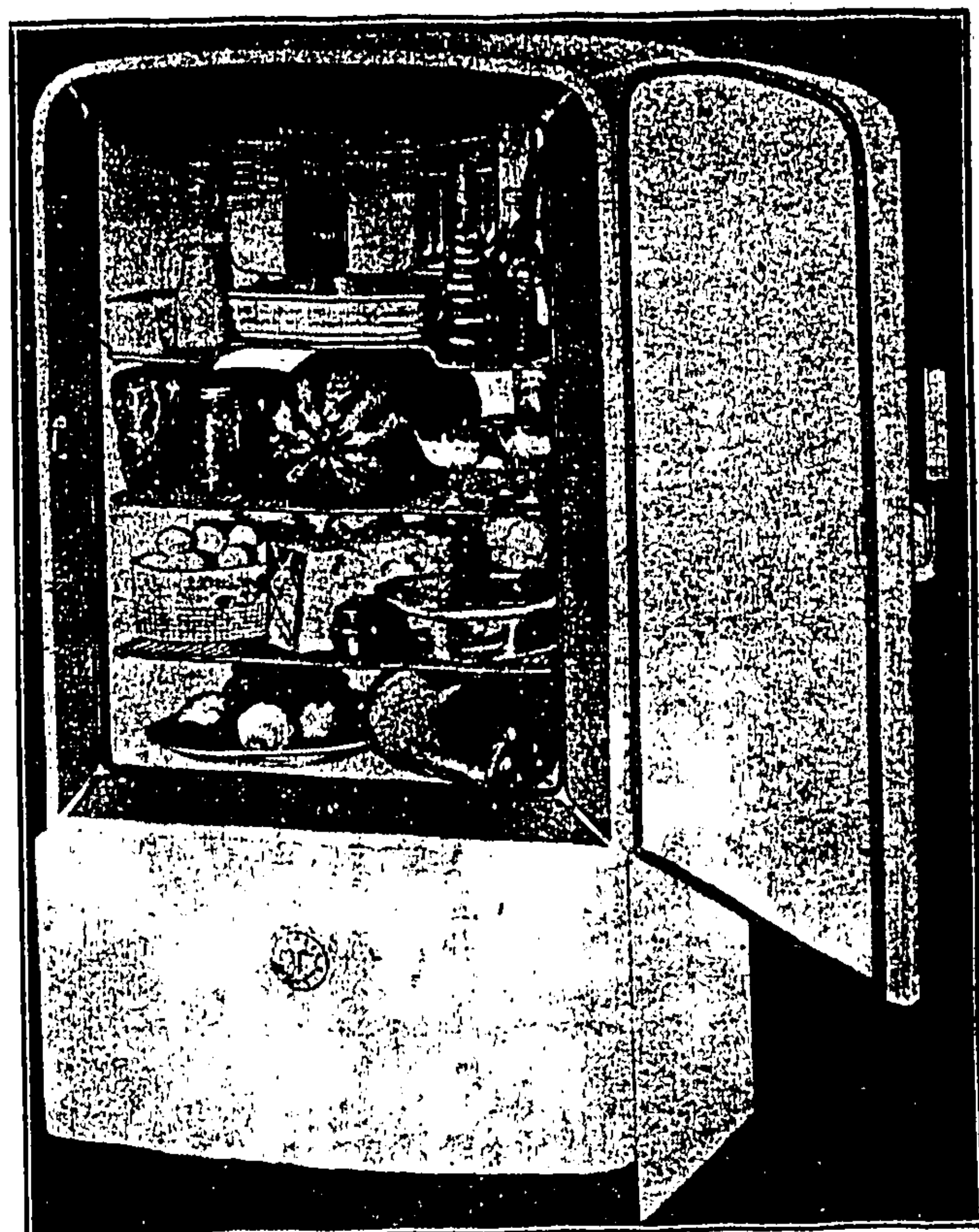
An American who arrived from Paris stated: "Often German soldiers are shot during the black-out. Frequently the city wakes up to find several German soldiers lying injured on the streets."

LIANG WEI-WU'S EXPOSITION

An exposition of Mr. Liang Wei-wu's Collection of Chinese Paintings under the joint auspices of the Association for the Advancement of Chinese Culture and the Sino-British Cultural Association will be held at the Fung Ping Shan Library, University of Hong Kong, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED

Notice To Shareholders

THE SIXTIETH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on WEDNESDAY, the 25th June, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th June to the 25th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents,
Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Underigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, the 6th June, 1941, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

comprising:—
Teakwood Bed Room, Dining Room, Drawing Room, Office and Rattan Furniture, Porcelain, Glass, Brass and E. P. Ware, Rugs, Carpets, Gramophones and Records, Electric Lamps, Pictures, Ornaments, Cutlery, Gas and Cooking Stoves, Kitchen Utensils, etc., etc. also

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Auctioneers,
Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

G R.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF THE Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 9th day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2850	Junction of Castle Peak Road and Camp Street Shamshuipo	As per sale plan	About 14,870	\$204	\$22,305

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$2,230.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that under storage and other charges accrued from the undermentioned packages stored in the Sui Heong Yuen Godown Company's godown at Mongkok are paid on or before the 17th June, 1941, they will be sold by Messrs. Lammert Bros. on that day at 11 a.m. at the godown for account of the concerned to defray charges due.

F. ZIMMERN & CO.,
Solicitors for the Godown.

Storers	Landed	Quantity
Wong Hin	8/2/23	41 pkgs. Machinery
Benley	Commercial Co. 5/8/35	33 bags Ore
Chan Hok Lin	21/8/39	10 pkgs. Cassia
"	21/8/39	200 pkgs. Sea-grass Cord

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CHINESE young lady wishes to meet gentleman of any nationality who must understand Mandarin. Please write particulars to G.P.O. Box 1242.

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

Unless 2 pints of bile juice flow from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and our food decays unnaturally in our 23 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. Laxatives and mouth washes only help a little. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. They get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely and then you feel on the "up and up." Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for.

BRIDGE NOTES

CRIME DOESN'T PAY! NO. 46

By The Four Aces

To-day brings an unusual case to the attention of the Bridge Sleuth. You'll have to look hard to see what crime was committed:

West, Dealer	East-West vulnerable
NORTH	
♠ A J 5	
♥ K J 9 6	
♦ K 4	
♣ Q J 10 5	
WEST	EAST
♠ 6 2	♠ 8 7 4
♥ A Q 8 7 2	♥ 5 3
♦ Q 10 9	♦ 8 7 6 3 2
♣ A 7 6	♣ 9 4 3
SOUTH	
♠ K Q 10 9 3	
♥ 10 4	
♦ A J 5	
♣ K 8 2	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West opened the Ace of Hearts and then led a low heart, dummy winning with the King. South then drew three rounds of trumps, after which he led the club King. When West took the club Ace, South spread his cards, announcing that he would discard his third diamond on dummy's long club.

Everything may seem perfectly honourable and upright, but take our word for it — a heinous crime has been committed! See if you can spot both crime and criminal before you read on.

South was the criminal and the crime was his bid of one spade! He should have doubled, on the chance that North was "trapping" behind the heart bid. North would have passed the double, and good defence would have set West at least three (and probably four) tricks!

No harm could result from the double, since if North happened not to be trapping South could bid his spades later on. By bidding the spades, however, South gave up the chance to collect a penalty worth two or three times as much as the game.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♠ J 9 3 2
♥ Q 5
♦ J 9 3 2
♣ J 6 2

The bidding:

Schenken	Maier	Jacoby	You
1NT	Dbl.	Pass	(?)

ANSWER: Pass. You have a supporting card for whichever suit your partner leads, and your intermediates in the other suits will play an important role in defeating the no-trump contract. This is far too strong a hand for a rescue.

Score 100% for pass, 20% for two diamonds or two spades.

Question No. 735

To-day you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 6
♥ Q J 9 8 4 2
♦ 7
♣ K 10 9 8 3

The bidding:

Jacoby	Schenken	Maier	You
1NT	Dbl.	Pass	(?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

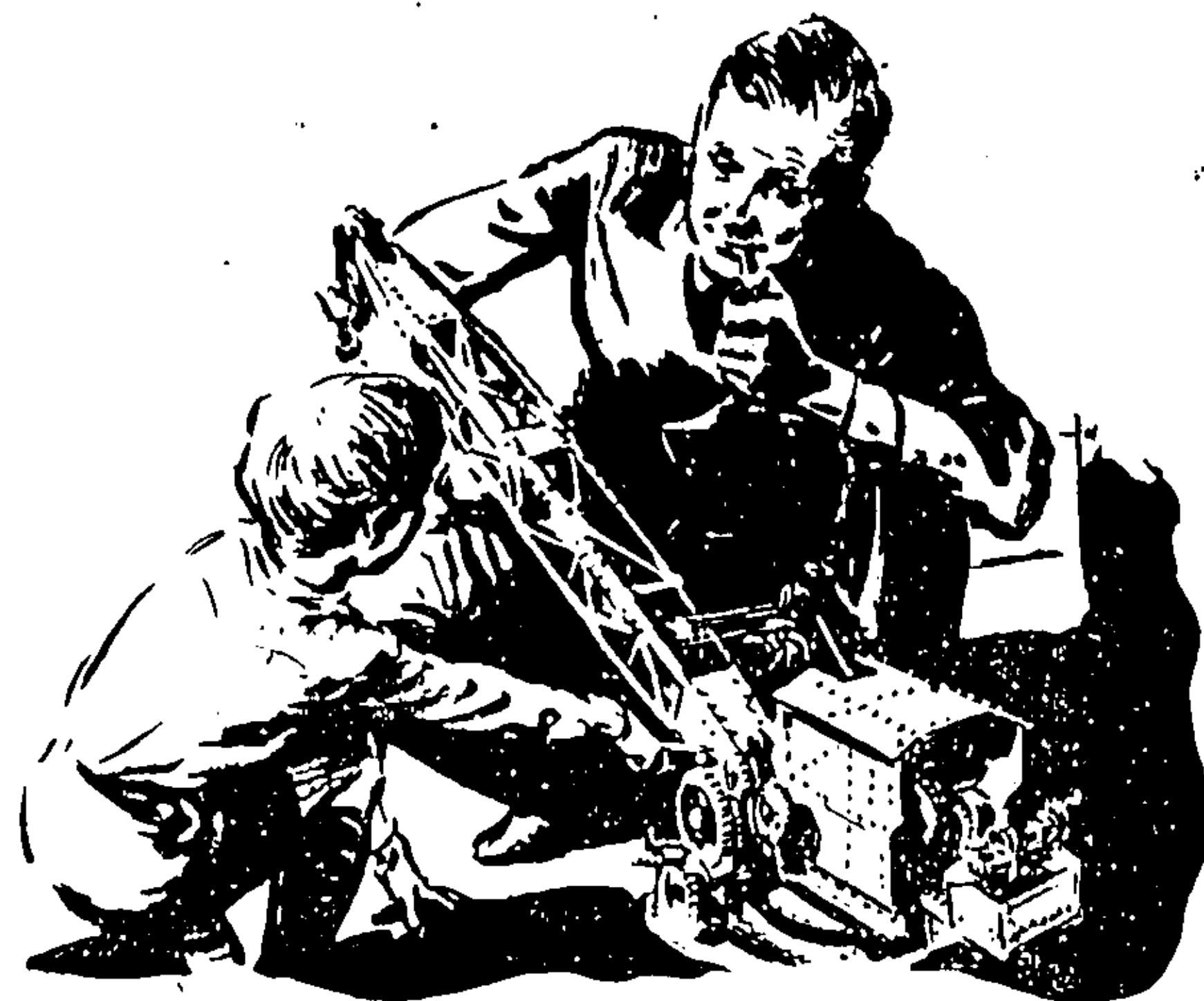
JUDGE COMMENDS BOY FIRE WATCHER

"I greatly admire your grit and pluck in doing this sort of thing," Mr. Registrar Friend told fifteen-year-old John Radford, of Hackney, at Clerkenwell County Court.

Radford, formerly a £3 a week fire watcher, sued his employers for £9 in respect of wages and was given judgment for the amount.

He said that when appointed he had never used a stirrup pump or received any instruction in dealing with incendiary bombs.

Many of the great men and women of to-day were sensitive, highly-strung children...



But with sensitive children there are dangers that have to be watched during childhood

WHEN a child is highly-strung and sensitive, it depends in many ways on you whether he'll develop into a fine human being or not.

You see, a highly-strung child has got all the qualities that are necessary to put him far and away ahead of other children. He's alert, quick on the up-take, keen in his reactions.

But it is in this very mental and physical make-up of the child that the danger lies. He lives more intensely, reacts more vividly to every little thing in his surroundings. That's why the bringing-up of such children needs far more insight on the part of the parents than the bringing-up of ordinary children.

Many such brilliant children have failed in life. They've grown up weak, easily-led and over-sensitive, simply because their parents did not understand certain health warnings in childhood.

When you notice that your child is off his food, or that he looks pale, puffy under the eyes, that he's rather nervous and irritable or gets tired too easily, then you should act quickly.

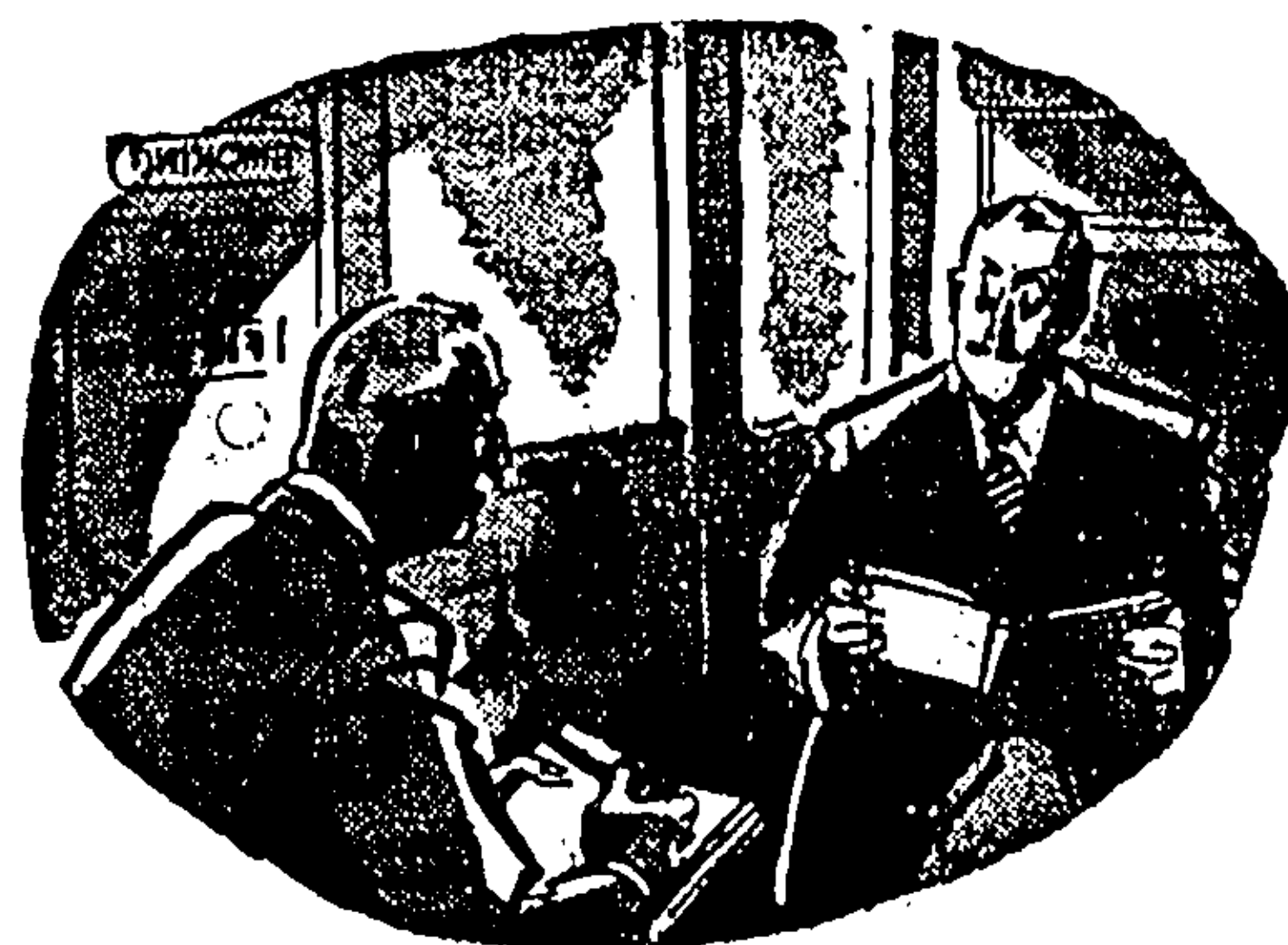
All these are warning signs that the child is using up his nervous energy more quickly than he's replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. He is suffering from Night Starvation.

If you give your child Horlicks every night at bedtime, his tiredness, paleness and "nerviness" will disappear. Horlicks, by guarding against Night Starvation, replaces nervous energy during sleep, strengthens nerves, and builds appetite. Your child will grow up strong and healthy, able to make the most of his special qualities.

Start your child on Horlicks to-night. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.



LC-3



FIRST CLASS TIP

"Might I enquire, Sir, whether you have recently visited Spitzbergen or Baffin Island?"

"Of course I haven't."

"Then no doubt you are interested in some commercial form of refrigeration — chilled beef, for instance?"

"Nothing to do with it."

"In that case, Sir, you will have no objection to closing that window. It is exceedingly cold, and the draught is ferocious."

"I beg your pardon, Sir. I'm terribly sorry. Fact is, I've a most appalling headache, and the cool air does it good. I attended a most enjoyable party last night, and I'm feeling much the worse for it."

"My dear fellow, why didn't you say so at first? Trouble is, it's so long

since I've had a hangover myself, I've almost forgotten the symptoms. Was there no Rose's Lime Juice in your corner of the Shires?"

"Afraid I don't follow you."

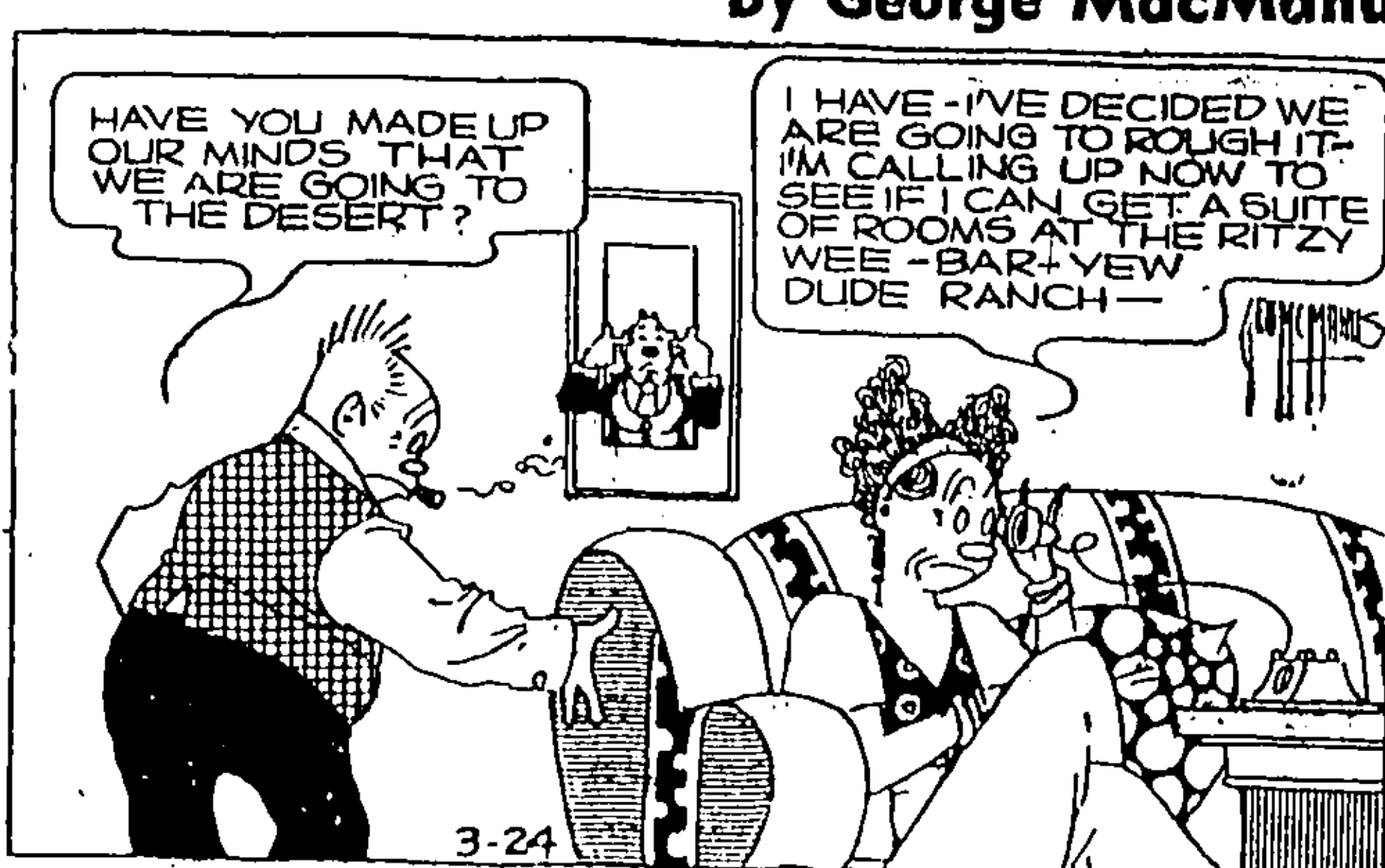
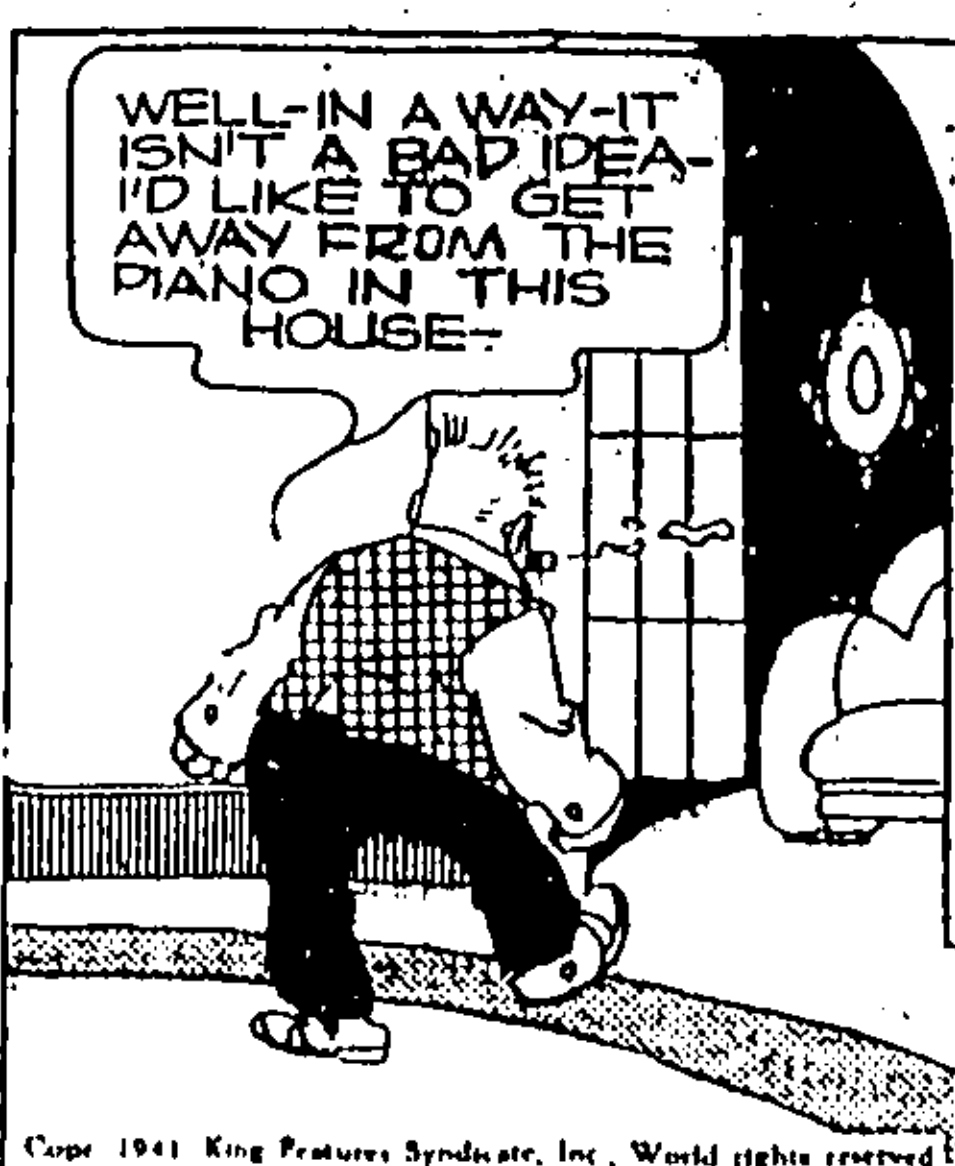
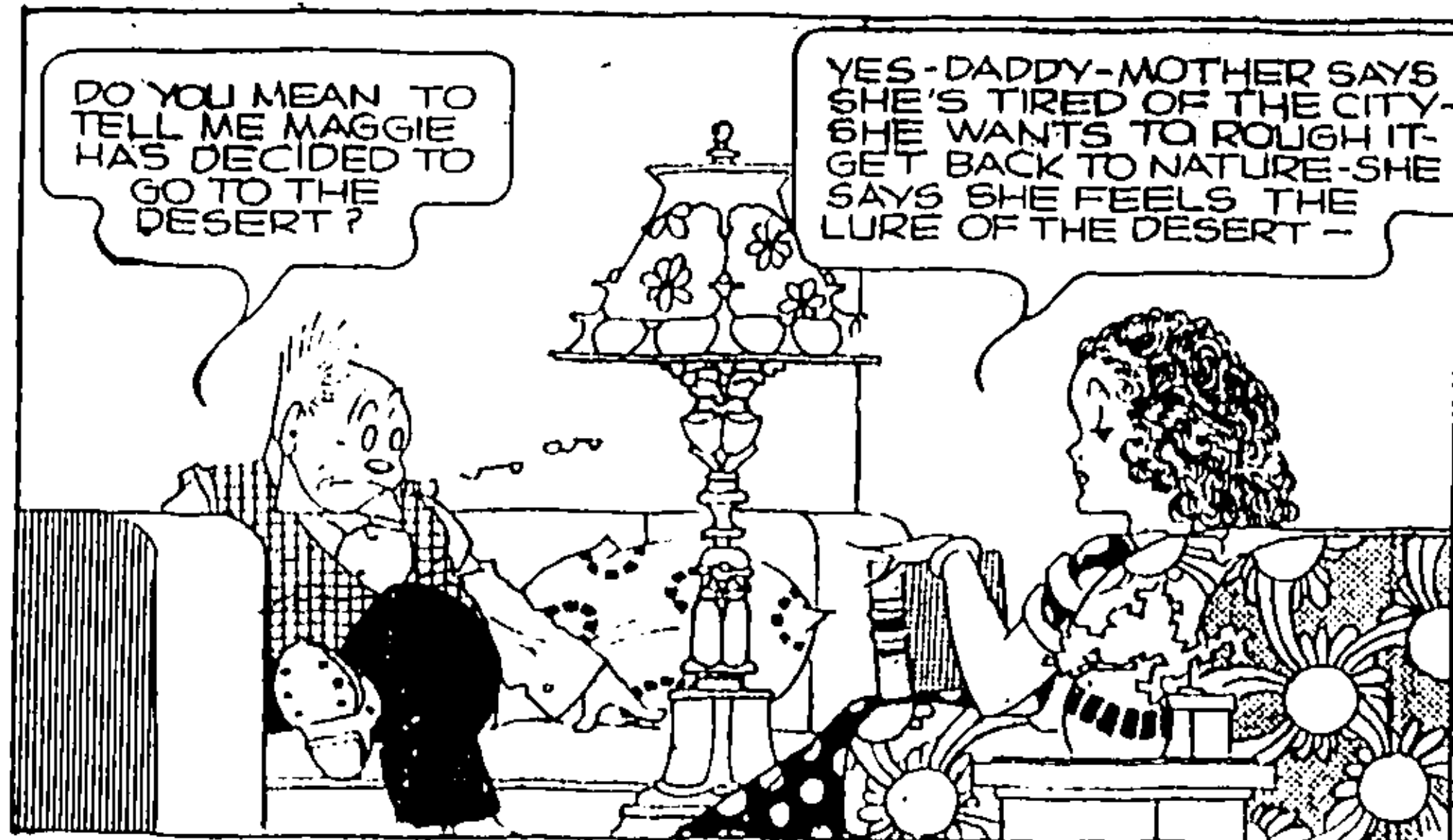
"Rose's Lime Juice, I said. Cancelle hangovers in advance. You either mix it with gin, or swallow a stiff glass solo before bed. Why, man, it's smoothed the paths of thousands."

"You're telling me that Rose's fills this long-felt want?"

"I've never known it fail."

"Then, Sir, I am deeply indebted to you. Here is my card. I trust that we shall see more of each other. Much more. Are you by any chance free to dine tonight? Wonderful how these chance encounters change the course of one's whole life."

Bringing Un Father



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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession

12.30 p.m.—Variety

1.03 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Programme Summary

1.02 p.m.—Lalo—Symphonie Espagnole.

1st Mov. Allegro non troppo. 2nd Mov. Scherzando. Allegro molto.

3rd Mov. Andante. 4th Mov. Rondo.

Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) & the Vienna Philharmonic Orch.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Musical Comedy Selections.

Show Boat—Vocal Gems. Mixed Chorus. Of Man River. Paul Robeson with Mixed Chorus and Paul Whiteman's Concert Orch.

"The Cuckoo" Selection. "Song of the Flame" Selection. Van Phillips & his Concert Band with Vocal Chorus.

"Ball at the Savoy"—Vocal Gems. Light Opera Company.

"To Beat the Band"—Selections. Carroll Gibbons (Piano) & his Boy Friends.

2.15 p.m.—Close down

5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 p.m.—Emil Roosz & His Orchestra

with Winnie Melville (Soprano).

Red Roses Tango (Ritter). Vision Tango (Hizner). Emil Roosz & his Orchestra.

The Pipes of Pan. Arcady is over young (both from "The Arcadians"). Winnie Melville (Soprano) with Orchestra.

Red Poppies Tango (Jary Balz). Nothing but lies (Jary Balz). Emil Roosz & his Orchestra.

I've found a whole world in you (Leslie). Winnie Melville (Soprano) & Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orchestra.

I'd Bring the Heavens to You. Emil Roosz & his Orchestra.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".

7.30 p.m.—D'Eranger—The Hundred Klases—Suite.

Opening Scherzo—Entry and Dance of the Princess—Ensemble and Lamento (Dance of the Prince).

Grande Valse—The hundred kisses—Entry of the King and Closing Scene. London Philharmonic Orchestra cond by Antal Dorati.

7.48 p.m.—Songs by Jussi Bjorling (Tenor).

Celeste Aida. Forma Divina ("Aida"). Verdi. Heaven and Ocean! ("La Gioconda"—Ponchielli).

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Programme Summary & Announcements.

8.02 p.m.—An Hour of Variety Requests.

Comedian—The A.R.P. (Kerr). Dave Willie with Orchestra.

Orchestral—Beer Barrel Polka.

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The honeymoon is over when the groom finds his bride suggesting it's time she went home to visit mother.

(Vejvoda) Harry Roy & his Orch.

Vocal—Palms of Paradise (film "Typhoon"). Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra.

Slow Fox-Trot—My Prayer. Mantovani & his Orchestra.

Vocal—Song of the Islands (arr. King). Bing Crosby with Dick McIntire & his Harmony Hawaiians.

Vocal—We've Nowt like Thee in London (Delmar). Tessie O'Shea with her Banjoette & Orchestra.

Piano—"Four Aces" Suite (Billy Mayerl). Raie Da Costa.

Vocal—Lover, come back to me (film "The New Moon"). Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) with Piano.

Orchestral—Wine, Women and Song—Waltz (Strauss). Marek Weber & his Orchestra.

Vocal—Wanting You (film "The New Moon"). Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) with Piano.

Castanets Solo—La Corrida (Valverde). "La Argentina" with Orchestra.

Vocal—The Magic of your Love (film "Balalaika"). Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra.

Orchestral—A Thousand & One Nights Waltz (Johann Strauss). Felix Wengartner conducting the British Symphony Orchestra.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News Commentary.

9.15 p.m.—A Jazz Piano and Cinema Organ Programme by Robinson Cleaver and Patricia Rossborough.

Parlez-moi d'amour (Lemoir). Trees (Rasbach). Robinson Cleaver (Organ) & Patricia Rossborough (Piano).

A Liebestraum Fantasy (after Liszt). Melody in F (after Rubinstein). Patricia Rossborough (Piano) with Orchestra.

Frasquita Serenade (Lohar). The Whistler and His Dog (Pryor). Robinson Cleaver (Organ).

To a Wild Rose (MacDowell). Patricia Rossborough (Piano).

Bird Songs at Eventide (Eric Coates). Robinson Cleaver (Organ) & Patricia Rossborough (Piano).

9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 p.m.—Jack Hulbert and Cicely Courtneidge.

Things are looking up (film "Things are looking up"). Cicely Courtneidge (Comedienne) with Orch.

In a Paradise for Two; When You Hear Music (both from "Paradise for Two"). Jack Hulbert (Comedian) with Orchestra.

The Empire Depends on You (from "Under Your Hat"). Cicely Courtneidge (Vocal) with Orchestra.

10.00 p.m.—London Relay—O. M. Green's Nyaletter.

10.15 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Candy Lips; Nobody but my Baby. Louis Armstrong's Original Washboard Beaters.

Fox-Trots—High Society; Boogie Woogie Maxie. Bob Crosby & his Orchestra.

Quick-Step—My Melancholy Baby; Waltz—Memory Lane. Victor Silvester & his Ballroom Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Playmates; Ma. Dick Robertson & his Orchestra.

Tangos—Facienzo; El Adios. Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.

Fox-Trots—Shuffle at the Hollywood; Hot Mallets. Lionel Hampton & his Orchestra.

Slow Fox-Trot—Temple Block Swing; Quick-Step—Music Hall Rag. Joe Daniels & his Hot Shots in "Drum-nastics".

Waltz—Vienna Folk. Harry Horlick and his Orchestra.

11.00 p.m.—Close down.

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By ED REED

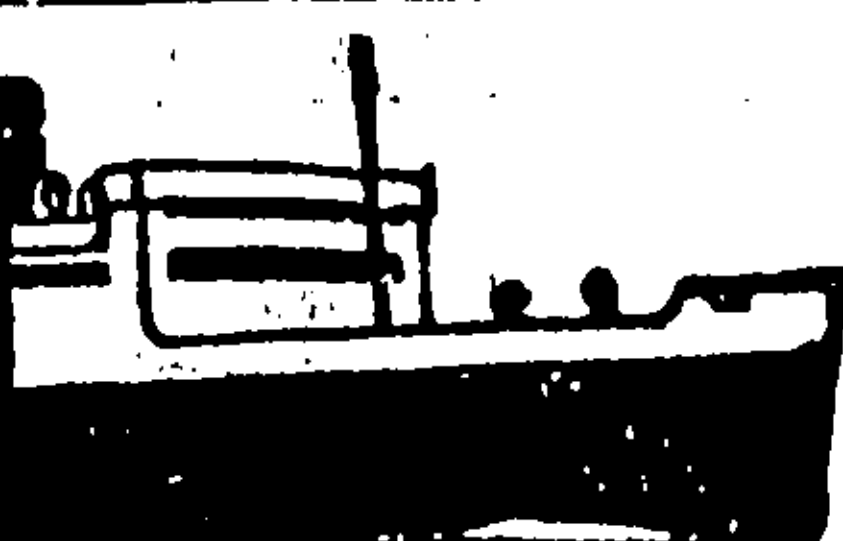


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VICTORY PARTIES FOR RAID HERO

The Ferret is making a list of victory engagements, party invitations from grateful survivors of the London blitz.

He has been invited to so many parties by people he has saved by tunnelling and crawling under wreckage that he has had to put them off until after the war.

"The Ferret" is William John Thorpe, a member of the London Rescue Service.

"When we've won there'll be time enough for parties," said John, who is leader of a Rescue Service depot.

Has Eight Kiddies

"Some of the folks I helped to save have asked me to bring the family along as well. I didn't tell them I've eight kiddies."

He showed a reporter a copy of one of his recent invitations. It was from the wife of a naval officer, thanking him for rescuing her husband, who had been buried under a concrete slab by the explosion of a bomb he was trying to detonate.

"I'd like to go and see them all," said John. "It's really wonderful to know how grateful they are."

Said one of John's mates: "He's like a ferret. He can get in or under anywhere. Many of our folks in this district owe their lives to him."

In the last war, at the age of fourteen, John did his bit as a deck-hand. He came out with the Mercantile Marine and General Service medals. He is now thirty-eight.

POLE AND LOVE BAN

A Lancashire shopgirl and a young Polish airman have fought and overcome Polish Air Force regulations which banned their marriage.

Nineteen-year-old Mary Alice Maiden, confectioner's assistant at Ince, near Wigan, met the airman when she was on holiday in Blackpool.

They fell in love, and since then the pilot has visited the Maiden's home. With the consent of her parents, they decided to be married.

Then the pilot's commanding officer pointed out that Polish Air Force regulations forbade the marriage.

But the young airman loved Alice too much let it drop at that. He appealed to his prospective father-in-law, Mr. George Maiden.

Mr. Maiden wrote to the commanding officer explaining that this was no mere infatuation, that his daughter and the young man were truly in love.

The C.O. sent his consent and the couple are to be married.

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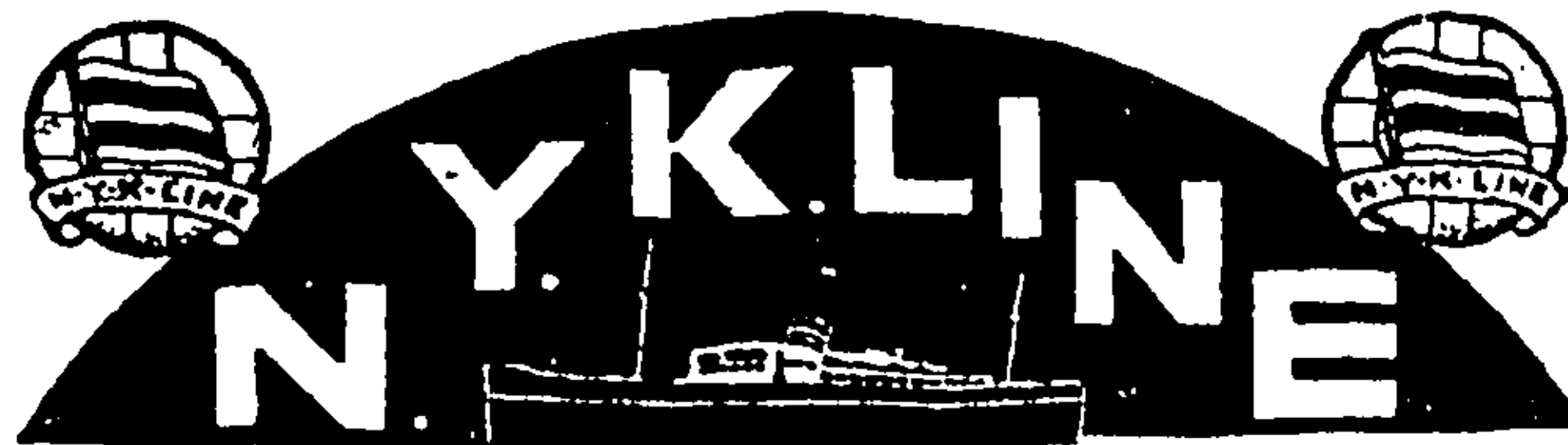


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Hio Maru Monday, 23rd June
NEW YORK via Japan & Panama

*Nako Maru Thursday, 26th June
*Noshiro Maru Saturday, 19th July
SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Hilo &

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Heiyo Maru Tuesday, 24th June
(starts from Kobe)

COLOMBO & MADRAS via Singapore

*Tottori Maru Friday, 20th June
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

*Onoe Maru Monday, 9th June
SAIGON

*Tottori Maru Friday, 20th June
*Lima Maru Saturday, 28th June
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THRILLS IN PLENTY IN SATURDAY'S BIG MATCH

Civil Service Start Well But Fade Away

Howard Scores First "Possible" Of Season

By "Lead"

LAST WEEK-END WAS A NOTABLE ONE FOR LAWN BOWLERS AND UNDER PERFECT WEATHER CONDITIONS A LARGE AND INTERESTING PROGRAMME OF MATCHES WAS COMPLETED. HIGHLIGHTS WERE THE DEFEAT OF RECREIO BY K.B.G.C.A. "A", THE MARGIN BEING ONLY ONE SHOT, AND THE SHATTERING OF RECREIO "B's" UNBEATEN RECORD BY CRAIGENGOWER ON SUNDAY, WHICH NOW LEAVES SENIOR DIVISION MORE OPEN THAN IT HAS BEEN FOR YEARS AT THIS STAGE OF THE PROCEEDINGS.

The season's first "possible" was registered by Willie Howard—this is his first season as a skip—for Kowloon Tong against the Prison Officers in the "needle" match in Second Division which, contrary to expectations, resulted in a crushing victory for the suburbanites. K.F.C., potential champions, advanced yet another step by securing maximum points against K.C.C.

K.F.C. are also in a strong position in Third Division as they inflicted on I.R.C., erstwhile leaders, the second successive defeat suffered by the Sookunpoo Club, while K.B.G.C. are also well in the hunt as the result of a decisive win against Recreio, who, incidentally, lost all the matches in which they were engaged over the week-end.

There was any amount of excitement and thrills at Kowloon Bowling Green Club where the home team defeated Club de Recreio "A" by 3½ points to 1½. The manner in which Kowloon Bowling Green Club pulled the fat out of the fire at practically the last moment was most praiseworthy for up to the last few heads Recreio were in a very favourable position and had every chance of registering a clean sweep.

Much of the credit for Bowling Greens' win must go to A. J. Hall's rink for their dramatic rally.

Led at the 18th end by 14-21 there seemed little hope of them making up the deficit but a much-needed seven at the 19th brought them on level terms and the last two heads brought forth some good bowling on the part of both rinks. The 19th head was not a particularly brilliant one and when the skips went to bowl K.B.G.C. were lying four or five to which Hall added another with his first wood. Luz tried to reduce the count with his woods but failed and Hall with a good draw added another to make the score seven and place his rink on level terms for the first time since the 6th end.

That Last Head

At the last head Hall was leading by one and the home team had the shot when the skips went to bowl. Recreio's second shot was in front of the jack.

Luz might have been able to draw the shot and so tie the rink score at 21-all, but he took a gamble, and lost, when he attempted to promote the second shot and score a two for a win. He unfortunately failed and nicked the jack to give his opponent three. Luz thus lost his unbeaten record.

The Recreio four played consistently well throughout and this statement is borne out by a remark made by Hall late in the game to some spectators when he said "There is not a weak link in the rink." Phillips struck a good patch late in the game, when he sent down several very useful woods, while Lockhart played steadily throughout. White never wasted a wood; he placed them where directed at all times. The skips had a rare tactical duel and though Luz usually had a slight advantage when he went to bowl, Hall did well to prevent any big adverse count.

The game between Holland and F. X. Silva was evenly contested throughout and at no time was there much difference in the score. At the last head Recreio were lying the shot, when Randle, with his last wood, sprang the jack to leave it in position for the skips to draw to it. Holland with his first wood drew the shot but Silva returned the compliment. Holland could not improve with his last wood.

Here was a great chance for Silva to win the game but he was short and had to be content with a division of the point.

Walker has played better games before, while McNeill was also not at his best. He started well but could not maintain the standard. Randle was good and gave Holland every support, drawing some good shots. Xavier was a good lead while Roza Pereira played his usual useful game.

Valuable Two

Though McKelvie's rink did not beat C. G. Silva's they had the satisfaction of scoring a two at the last head which gave their side the aggregate win by one shot.

With two rinks completed K.B.G.C. were one shot down and the excitement was intense, spectators lining the embankment for the dramatic finish.

Marques, who had been playing well the whole afternoon, drew the first shot behind the jack but Hyde-Lay placed one closer in front. Marques did not alter the lie and Hyde-Lay drew their shot, also in front of the jack. Ribeiro was short with his first wood and Drew secured shot with a beautiful first wood a few inches from the jack. Ribeiro failed with a drive and Drew placed a blocker, though somewhat short.

The home team now had the necessary two shots when the skips went to bowl. Silva's first wood crashed into Drew's blocker. McKelvie tried to stop the opening but was not quite up. Silva was now up against it and drove and though he disturbed the head the home team still retained the two shots.

McKelvie's last wood was destined for "Talkoo"!

Another Madar Recovery

K.C.C. lost badly to Police on Saturday only a late recovery by Tommy Madar saving them from a clean sweep defeat.

Jack Shepherd made no mistake against Teddy Fincher and won with something to spare. The Police skip's front men were far better than their opposite numbers, Dall in particular being in deadly form, and with only Teddy Fincher offering any serious resistance, he was never in any trouble.

Tommy Madar staged a spectacular recovery against Post after being down the drain to the tune of 8-17 soon after tea.

I don't know what Madar fed his team at tea but there was simply no comparison between them prior to and after the break for refreshment.

It is possible that the green becoming heavier late in the match had something to do with this as Madar, I know, is not too keen on a fast green. In any event the whole K.C.C. rink pulled their weight well to score 14 shots on six heads and so win by three! None of the Police players were very impressive and Joe Carey in particular could do nothing right.

Mair had little difficulty against Joe Fraser once he got in front and he won eventually by nine shots. The scores were level at 12-all as late as the 17th, but Mair finished with two threes, a two and a single. Peter Lloyd, I hear, played well in his Senior League debut.

Rather Fortunate

K.B.G.C. "B", although full marks must be given them for their fine rally,

were rather lucky to beat Civil Service by six shots.

At the tea-interval, Civil Service were well up on two rinks and although Meyer's visiting rink were never in any trouble against Charlie Strange, their margin was not nearly big enough to offset the differences on the other rinks.

After tea, however, a new complexion came over the game. Guy got away with a six, and a three and a two placed him on level terms. McGowan made a great effort but he was just not good enough, a three and a brace of twos giving Guy a three-shot margin. Guy himself was in great form and he received all the support he wanted from George Sherriff.

Rakusen was the only home skip to win. After establishing a big lead against Bob Duncan he slipped somewhat but still had enough in reserve to win by 10 shots. Duncan played some good shots, notably one on the third head which turned an adverse count of four into a singleton in his favour, while Rakusen was as consistent as usual although he was rather lucky to score his five at the 16th. Levett had been given instructions to promote a wood, which he did successfully, but unfortunately for K.B.G.C. he did rather more than was asked of him, moved the jack six or eight inches, and left "Rak" with five! Purvis supported Rakusen well and Gellatly and Kirman were very good until tea, when they rather fell away.

Meyer scored 10 on the first four heads and was never in any danger thereafter. Colledge was poor at the start but improved later to give a good account of himself against Peckham, and Ebbage generally had the better of Gill, who was inclined to be short. Burling was not up to his usual standard and Waterton, who has since gone on leave, had a slight edge, while Meyer himself was all over Strange.

GOOD WIN FOR K.F.C.

By "Lead"

Playing on their own ground K.F.C. beat I.R.C. by a majority of six shots in Third Division but they did not have things their own way, the games on each rink being keenly fought.

Most exciting match was that between S. M. Rumjahn and Dr. Smalley. After the home team had run away to a 9-0 lead by the third end, Rumjahn tied the scores at 19-19 at the 16th and three ends later the scores were again tied at 21-all. At the last end K.F.C. were lying two but Abdul-Razack, No. 3 for Rumjahn, came in for the first shot only to be displaced by Abbas. The I.R.C. skip, however, rose to the occasion and drew the first shot with his initial wood and then put in a blocker with the second to win by 23-21.

There was little to choose between Ogden and Abdul-Wahab, the latter having bad luck in that his front men, after a good start, fell off considerably.

A. O. Madar played a good game but was let down by his No. 2, Hassan, who could not find the green and was all over the place. Evans played a sound game and was well supported by his No. 3, Charlie Fuller.

C.C.C. Get Going

Hong Kong Electric, who surprised everybody the previous week by beating the hitherto unbeaten I.R.C., failed to maintain the improvement on Saturday, when they were well and truly beaten by Craigengower.

Coelho caught de Rome on an off day and his slight superiority just turned the scales in favour of the home

SECOND DIVISION

HARRY GITTINS PLAYS WELL FOR K. TONG

By "Lead"

KOWLOON TONG surprised Prison Officers and themselves with the convincing manner in which they won what everyone thought would be an extraordinarily close match.

It is possible that the visitors had difficulty with the green—it is admitted that on two rinks there were various ridges and furrows that made consistent bowling very difficult—but in any case Kowloon Tong were never in any trouble, chief point of interest in the later stages being whether Stephens could put it over Gowland and thus give the clean sweep. Stephens managed it all right but he had a tough tussle and the issue was in doubt right up to the final head.

Stephens did not have a very happy afternoon and only occasionally was he able to reproduce the form he has shown in all three of his previous engagements. Actually Gowland's rink, man for man, had a slight edge, and an opposite result would not have surprised. Pick of the Kowloon Tong rink was stylish Jimmie Wong, and to a certain extent, T. K. Lim, who both put up good woods on occasion although, like the rest of the players on both sides, they were inconsistent. Grindley at lead for Gowland, was always thereabouts and Gowland himself gave a great display and deserved a better fate.

Kew's Latest Victim

Getting all the support he wanted from his front men, Kew, champion skip in this division last season, scored his fourth win in a row, his victim on this occasion being Jillett. Tommy Pile, at No. 3 for P.O.C., played a great game for the losers but did not have much support.

Howard hit the headlines this week by virtue of his "possible"—the first of the season—but as the head on which this feat was performed has already been described, I can see no useful purpose in trying to add to what has already been written.

I am told that the man of this match was veteran Harry Gittins, who must just about be the doyen

of the local lawn bowling fraternity. He was right there any time a big count came off, his splendid foundation work leaving little for the lower numbers to do but consolidate. Billie Gittins also did well, while Howard was in deadly form.

Although badly trounced, Bagley's men did not do too badly and Harrop was usually thereabouts. Gittins' line work notwithstanding, Bagley, with the lie against him practically every time he went down to bowl, however, simply could not bring his shots off.

Duncan's Good Start

Hong Kong Football Club, winning on two rinks, beat Cricket Club, who have not been able to get going this year, fairly comfortably, although there was little in it on any of the rinks.

Duncan, deputising as skip for Frank Goodwin, did very well and was the only home skip to win, albeit by a narrow margin. Gill was 4-8 down at 7th but a single, a three and a six placed him in a comfortable lead which, however, he was unable to maintain as Duncan came back with a rush and did well to win by a couple.

Costello started badly against Macfarlane and at one stage was 4-14 down. He recovered well, however, and got to within striking distance but Macfarlane fought off the challenge and won eventually by eight shots.

Brown also took some time to settle down and was 4-16 down at the tea-interval. A four immediately after the breather started him on the road to recovery and he was only beaten by four shots.

Easy Win For K.F.C.

Kowloon Football Club, like Kowloon Tong, are going great guns at the moment and these two teams are now the only unbeaten sides in all three divisions of the League—Recreio "B" met their Waterloo on Sunday against Craigengower.

K.F.C. had little difficulty against K.C.C. and won on all three rinks although Field had to fight hard to keep Meadows from drawing level. Meadows made a great effort at the last two ends after being five shots down with two to go, and only lost by the narrowest possible margin.

Steven, starting with a brace of threes and holding on grimly until the 14th, lost his grip and went down to Ferguson by 10. The K.C.C. rink were rather handicapped by the fact that Bowden broke his glasses early on and for the remainder of the match was virtually a passenger.

Carr was up against it all the time against Younghusband's powerful quartette and lost by 18 shots. Man for man, the K.F.C. four were the better

OTHER BOWLS ON PAGE 14

players and Carr nearly always had the lie against him when he went down to bowl.

At one head, Carr's fortune appeared likely to change for the better as he was lying a certain seven, with an eight not outside the bounds of possibility.

Imperturbable Younghusband, however, came up with his last wood to draw a peach for the very first. I should think that must have knocked any remaining fight out of the home rink!

Taikoo Break Duck

Taikoo broke their duck on Saturday at the expense of Recreio but they had a rough passage in doing so. There was a very exciting finish and the visitors secured victory on the last wood of the match bowled by Melrose in his game with Soares.

O. P. Remedios made a great effort for the home team and his margin of victory over Chalmers was very nearly offset the losses of the other two skips. "O.P." was never in any real difficulty. Beltrao was steady at lead and usually laid the foundation, and the other two players also did their stuff well on occasion. The Taikoo rink just could not get going.

J. A. Remedios had a ding-dong struggle against Watson and only a couple of twos at the last two ends gave the visitors the point.

Melrose, well supported by his front men, was never in trouble against Soares and thoroughly deserved his win.

OPEN PAIRS AND RINKS

The draw for the first rounds of the Pairs and Rinks events in the Colony lawn bowls tournament was made yesterday in the offices of Messrs. Gande, Price and Co., with Sir Atholl MacGregor presiding.

First batch of matches will be played on Tuesday. Following is the draw:—

Open Pairs

June 10

At Kowloon Football Club
H. Drew and V. C. Dixon, v. T. A. Madar and A. E. P. Guest; V. A. Atienza and V. Chittenden v. A. Eastman and W. Simpson.

At Craigengower C.C.
W. K. Way and E. Zimmern v. C. W. Lam and N. P. Karanjia; H. Nish and G. Sewell v. E. G. Post and W. J. Cameron.

At Club de Recreio
F. Nolan and B. Jillett v. A. W. Smith and E. Curtis; W. McNeil and P. A. Peckham v. R. Leigh and R. S. Mendow.

At Police Recreation Club
T. R. Hunter and L. Jack v. J. W. Harrop and S. H. Marvin.

At Kowloon Docks
H. White and A. J. Hall v. C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares; J. Noronha and C. G. Silva v. E. Seard and J. E. Henson.

At Hong Kong Football Club
N. J. Bebbington and J. F. McGowan v. M. I. Razack and A. J. Coelho.

At Kowloon Cricket Club
R. T. Broadbridge and N. A. E.

Mackay v. A. Steven and J. A. R. Selby.

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club
G. E. F. Thompson and E. V. Searle v. H. F. Shields and C. Hatt; E. A. Aitken and J. G. Meyer v. E. Levett and H. Spong.

At Civil Service C.C.
K. W. Forrow and A. G. Grat-tan v. G. Willerton and G. Davies.

JUNE 13

At Kowloon Football Club
K. C. Hamilton and A. M. Holland v. H. Brokenshire and A. Zimmern; J. W. Leonard and W. Ward v. R. P. Phillips and J. McKelvie.

At Craigengower C.C.
G. J. Perkins and W. Mair v. J. V. Ramsay and R. Morrison. At Kowloon Bowling Green Club
W. C. Ogley and T. Fergusson v. L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro; A. A. Dand and W. V. Field v. D. Hung and F. R. Zimmern.

At Hong Kong Football Club
D. A. Rozario and J. S. Landolt v. M. F. Alarcon and L. F. Xavier; W. Colledge and E. Kirmion v. W. B. Harris and A. Soutar.

At Civil Service C.C.
M. A. Baptista and G. S. Ladd v. W. Williamson and C. M. S. Thom; W. E. Webber and W. C. Higgs v. J. J. Basto and C. H. Basto.

At Club de Recreio
F. C. Fincher and A. W. Ramsay v. W. L. Walker and R. Duncan; B. A. Mansell and P. C. Morgan v. W. G. McMaster and M. Fergusson.

At Kowloon Cricket Club
J. A. Remedios and L. A. Gutierrez v. A. Lapsley and R. Ouden; J. S. Riddell and J. C. Aitken v. A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues.

At Police Recreation Club
U. A. Rumjahn and A. H. Rum-jahn v. C. F. Needham and A. Brooksback.

JUNE 16

At Kowloon Football Club
G. H. Sherriff and A. Hyde Lay v. H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro.

At Police Recreation Club
J. H. Gelling and H. G. Wall-ington v. L. A. Jordan and C. E. Langley.

At Civil Service Cricket Club
H. Bicknell and G. Elphick v. C. H. Gough and J. E. Hayward.

Byes into the Second Round:—
W. McLeod and W. S. Dall; S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd; C. Downman and F. Channing; A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury; A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar; L. C. R. Souza and M. J. Medina; L. Gaddi and C. S. Rosselet; J. S. Howell and W. Gill; K. M. Rum-jahn, and S. M. Rumjahn; M. R. Abbas and A. R. Dallah; E. M. Remedios and E. de Souza; H. R. Pinna and B. Basto; C. F. Vas and J. C. Remedios; C. Roza Pereira and F. X. M. da Silva; G. V. Mc-Grath and V. H. Freeman; J. McCutcheon and G. Gowland; W. J. McCarrach and W. J. Bagley; J. Hurst and C. Turpin; L. Sykes and J. C. Gill; A. Morton and W. Nash; W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen; V. S. Ebbage and J. Gellatly; E. T. Strange and H. Strange; M. E. Purvis and A. Shepperd; J. M. Purvis and J. G. Bailey; A. J. Kew and Y. H. Tang; H. Gittins and W. J. Howard; S. R. Solina and K. M. Omar; T. Coleman and P. Young-husband; B. D. Evans and C. F. Fuller; W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers; F. Goodwin and E. W. Simmonds; J. M. Jack and A. E. Perry.

DRAWN

Open Rinks

JUNE 15

At Civil Service Cricket Club
J. W. Leonard, G. S. Ladd, L. C. R. Souza and M. J. Medina (Skip v. A. G. Grat-tan, J. H. Gelling, C. F. Needham and A. Brooksback) (Skip); J. Riddell, J. McWalter, J. C. Aitken and W. Mair (Skip v. W. E. Webber, W. Higgs, S. H. Marvin and F. N. Hill (Skip)).

At Hong Kong Football Club
W. McLeod, W. B. Harris, W. S. Dall and J. Shepherd (Skip) v. C. Gough, J. Hayward, A. Soutar and C. Pile (Skip); C. Woodcock, V. Atienza, C. Downman and V. Chit-tenden (Skip) v. K. M. Rum-jahn, S. Yusuf, U. A. Rumjahn and S. M. Rumjahn (Skip).

At Kowloon Football Club
S. R. Solina, F. K. Modi, W. A. Rozario and H. W. Randall (Skip) v. S. A. Gray, E. Curtis, A. W. Smith and E. C. Fincher (Skip).

At Police Recreation Club
F. X. Delgado, A. Kitchell, C. W. Lam and N. P. Karanjia (Skip) v. E. Strange, S. Strange, C. Strange and H. Strange (Skip) v. E. MacFarlane, J. M. Thompson, J. D. Thomson and W. MacFarlane (Skip) v. P. D. Crawley, E. Kirmion, J. Hempsey and W. J. Buring (Skip).

At Club de Recreio
C. R. Logan, W. Williamson, E. M. Remedios and C. S. M. Thom (Skip) v. H. H. Rose, G. H. Sher-riff, T. W. Carr and N. J. Bebbington (Skip); A. Lapsley, R. Lapsley, Jr., R. Lapsley and E. Kern (Skip) v. A. Shepperd, T. Seddon, M. E. Purvis and W. C. Simmonds (Skip).

At Craigengower C.C.
J. Gellatly, E. V. Ebbage, J. F. McGowan and M. N. Rakusen (Skip) v. W. Naef, A. Eastman, T. Fergusson and W. Simpson (Skip); M. A. Baptista, J. H. Xavier, Y. A. Razack and W. Ward (Skip) v. R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosselet (Skip).

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club
F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, R. F. Luz and F. M. da Silva (Skip) v. A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, B. A. Bradbury and U. M. Omar (Skip); B. D. Evans, R. Ogden, B. Gibson and W. V. Field (Skip) v. R. Main, J. A. Watson, W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers (Skip).

At Kowloon Cricket Club
F. Nolan, A. Jillett, J. McCut-cheon and C. Gowland (Skip) v. L. J. Silva, H. A. Alves, F. V. V. Ribeiro and A. M. Rodrigues (Skip).

At Kowloon Docks
J. A. Remedios, F. A. Xavier, M. A. Carvalho and L. A. Gutierrez (Skip) v. L. Sykes, W. McNeil, R. Duncan and A. J. Hall (Skip); C. Vas, O. P. Remedios, J. C. Remedios and E. da Souza (Skip) v. W. L. Walker, J. C. Gill, J. McKel-vie and A. M. Holland (Skip).

Bye into the Second Round:—
E. G. Post, W. Cameron, J. Orem and J. E. S. Fender; McSmith, Timan, Dewar and Mackenzie; J. Hoosen, A. M. Rum-jahn, A. R. Dallah and M. R. Abbas; M. I. Razack, A. K. Suffad, A. J. Coelho and A. H. Rumjahn; H. R. Pinna, A. M. Xavier, B. Basto and A. P. Gutierrez; J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva; J. W. Har-rop, G. V. McGrath, G. B. Foster and W. J. Bagley; G. W. Elphick, H. Bicknell, C. E. Langley and L. A. Jordan; A. Atkins, G. E. P. Thompson, H. White and J. G. Meyer; E. Seard, P. A. Peckham, R. P. Phillips and A. Hyde-Lay; J. V. Ramsay, T. Coleman, M. Fergusson and R. Morrison; A. J. Kew, A. E. H. Castro, A. Madar and J. L. Stephens; H. Gittins, T. K. Lim, W. A. Howard and A. N. Othen; E. Zimmern, W. K. Way, T. A. Madar and T. Lock; A. Zim-mern, F. R. Zimmern, D. Hung and N. A. E. Mackay; M. A. Wahab, A. R. Kitchell, N. Spence and C. C. Pereira.

SUNDAY'S SENIOR MATCHES

By "Lead"

Craigengower wrote off any illusions Recreio "B" might have had of their ability to do better than their champion seniors, and won their match on Sunday with-out conceding a point.

The home team never looked like losing. At the tea interval they were 18 shots up and after the interval they kept on piling up shots.

Closest game was between Omar and Gutierrez, who were nine-all at tea, and on the 20th head, Omar led by only one shot. The last head was very exciting. Recreio lay the shot but the doctor failed to improve the position, being narrow with both his woods. Omar failed with his first wood to alter the lie but with his last wood he hit one of his front woods which rolled up to push out Recreio's shot wood, leaving the homesters with two. Omar's was a good shot but a trifle lucky. The visitors played really well together, with Vas outstanding and the two medicos combining very well. For Craigengower U. M. Omar was the mainstay and received good support from Dick Basa but the two younger Omar's had an off day.

Best bowls of the afternoon was witnessed on the No. 2 rink, where Rosselet's men ran away from B. Basto.

The play was of an exceptionally high standard, with Y. A. Razack the outstanding player. Both Landolt and Rosselet put up some good shots but for the most part they had an easy day as the result of Razack's amazing consistency.

Bradbury had J. J. Basto beaten from the very start but bowls on this rink was not very good. "Brad", probably thinking of the Rackets, had the rare experience of sending down two woods, with the wrong bias!

Battle Of Wooden Spoon

I confidently expected that Sunday's fixture between Kowloon Docks and K.C.C. would provide a terrific battle of the wooden spoon. The Dock team, however, won fairly easily, thanks to Kempton's big win over Madar, but on two rinks there were great struggles.

Teddy Fincher, against Coleman, was well on the way to his first win of the season, and at the 11th end was at the right end of a 20-8 score, but there-after nothing went right and, able to score at only one further end, he lost by a single shot. Even then he was rather unlucky to lose as he was still three to the good when the last head was started. When the skips went down to bowl, Docks were lying two, still not enough to win, but Coleman went up wide and heavy with his last wood and crashed into a bunch to push one through and follow himself for four. A spectacular finish and the only time the Docks were in front.

Perry played a fine game at lead for Fincher, who himself was somewhat better than his opposite number, and the man of the match as far as Coleman was concerned, was McMaster, his No. 2.

The brilliant play of Cullen prevented Joe Fraser from doing better than tying. The K.C.C. front men were slightly better than their opposite numbers, Lloyd and Taylor being particularly good, and the lie was usually against the Docks when the skips went down to bowl. Cullen saved time and again, however, and did very well to share the honours.

Tommy Madar, who has done well for the most part this season, had a sorry time of it against Kempton and lost by 15 shots. Bebbington was sadly missed by the K.C.C. rink and with Ferguson playing like a genius and Kempton himself steady, there could only be one result.

again being the successful bidder. Ponies, prices and purchasers are:

Phoenix, C. L. Gregory	\$ 15
Royal Highness, R. M. da Rocha	75
A Good Time, T. H. Tsen	300
Circe, Hoo Pak-ming	25
Jennifer, B. L. Tao	55
Pigtail, T. H. Tseng	600
Senorita, T. C. Yuen	120
Rose Evelyn, Sling	25
Sam's Choice, S. W. Lee	1,550
Lodestar, Ng Cheung-fai	300
Nancy Lee, H. M. Vilbur	100
Sunspot, L. J. A. Feilden	500
King's Worthy, R. M. da Rocha	25
New Moon, Johannessen	270
Night Express, S. N. Pan	600
Cockleroi, G. W. Cooper	700
Jane Doe, Y. K. Tu	200
Zadderday, Ho Hung-ping	80
Rivulet, Chiu Chi-fan	70
Friday, Sling	15
National Liberty, M. Alarcon	45
National Success, R. M. da Rocha	35
National Blessing, S. W. Lee	75
National Reform, Yeung Wing-sing	520
Too Hot, Cheung On	260
King Kong, S. W. Lee	1,000
Musketeer, P. P. Botelho	200
Advancing Time, Lo Kwong-to	200
The following were withdrawn.	
Lancashire Lass, Rocky Beach	
National Victory, National Cour-age, King's Flight, King's Wel-come, Woodbridge, Riverbridge, Marsh Warbler.	

SAM'S CHOICE FETCHES \$1550

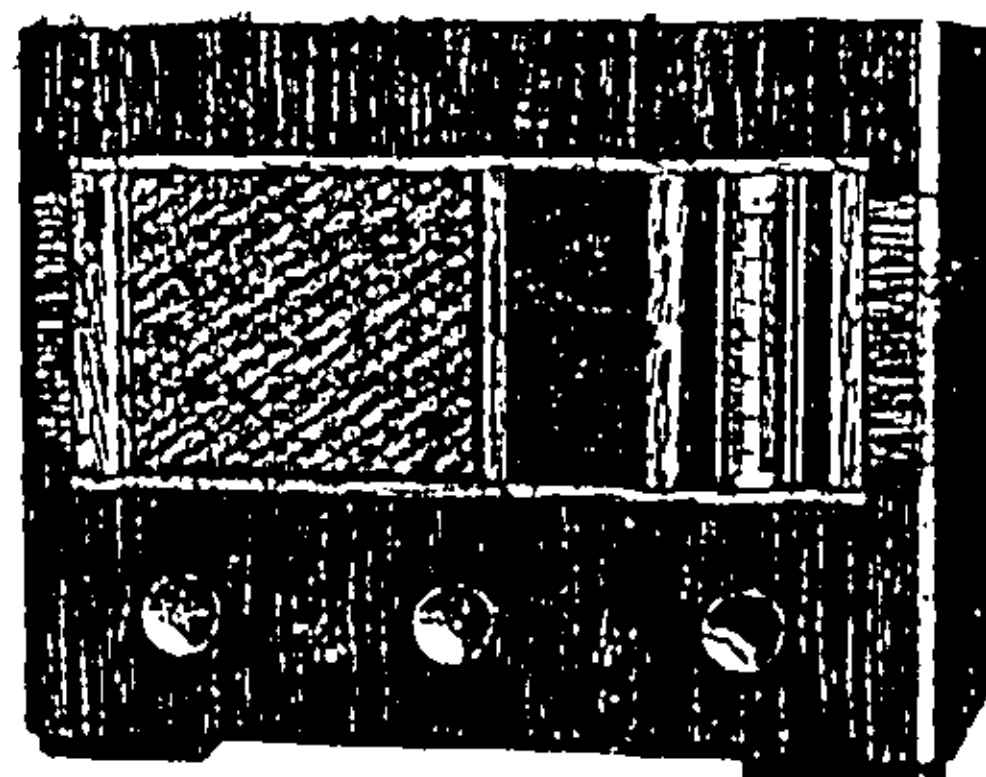
At the Jockey Club, Happy Valley, yesterday, a number of ponies were put up for sale by public auction when Collene's Sam's Choice, a "B" Class China pony which had won \$2,500 in stakes money since the 1941 Annual Meeting was sold to Mr. S. W. Lee for \$1,550 to fetch the biggest price of the day. King Kong, a "C" Class China pony, owned by Cocon, with \$1,250 in stakes money to its credit since January 1, 1941, fell under the hammer for \$1,000, Mr. Lee

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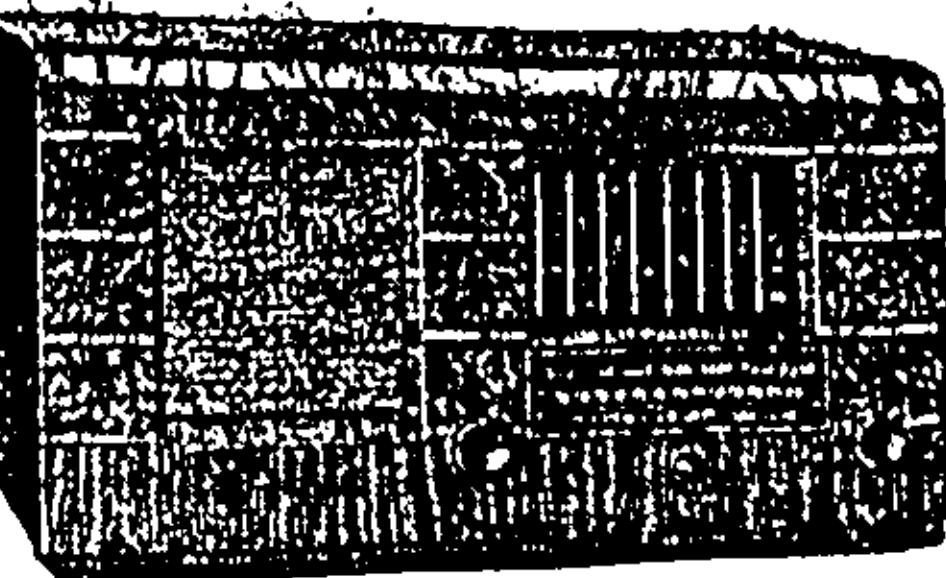
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K.C.C. UNABLE TO KEEP IT UP

Kowloon Cricket Club, who caused a surprise in Third Division of the Tennis League last week when they beat C.R.C. "A" in their first match of the season, failed to maintain that form and yesterday were badly beaten by Recreio, who won 8-1. Only K.C.C. pair to win a set were Llewellyn and Baker. K.C.C. were without Hazell and J. L. Anderson.

Recreio beat Kowloon 8-1 in Third Division.

F. J. Remedios and A. M. Silva (Recreio).

beat R. Kloss and A. L. Fisher 6-4

beat N. Llewellyn and B. G. Baker 6-1

beat K. H. Petersen and J. H. S. Duncan 6-2

G. A. Noronha and H. A. Noronha (Recreio).

beat Kloss and Fisher 7-5

lost to Llewellyn and Baker 4-6

beat Petersen and Duncan 8-3

H. F. Gonsalves and A. E. Noronha (Recreio).

beat Kloss and Fisher 6-3

beat Llewellyn and Baker 6-3

beat Petersen and Duncan 6-4

Following are the results of the Fourth Division matches of the Tennis League played yesterday:

At Sookunpoo, Filipino Club beat Army Tennis Club, by 5 sets to 4.

F. Gonzales and L. Souza (F.C.).

lost to S/Sgt. Ford and L/Cpl. Stoner 2-6

beat S/Sgt. Mitchell and L/Cpl. Glasgow 6-2

beat Con. Gardner and S/Sgt. Adams 6-2

B. Poon and P. Poon (F.C.).

lost to Ford and Stoner 3-6

beat Mitchell and Glasgow 6-2

beat Gardner and Adams 6-2

L. R. Hildebrand and W. Lee (F.C.).

lost to Ford and Stoner 1-6

lost to Mitchell and Glasgow 3-6

beat Gardner and Adams 6-1

C.C.C. Win

At Sookunpoo, Crangengowen C.C. beat Indian R.C. by 7-1 set to 1-2.

K. M. Au and C. M. Lee (C.C.C.).

beat M. Hassan and K. Nazarin 6-1

beat M. S. Hussain and M. I. Razack 6-1

beat G. Singh and A. J. Sullad 6-2

M. C. Hung and T. K. Lin (C.C.C.).

beat Hassan and Nazarin 6-1

drew with Hussain and Razack 6-6

beat Singh and Sullad 6-2

Y. C. Mok and P. C. Yu (C.C.C.).

beat Hassan and Nazarin 6-1

beat Hussain and Razack 6-2

lost to Singh and Sullad 1-6

I.R.C. Beaten

At Caroline Hill, Post Office R.C. (I) beat Jewish R.C. by 5 sets to 4.

K. W. Wong and D. C. W. Fletcher (P.O.R.C.).

lost to Whitgob and Odell 2-6

lost to Poliak and Landau 4-6

lost to Rambler and Talan 0-6

S. S. Chin and S. K. Chin (P.O.R.C.).

beat Whitgob and Odell 6-1

beat Poliak and Landau 6-1

lost to Rambler and Talan 2-6

W. Morrison and J. Howlett (P.O.R.C.).

beat Whitgob and Odell 6-2

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

ARMY WATER-POLO IS TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

Matches Feature Of Aquatic Activity

The Private Soldier And Tennis

By "Squaddy"

THE Army Swimming Pool in Queen's Road was designed with one or two factors in the military authorities' minds, and these were mainly to:

Provide a means to amuse, and at the same time assist in developing the physical structure of all the military personnel in the Garrison.

And provide a pool that would be Army's own, in which all knock-outs and tournaments could be played under direct supervision of Army officials.

At time of writing the scheme has been an immense success, as

beat Poliak and Landau 6-3

beat Rambler and Talan 6-2

K.I.T.C. Lose

At Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, the home team lost to P.O.R.C. (2) by 6½ sets to 2½.

K. S. Mehal and Y. Khan (K.I.T.C.).

drew with Chan and Castillo 6-6

beat Lam and Lau 6-3

beat MacPherson and Shaw 3-6

J. Dad and U. H. Esmail (K.I.T.C.).

lost to Chan and Castillo 1-6

lost to Lam and Lau 4-6

lost to MacPherson and Shaw 5-7

S. Ramchand and A. H. Mehal (K.I.T.C.).

lost to Chan and Castillo 1-6

lost to Lam and Lau 4-6

lost to MacPherson and Shaw 5-7

C.B.A. Lose

South China A.A. beat Central British Association by seven sets to two.

B. I. Bickford and T. Gaubert (C.B.A.).

beat K. T. Chan and Y. K. Ng 6-1

lost to P. Y. Kwok and K. C. Siet 1-6

lost to C. M. Tsang and S. S. Yau 3-6

V. C. Bond and N. B. M. Whitely (C.B.A.).

lost to Chan and Ng 1-6

lost to Kwok and Siet 6-6

beat Tsang and Yau 6-1

D. Tomachevsky and D. T. Smith (C.B.A.).

lost to Chan and Ng 5-7

lost to Kwok and Siet 2-6

lost to Tsang and Yau 4-6

BASEBALL OPENING

The Hong Kong Baseball League is pleased to announce that at the official opening at the Area Sports Board ground, corner of Chatham and Gascoigne Roads, Kowloon, to-morrow, the traditional ceremony of pitching the first ball will be performed by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote.

Other official guests of the President, Mr. B. C. Lawrence, will be H.E. Major General A. E. Grasset; Commodore Richard E. Cassidy, U.S.N., South China Patrol; and the Acting-Consul General for the United States of America, Mr. J. H. Bruins.

Two matches in the water-polo tournament were played yesterday. In the Y.M.C.A. pool Navy "B" defeated Y.M.C.A. 1-0 after a poor exhibition and in the Army pool Royal Scots beat 5th A.A. Regiment.

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Scots, who has two qualified 'Life Savers' under him, so the chance of 'accidental death' is infinitesimal.

A good game was witnessed on Tuesday night when Middx defeated by 9-1 36th Battery R.A. The main feature was the well-nigh perfect passing of "Die-hards."

This apparently bears out the statement of P. S. M. Ure, the Middys' team captain, that they are 'all out' this year to gain possession of the Silver Cup.

That is awarded for the Large Units Water-Polo Knock-Out Competition.

TENNIS

THIS sport seems to be devoted exclusively to officers, W.O.s, and sergeants of the Garrison, the humble buck private very rarely crushing the headlines.

The reason for this may be that tennis equipment is expensive, or perhaps some fellows dislike the idea of individual competition.

There are Tennis Courts all over the Command for the use of Army, practically all Units having their own Courts upon which to 'knock about,' though few men have patience to master the game.

This is a pity for the sport calls for the best in physical fitness—a sure eye and powerful shoulder muscles, etc.

It is desirable to encourage the sport in the Command for future competitions as at present the Army have no outstanding stars.

The question of equipment can easily be overcome. A talk with the Unit Sports Officer, who will be only too pleased to assist the men in any way possible, will result in some satisfactory arrangement being made.

Once a start has been made I feel sure the sport itself will find considerable favour amongst the other ranks in the Colony.

If the hard courts that are available in barracks are unsuitable, grass courts are available at Chatham Road.

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STORMY COURT SCENES

Nairobi's Lady Mayor Cross-Examined At Length

REUTER OFFICE DAMAGED IN NIGHT RAID

Spectacular fires started downtown in the western suburbs of Chungking last night when the Japanese staged their first night raid of the year, dropping many high explosives and incendiaries.

Reuter's offices were among the buildings badly damaged. Reuter.

150 DEAD IN RAID ON "ALEX"

The Egyptian Government have donated £300,000 for the relief of victims of Alexandria's heaviest air raid on Wednesday night.

Flying low, the raiders blasted with high explosives and incendiary bombs, thickly populated Arab districts. The death-roll has risen to 150; over 200 were injured and many rendered

Trial Of Sir Delves Broughton

THE ATMOSPHERE of the court was distinctly stormy on occasions yesterday during a long cross-examination of Nairobi's Mayor, Lady De La Mere, when the trial of Sir Delves Broughton, who is charged with the murder of the Earl of Erroll, continued.

Answering questions as regards talks with Lady Broughton and Lord Erroll, when witness was a dinner guest at the Broughton's home, witness said Lord Erroll told her he was deeply in love with Lady Broughton and wished to marry her.

Witness advised him first to wait six months and on reflection said she thought it better he dropped the affair completely.

Later witness took Lady Broughton aside and told her what Lord Erroll had said.

She admitted Lady Broughton's reply was that she (Lady Broughton) was fond of her husband.

Witness told Lady Broughton that Lord Erroll deserved some happiness because his first marriage was unsuccessful and his second wife was too old.

homeless.

Anti-aircraft guns around and afloat aboard Allied warships fired unceasingly for 90 minutes, sending up the strongest concentration of fire ever heard in Alexandria.—Reuter.

Anticipated Trouble

Witness agreed with counsel she might have said "Take your happiness where you can find it, there's a war on," but she also urged both Lord Erroll and Lady Broughton to make a clean breast of their affair to accused.

Counsel asked: "What had this affair to do with you?"

Witness replied: "Merely because I was an old friend of Lord Erroll's and I anticipated trouble and difficulty for all three."

Witness added that Lord Erroll had been in the habit of consulting his friends about such affairs.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA AND THE NEAR EAST

Mr. R. G. Menzies, Australian Premier, announced last night that after a long discussion on the Middle East, the Advisory War Council at its meeting had approved the Government's view on the position recently sent to Britain and in the communications to General Blamey.

All parties, he added, had agreed broadly on any necessary future action.

The Australian Trades Union Council also reaffirmed the Union's whole-hearted support for the war effort and the defeat of the militants who attempted to upset the policy as decided upon at Sydney last year.

The Council also expressed horror and condemnation of the barbaric and ruthless methods of Nazism and Fascism seeking world domination.—Reuter.

REGISTER OF EGGS

Registration for eggs is being introduced at once by the Ministry of Food to ensure fairer distribution.

An official announcement last night in London stated that from June 13 all retailers will receive supplies in accordance with their registered customers for eggs, together with an allowance in respect of those who hold ration documents which do not permit them to register.

Registration should be carried out immediately and in any case by Saturday, June 14.—Reuter.

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JAPANESE NUISANCE RULING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
ACCORDING TO THE JAPANESE CONSULATE IN SHANGHAI INSTRUCTIONS BY THE TOKYO FOREIGN OFFICE HAVE BEEN ISSUED THAT APPLICATIONS BY BRITONS FOR JAPANESE VISAS MUST FIRST BE INVESTIGATED BY THE GAIMUSHO BEFORE PERMISSION IS GIVEN TO THE CONSULATE TO ISSUE SAME.

Great delay will result from the new ruling, for which no reason is given.

British consular officials declined to comment on the situation.

Diplomatic circles in Shanghai, however, believe the ruling is indicative of further strained Anglo-Japanese relations.—International News Service.

Reuter adds it is understood the movement of Britons in occupied areas is not affected by the ruling.

BILL RUSHED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
The U.S. House of Representatives is rushing passage of the \$10,000,000,000 Army Appropriation Bill, which will provide money to help build and maintain 50,000 military planes and supply an army of 2,000,000 men.—International News Service.

Systematic R.A.F. Raids On Syria To Begin

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

GERMANY'S FIRST FULL-SCALE BLITZ RAID ON ALEXANDRIA, ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT, IS REGARDED IN CAIRO AS THE OPENING OF THE AXIS CAMPAIGN FOR A DRIVE ON SUEZ.

The British have moved to meet the new threat, cordoning the Syrian coast with warships and rushing further troops to the Syrian frontier.

British sources in Cairo said that systematic R.A.F. raids on German-occupied bases are about to begin.

An Ankara report, meanwhile, says the Germans have established complete control at two big Syrian aerodromes at

Aleppo. Signs printed in German and French are evident everywhere.

While the B.B.C. charged that thousands of German "tourists" are filtering into Syria and the Nazi grip on the territory is tightening, M. Pierre Boisson, Governor of French Africa, has been hurriedly summoned to Vichy for what is believed to be the final conference on the defence of Syria and Dakar.

Syria "Maginot Line"

According to the B.B.C. the Commissioner in Syria, General Henri Dentz, is being removed, and M. Boisson might take over defence of the territory.

Other reports state that General Dentz, in addition to sending French troops to the frontiers of Palestine and Transjordan, has been rushing the construction of a "Maginot Line" in Syria, which is said to be well advanced.—International News Service.

CHUNGKING GOODS SEIZED

The Japanese Military Mission to French Indo-China announced in Hanoi that the Japanese authorities have started the removal, with the approval of the local authorities, of large quantities of military and other supplies destined for Chungking which had been stocked up at various points in Indo-China since last June.

The announcement said that the Governor-General of Indo-China agreed to the removal of the goods only after the Japanese Mission had furnished conclusive proof that the materials in question were of military importance and bound for use by Chungking.—Reuter.

GERMAN PLAN IN AMERICA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Italy and Germany have completed an ambitious programme designed to attack and overwhelm the Panama Canal, a reliable Soviet source in London told International News yesterday.

The informant, who is not connected with the Soviet Embassy, was unable to furnish details but suggested the United States keep a close check on German merchantmen recently cleared from American ports.

These could and probably are being transformed into raiders, he said.

As part of the Axis plan of campaign for action against the United States the Germans are basing long-range seaplanes at Madagascar and Dakar.

During the last month, the informant said, the Germans have been perfecting plans for "wide overseas action."

Preparations for possible American intervention in the war naturally figure in the German plans but the immediate objective of the Axis is described as an attempt to "put the United States on the spot."—International News Service.

BRINK REACHED IN JAPAN-N.E.I. NEGOTIATIONS

"IF THE REPLY IS unfavourable my staying here is no longer necessary, so I can pack my trunks. In that case my mission is ended and the Japanese Government will not start negotiations about economic questions."

This statement was made by Mr. Yoshizawa, chief Japanese delegate to the economic pannels in Batavia, in an interview yesterday when he said he expected a reply from the Netherlands East Indies Government to the latest Japanese proposals within 24 hours.

"If I should fall, the Japanese Government must decide the further course of things," Mr. Yoshizawa continued.

"Since I arrived on December 28, last I have been received everywhere most cordially and treated very kindly by the Governor-General. I have the warmest friendship of the Governor-General and other personalities."

Brink Reached

"I have done all that is possible to reach a friendly settlement, and all economic questions be-

tween the two countries have been discussed.

"Now we reach a brink—it might fall down or remain on the table. The next 24 hours will bring a decision."

"If the Netherlands East Indies replies irrevocably 'no,' connection with the main questions in the negotiations will be ended."

"If the N.E.I. reply is unfavourable this would have the most unfavourable reaction on public opinion in Japan and would be very much regretted by the Japanese Government."—Reuter.

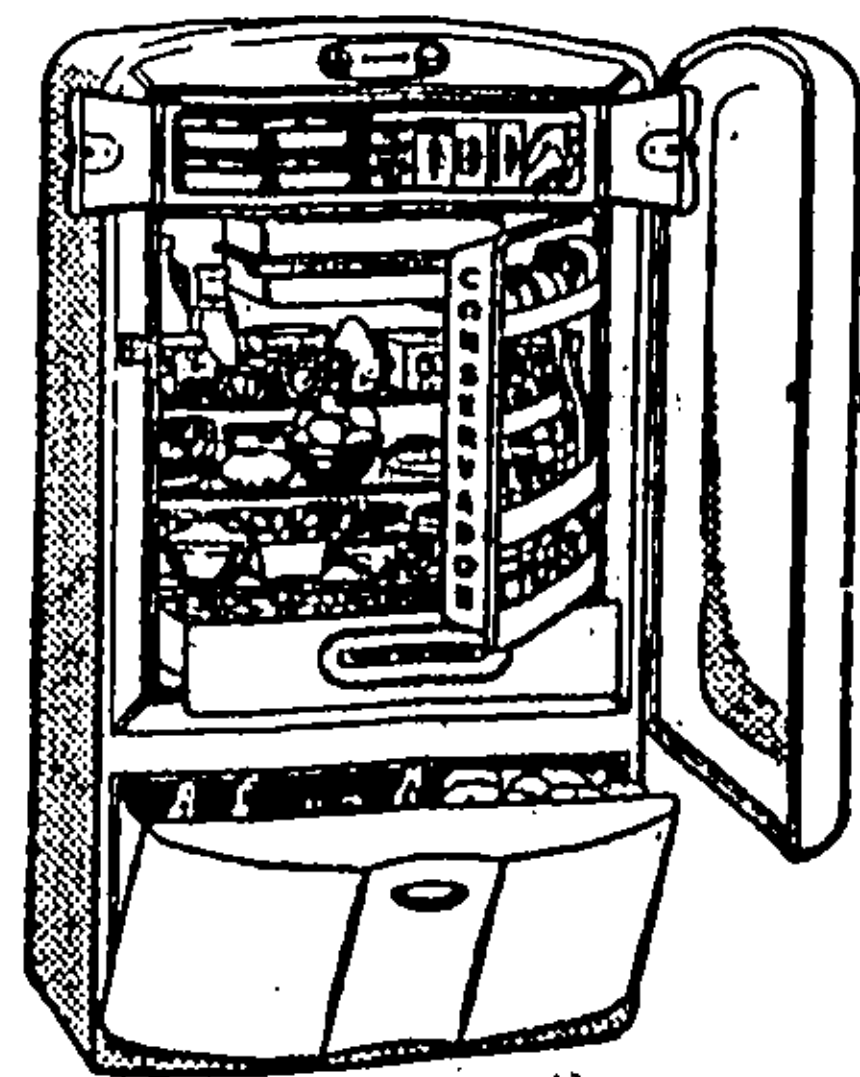
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British And Germans Face Each Other On Syria Border

Preliminary Shots In "Blow-Off"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SPURRED BY THE WAR CRY IN LORD BEAVERBROOK'S "EVENING STANDARD" — "WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?" — THE BRITISH MIDDLE EAST ARMY IS READY TO MOVE BY AIR, LAND AND SEA AGAINST SYRIA IF GERMAN INFILTRATION BECOMES AN ACTUAL OCCUPATION.

While the British refuse to be stampeded the authorities state that "all dispositions have been taken" for a swift blow against Syria, if necessary.

Large contingents of General Wavell's army, including Australians and New Zealanders, have completed concentrations on the borders of Palestine and Transjordan for a drive northward. It is reported that at least one full German division is confronting them.

The British occupation of Mosul and the repeated bombings over Syria are considered in London to be preliminary shots in the expected "blow-off."

Military observers predict an imminent Anglo-German explosion in the Near East.

A second R.A.F. attack on petrol dumps at Beirut, in Syria, lends force to this opinion, while the Egyptian Cabinet reshuffle, which will result in the formation of a stronger National Cabinet, is a hint that Egypt will at last play a decisive role in the war.

With the continued receipt of reports that German troops are filtering into Syria in greater numbers, it is expected that British bombing of French territory will continue despite French threats of reprisals. International News Service.

ALLIES IN BRITAIN REGISTER

THE REGISTRATION OF ALLIED AND FRENCH NATIONALS IN BRITAIN, UNDER THE INTERNATIONAL LABOUR FORCE ORDERS, WILL START NEXT MONDAY WITH MEN AGED 16 TO 65.

Women from 16 to 50 will "sign up" the following week.

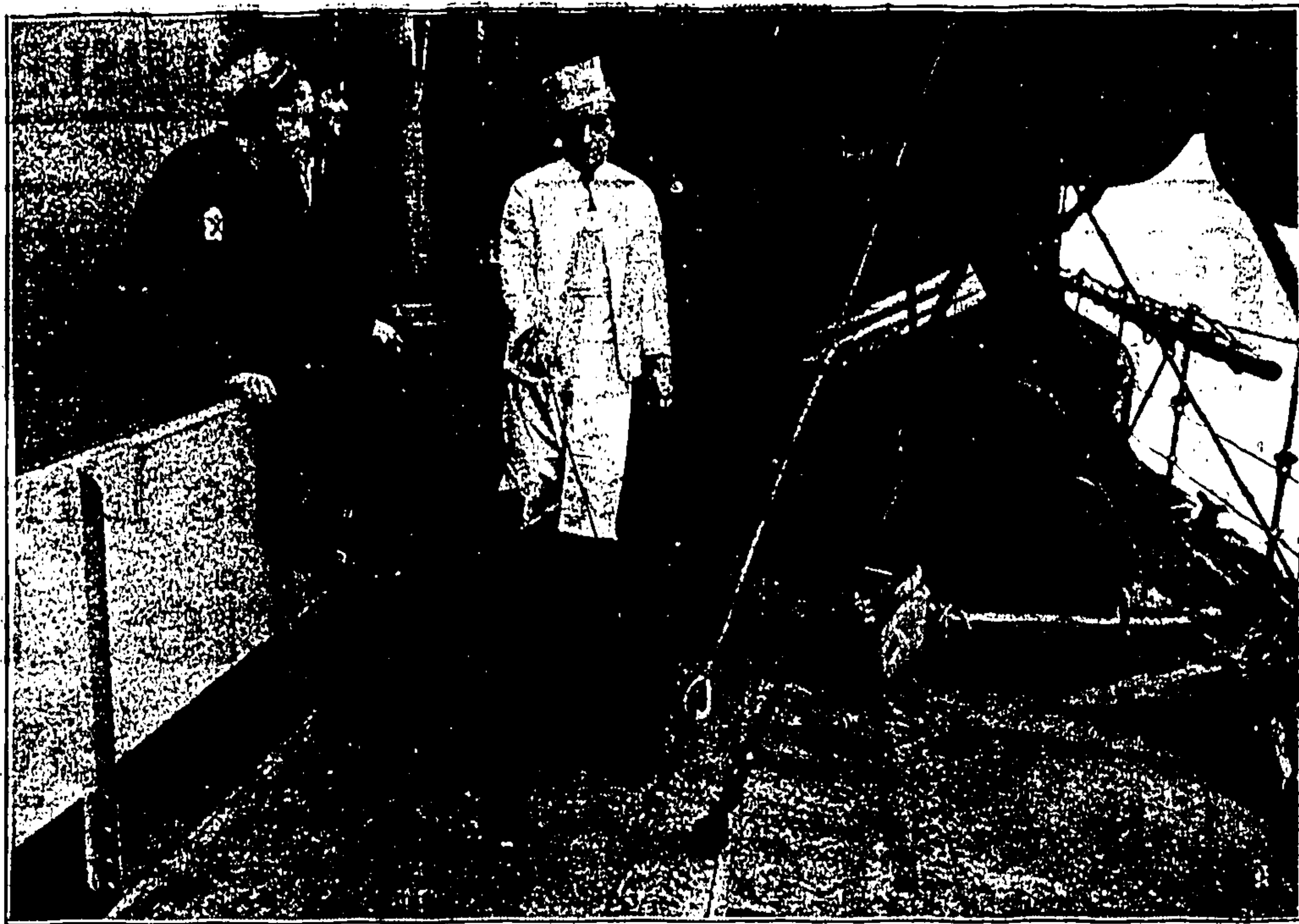
The order relates to all Belgians, Czechoslovaks, French, Norwegians and Poles who are not exempt. Failure to register involves imprisonment or a heavy fine. — Reuter.

SLOT-MACHINE BAN IN SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Following up his anti-gambling campaign, Police Commissioner Pan Dah, of the Shanghai Western Area Special Police Force, yesterday issued orders prohibiting the operation of slot-machines from noon to-day. Machines found after noon will be confiscated.

The move follows his clean-up campaign against vice-dens in the "badlands" area. — International News Service.



On a British destroyer the latest pet is Corona, a Scottish Terrier. She is owned by the ship's cook, who obtained permission to bring her in the ship after she had been missing for three days in the wreckage of her master's home in London, which received a direct hit during a recent raid. In this picture Scottie gets her daily exercise on the upper deck. (Copyright, Fox).

MUSIC LEADS TO UNDOING OF TRIBESMEN

Advices received in Simla yesterday show a considerable improvement in the situation in Waziristan; there were no cases of kidnapping last week and no incident was reported.

Nawed Khani, one of the leading supporters of the Fakir of Ipi, was killed on May 27 during an encounter with a Scout patrol. Music led to the undoing of a party of hostile tribesmen from Miranshah.

The party was attending a concert in the village when a column of Tochi Scouts, acting on information received, surrounded them. In the ensuing encounter firing was exchanged in which two tribesmen were shot dead and some injured. — Reuter.

STANDARD OF LIVING IN THE COLONIES

RECOGNISING THE great cooperation of her Colonies in the war effort — such as £20,000,000 in money gifts and the smooth supply of raw materials — Britain has urged the Governments of these colonies to develop as far as possible the education, health services and resources of the country.

EXPORTS OF COAL LIMITED

Coal exports from Wales have been restricted; since the beginning of this week a number of cargoes have been stopped and ships which arrived to take supplies since last week-end are being held up.

Exporters believe the restriction is in connection with the rationing of supplies to certain industrial consumers in Britain and safeguarding supplies of coal for essential home needs before exports orders are permitted.

A number of licences which shippers were granted for export this week have been withdrawn. — Reuter.

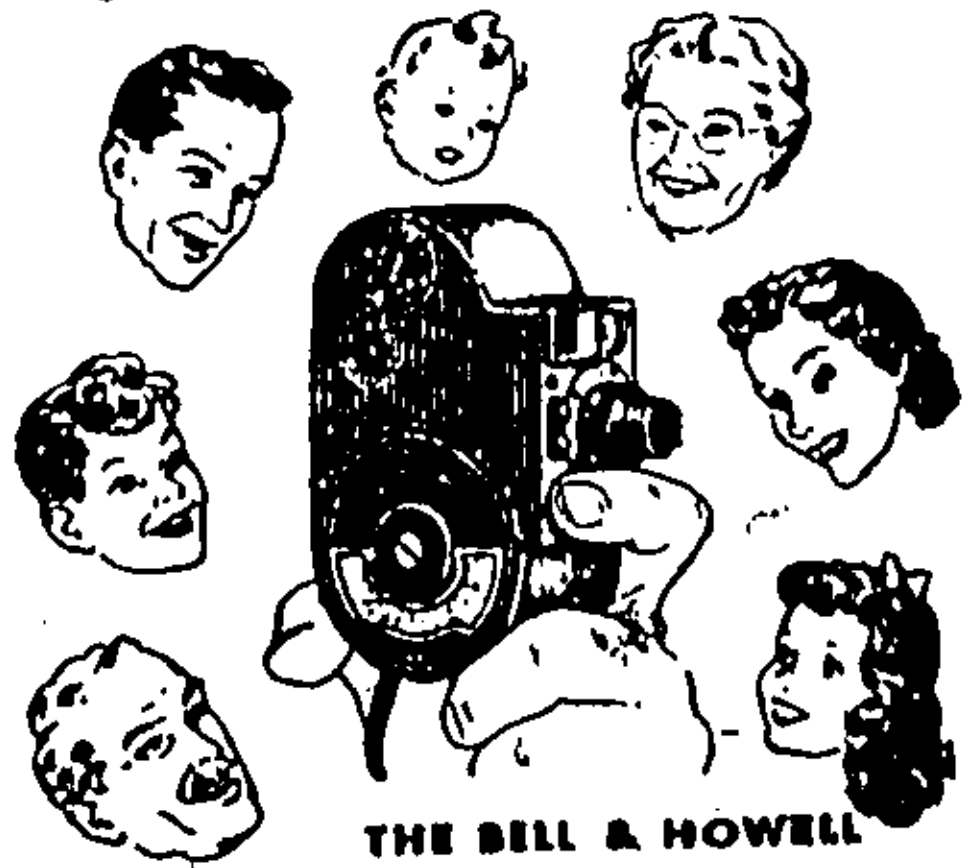
While discouraging importation of unnecessary materials, which would make calls on valuable shipping space, the British Colonial Office requests, says Reuter's Lobby Correspondent, that the utmost should be done to raise the standard of living of those whose present standard is below par.

In developing their natural wish the aid of local manpower of the colonies must safeguard against exhaustion of dollar resources.

The Colonial Empire has had to face the problem of loss of markets caused by the war and Britain's policy in this connection has been to protect the Colonies from the worst effects of dislocation of trade and shipping which caused this loss without incurring the charge of "unnecessary generosity" and dissipation of Britain's own war resources. — Reuter.

ing a brisk trade. The restriction apparently relates to household and some industrial coal. It is understood some shipments will still be permitted of certain classes of coal of which there is at present a surplus. — Reuter.

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BENGAL OUTLAWS KHAKSARS

The Bengal Government has been the first to declare the Khaksar Movement — military Muslim body originating from the North-West Frontier — unlawful under powers given to all provincial Governments by the Government of India.

The Khaksars came into conflict with the police at Lahore in March last year and following a disturbance in which 23 Khaksars and two policemen were killed, a guard had to be posted at the residence of the Punjab Premier. — Reuter.

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CORDELL HULL WARNS VICHY GOVERNMENT

French Territory May Be Taken Over

THE U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE, MR. CORDELL HULL, HAS INFORMED FRANCE THAT FRANCO-GERMAN COLLABORATION IS "INIMICAL" TO THE RIGHTS OF THE UNITED STATES AND OTHER NATIONS.

In what seemed a warning that French possessions in the Western Hemisphere might be taken over by the United States and other American nations, Mr. Cordell Hull, in a statement yesterday, declared official reports indicated Vichy had adopted a policy of collaboration with other powers "for the purpose of aggression and oppression."

Mr. Cordell Hull stated: "We are therefore undertaking as speedily as possible to assemble every material fact and circumstance calculated to shed light on this alleged course of the French Government."

After reviewing United States relations with Vichy since the armistice, Mr. Cordell Hull said United States policy "has been based on assurances by the French Government that there was no intention on its part to exceed the strict limitations imposed" by the armistice.

Textual elaboration of Mr. Cordell Hull's reference to Franco-German collaboration being "inimical," was as follows:

"Scarcely Believable"

"It would seem scarcely believable that the French Government at Vichy should adopt a policy of collaboration with other powers for the purpose of aggressive oppression despite indications appearing in our preliminary reports."

"Such action would not only be yielding priceless rights and interests beyond the requirements of the harsh armistice but

would at once place France in substantial political and military subservience and would also make her, in part, an instrument of aggression against many other peoples and nations. "This could only be utterly inimical to the just rights of other countries, to say nothing of its ultimate effects on the liberties, true interests and welfare of the people of France."

Very Much Concerned

In another part of the statement, which was made in reply to a question at his daily press conference, Mr. Cordell Hull said: "We have received some preliminary reports from Admiral Leahy (the U.S. Ambassador in Vichy)."

Mr. Cordell Hull said the United States, through Admiral Leahy, have "consistently conveyed to the French Government our understanding of the difficulties of their position and our determination to be of every assistance we could in solving their problems for the ultimate benefit of the French people."

"But," Mr. Cordell Hull added, "we have made clear to the French Government that a basic policy of this Government was to aid Britain in her defence against those same forces of conquest which had invaded and are subjugating France." Reuter.

A FINAL WARNING TO VICHY

Mr. Cordell Hull's statement on the United States attitude to Vichy is regarded by political observers in Washington as a document of the first importance and a final warning to Vichy that if it bows to Berlin and follows the path Darlan has indicated, France will sacrifice American friendship.

It would be with great reluctance that the Government of the United States would make any move against France, because pro-French sentiment in the U.S. is enormously strong.

It appears certain, however, that if Vichy insists on collaboration with Germany against Britain a severance of relations by the United States Government will follow and France will be treated as part and parcel of Germany. Reuter.

Turkey Worries Nazis

The attitude of Turkey to the possible outbreak of hostilities in Syria is the main preoccupation of Nazi diplomats in Ankara.

According to some circles in Ankara, Franz von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador, has already asked the Turks to make a declaration of neutrality in the event of hostilities on their borders, but others state that von Papen has made no such suggestion yet but is waiting until the actual outbreak of hostilities.

Admiral Darlan's recent anti-British speech and the references to the Darlan Government in the German communique have not helped German diplomacy in Ankara, since the Turks are still bitter about Admiral Darlan's claims to Adana (Cilicia).

Some German commercial and agricultural experts have arrived in Ankara but no negotiations with the Turks are yet under way.—Reuter.

MAGISTRATE VICTIMISED

Six months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, at Kowloon this morning, on Chung Lo-pang, 10, for stealing a coat and two towels belonging to Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, second Magistrate.



This wire-haired terrier has a flair for diving in among debris and then returning for help when he has found an animal in distress. Here is Mr. William Barnett, with the wire-haired terrier "Beauty" who helps him to rescue 'bombed' animals, photographed with two wounded dogs they rescued. They are seen before the P.D.S.A. van. (Copyright Fox).

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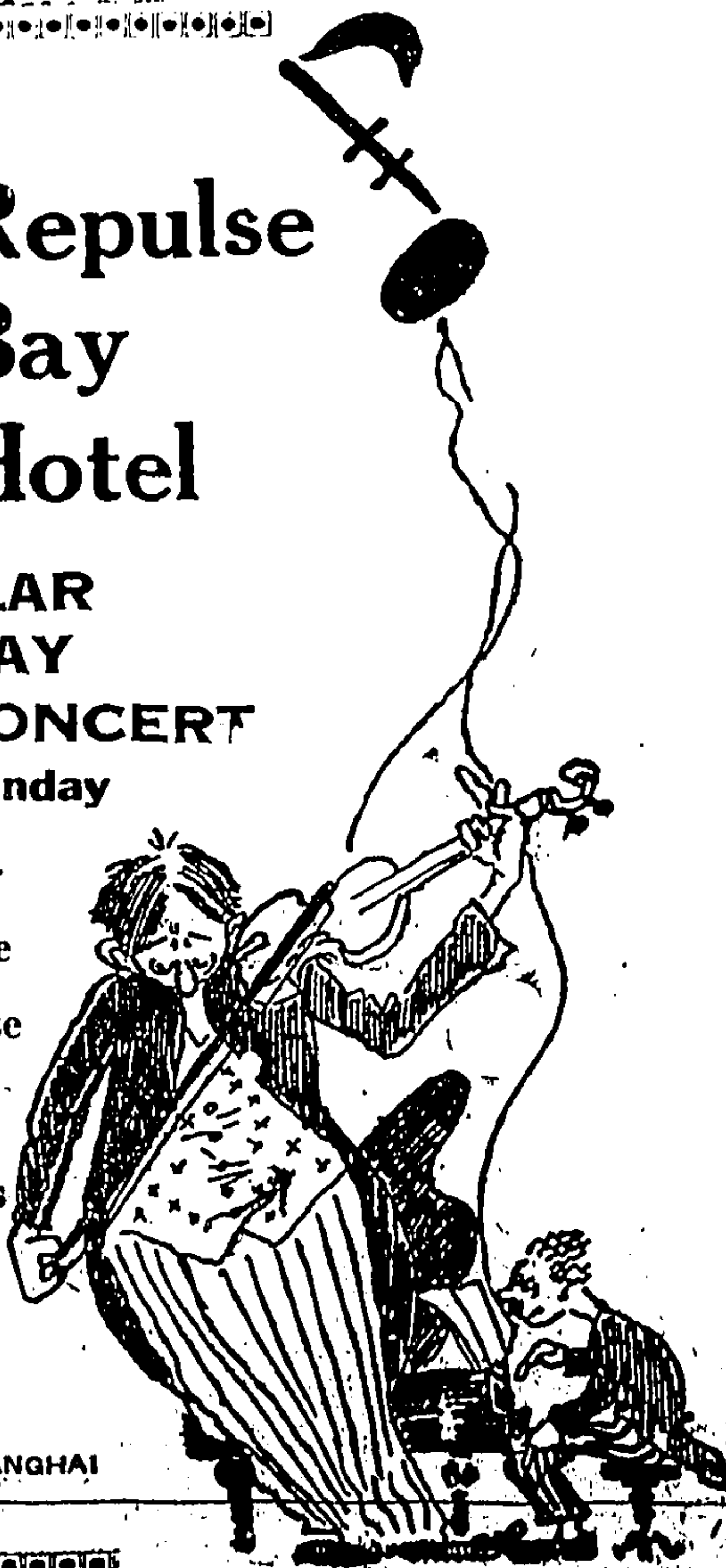
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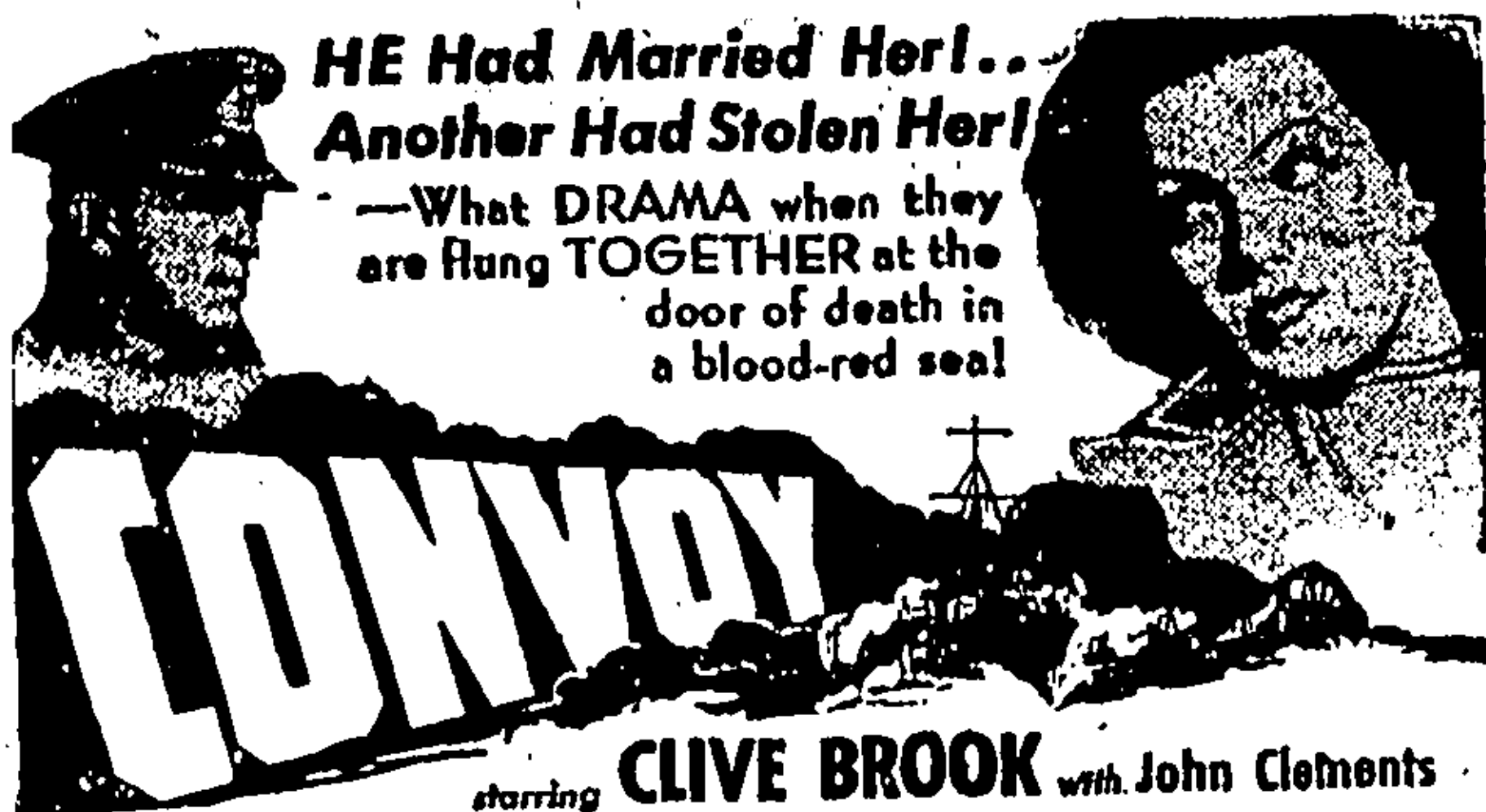
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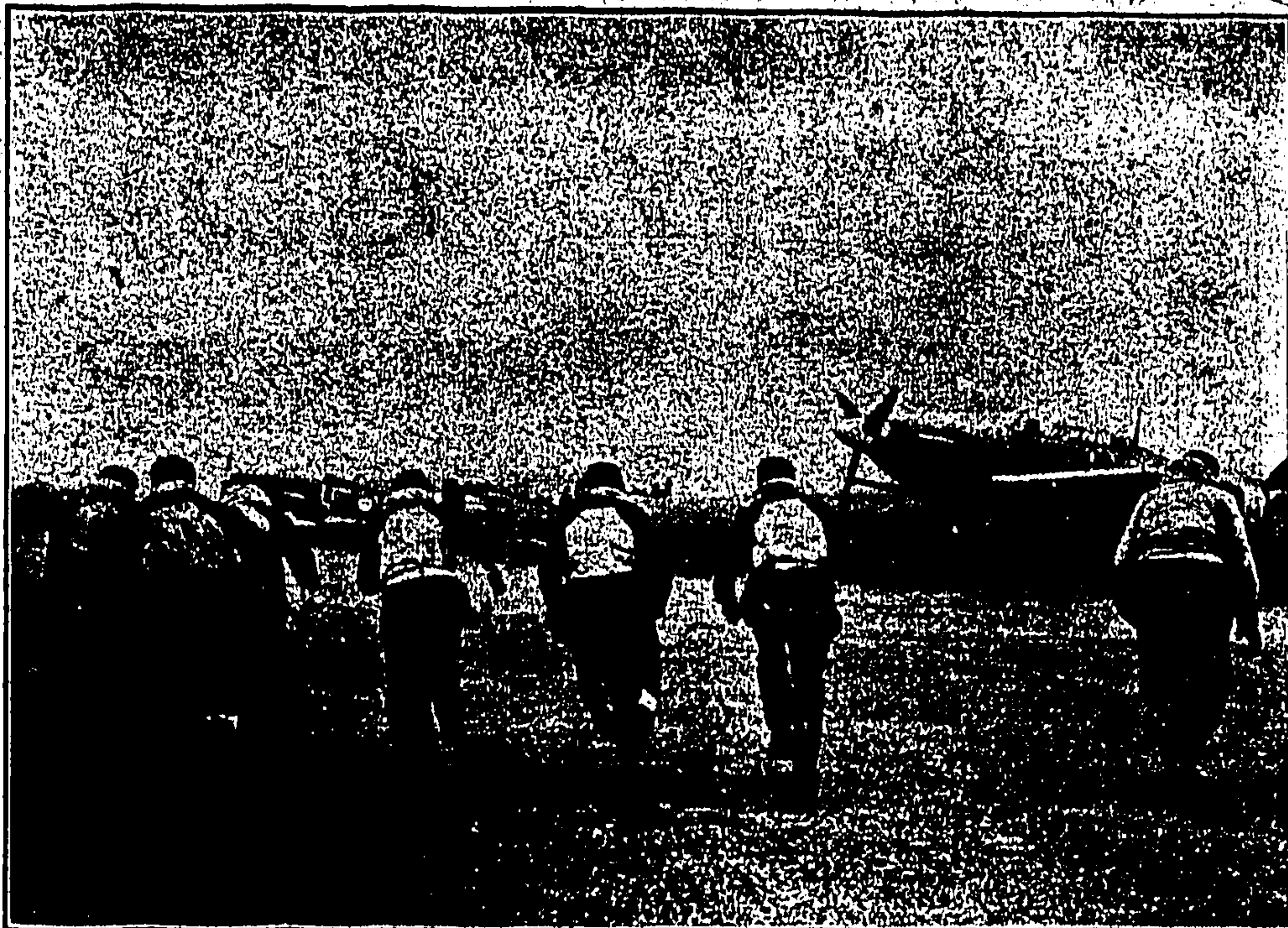
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Members of the Fighter Squadrons are for ever on the alert and, whether on duty or not, are ready for whatever may happen. Photo shows men of the County of London Fighter Squadron running to their 'planes (Copyright, Fox).

VICTORY PARTIES FOR RAID HERO

The Ferret is making a list of victory engagements, party invitations from grateful survivors of the London blitz.

He has been invited to so many parties by people he has saved by tunnelling and crawling under wreckage that he has had to put them off until after the war.

"The Ferret" is William John Thorpe, a member of the London Rescue Service.

"When we've won there'll be time enough for parties," said John, who is leader of a Rescue Service depot.

Has Eight Kiddies

"Some of the folks I helped to save have asked me to bring the family along as well. I didn't tell them I've eight kiddies."

He showed a reporter a copy of one of his recent invitations. It was from the wife of a naval officer, thanking him for rescuing her husband, who had been buried under a concrete slab by the explosion of a bomb he was trying to detonate.

"I'd like to go and see them all," said John. "It's really wonderful to know how grateful they are."

Said one of John's mates: "He's like a ferret. He can get in or under anywhere. Many of our folks in this district owe their lives to him."

In the last war, at the age of fourteen, John did his bit as a deck-hand. He came out with the Mercantile Marine and General Service medals. He is now thirty-eight.

British Credit For China

An Anglo-Chinese export credit agreement of £5,000,000 was signed in London yesterday.

It may be recalled that it was announced in the House of Commons early last December that the extension of credit to China was decided upon in principle by the British Government in concurrence with the Governments of the Dominions concerned that the credit be made available for purchases in the Sterling area.

The successful conclusion of the above agreement is regarded in London as further evidence of Britain's continued confidence in the Chinese National Government in Chungking and also in the ultimate success of China's heroic resistance against aggression. — Central News.

COLOURLESS LONDON STOCK MARKET

The London Stock Exchange yesterday was colourless apart from the Cape purchase of non-producers among Kaffirs. Gilt-edged ruled steady after early fractional declines. Industrials were dull, with stores again lower as well as B.A.T.'s, which went to 81/10 again 84/4, but Cable and Wireless ordinary gained to 25/-. Rubbers continued steady while oils were easier, apart from

SIGN OF FAITH IN VICTORY

The "New York Times," in an editorial on Mr. Anthony Eden's speech, says probably it is by accident that Mr. Eden, instead of Mr. Winston Churchill, was chosen to make the first official declaration of war aims on behalf of the British.

Mr. Eden's speech is evidence that Mr. Churchill is convinced that the Democratic Powers must oppose Hitler's new order with some clearer outline of the order they intend to establish.

Mr. Eden declared that the alternative to the new order is the moral order and made clear that the British are not fighting for restoration of the old order.

The declaration is hailed as the first practical effect of the President's speech. It is also a sign of faith in victory.—Reuter.

AMERICAN OIL MEASURE

The U.S. House of Representatives yesterday passed to the Senate a Bill authorising the construction and operation, privately or by the Government, of oil pipelines for national defence.

The Bill is designed to offset the transfer of sea-going tankers to Britain.—Reuter.

Trinidad. Among foreign issues Egyptian 4 per cents eased a point to 73-1/2. Wall Street was steady.—Reuter.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

**MISDORP'S
SOUTH AFRICAN
PIPE TOBACCO**

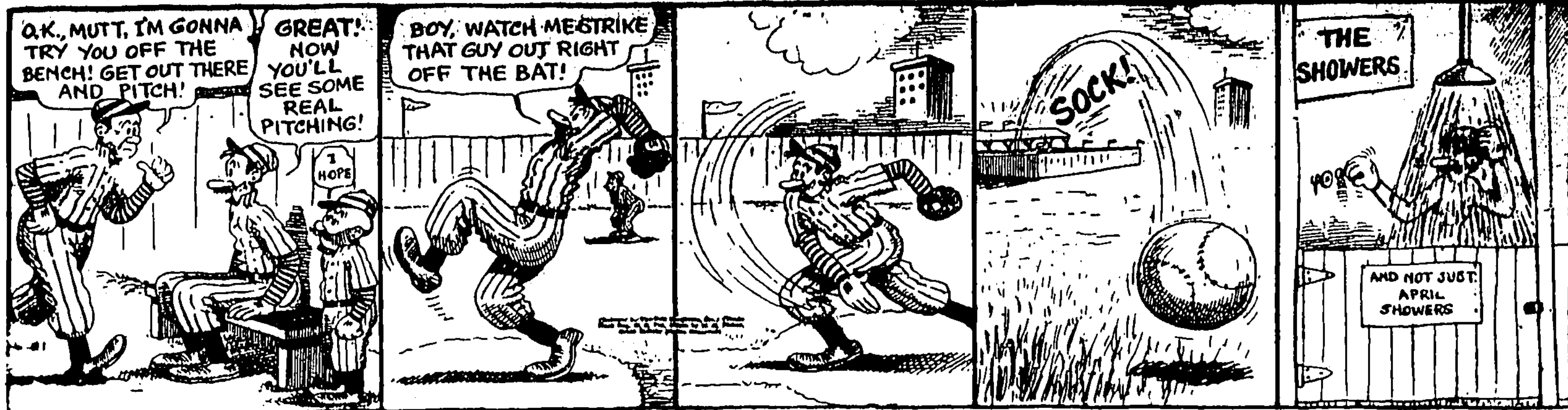
	2 oz.	4 oz.
RANCH Plug & Flake	\$1.40	\$2.60
JUBILEE Mixture	—	\$2.75
WINDSOR Mixture	\$1.30	—
COLONEL EAZY Mixture	\$1.30	\$2.50
Dr. PLUMB Mixture	—	\$2.65

Sole Agents:—

C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES

"La Perla del Oriente"

MUTT AND JEFF



GENERAL TALKS OF ANOTHER A.I.F.

The "Fighting First" Division would be one of the first units of the United States army to move if America decided to send an expeditionary force abroad, it was learned yesterday in Washington.

General Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, addressing the House of Representatives' Appropriation Sub-Committee, said that the First Division was "a task force of first priority and as such gets 100 per cent. issues of new equipment that become available."

Certain other units would also get priority "because they are among those selected for possible use in certain eventualities."

The First Division is virtually at war strength, stationed at Camp Devens, Massachusetts. It took the American Army's first German prisoners in the last war. —Reuter.

GOEBBELS AT IT AGAIN

A FRESH PROPAGANDA WAVE ON THE SUBJECT OF SO-CALLED BRITISH ATROCITIES IN CRETE HAS BEEN ORDERED BY GOEBBELS, ACCORDING TO INFORMATION REACHING LONDON LAST NIGHT.

Emphasis is to be laid on questions of treatment of German prisoners, especially parachutists, and every resource of the Nazi propaganda machine is to be employed.

Whatever the explanation, it seems apparent that Goebbels-trained Nazi propaganda companies, who accompanied the army in the field, will be urged at all costs to supply reports to bear out this new campaign. —Reuter.

LIANG WEI-WU'S EXPOSITION

An exposition of Mr. Liang Wei-wu's Collection of Chinese Paintings under the joint auspices of the Association for the Advancement of Chinese Culture and the Sino-British Cultural Association will be held at the Fung Ping Shan Library, University of Hong Kong, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AERIAL BATTLE OFF LIBYA

An R.A.F. Middle East communique states: "Mediterranean — during night of June 3/4 heavy bombers of the R.A.F. carried out another successful raid on the harbour at Benghazi and also on a nearby aerodrome.

Considerable damage was caused on the central mole, fires were observed at the base of the Cathedral Mole and heavy explosions were caused on and near the aerodrome.

One CR42 which attempted to intercept our aircraft was shot down.

During the same night the aerodrome at Maritza (Rhodes) was raided. Direct hits were registered on hangars causing violent explosions and a number of bombs fell among dispersed aircraft.

Off the Libyan coast our fighter aircraft providing protection for patrol ships engaged and drove off a superior number of ME109's severely damaging several.

Abyssinia — bombing and machine-gun attacks continue on the few positions still in the hands of the enemy.

In the Coscia area several small concentrations of troops in fires and waved white flags when attacked by South African fighters.

Malta — Malta was raided during the night of June 3/4. Some bombs were dropped but there were no casualties or damage.

A number of ME109's which approached the island were driven off by our fighters. From all operations in the period under review one of our aircraft is missing. —British Wireless.

HEINKEL A FLAMING TORCH

FIVE ENEMY RAIDERS WERE DESTROYED OVER BRITAIN ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT, AND A SERGEANT PILOT WHO SHOT DOWN ONE GAVE THIS DESCRIPTION OF ITS END.

"It was a Heinkel and it went down like a flaming torch leaving behind a huge trail of sparks which went out suddenly as it plunged into the sea."

Of another raider an eyewitness said: "The whole machine fell apart like a pack of cards." —British Wireless.

THAI SCOUTS

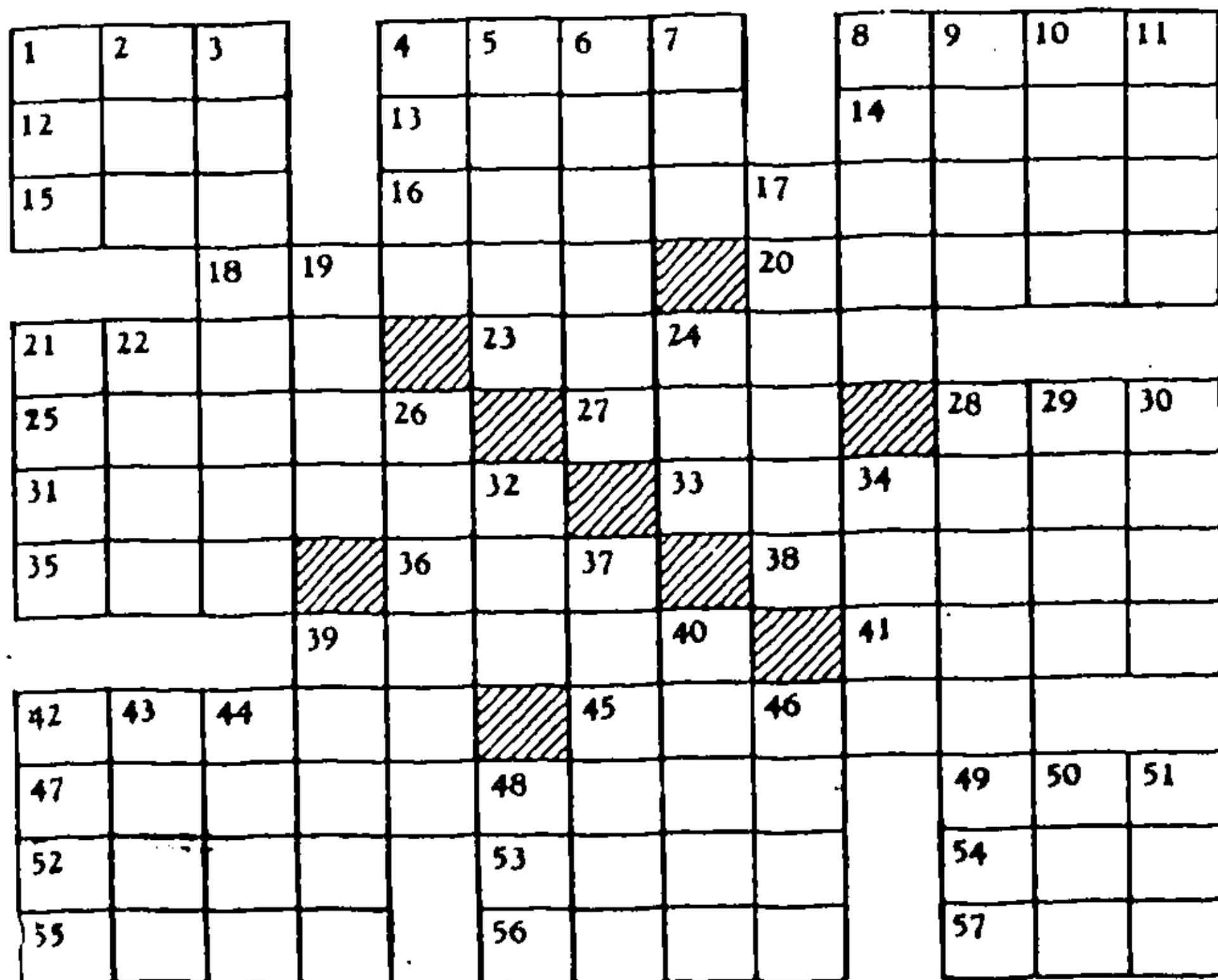
The Thai authorities are considering the abolition of the Boy Scouts organisation as a separate entity, says the Bangkok newspaper "Khaophap," quoted by Reuter.

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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

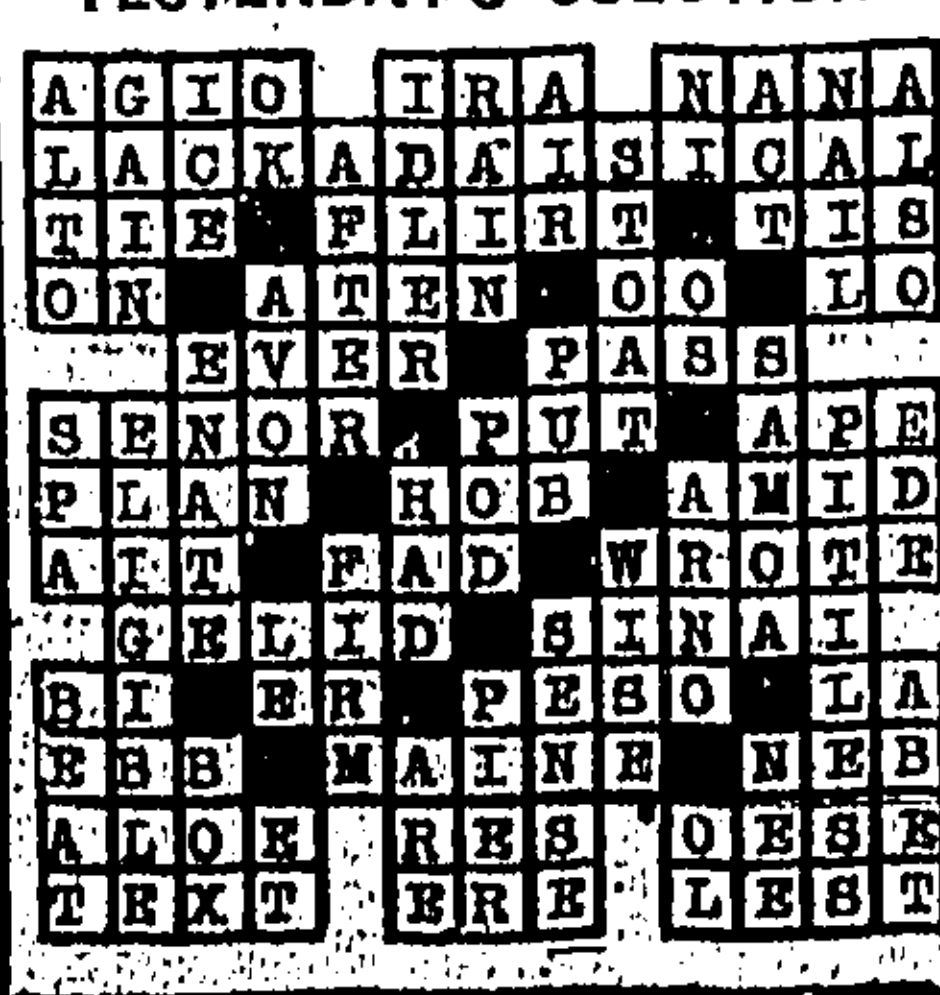
- 1 Slang: to josh
- 4 If not
- 8 Sacred Buddhist language
- 12 Silkworm
- 13 To consider
- 14 River in England
- 15 Fuel
- 16 To instill
- 18 Moving about
- 20 Macabre
- 21 Part
- 23 Birds' homes
- 25 Alt
- 27 Child
- 28 Crow-like bird
- 31 Pertaining to flowers
- 33 To contrive
- 35 To haul
- 38 Promote
- 39 Demolishes
- 41 Get out!
- 42 Item of property

- 45 Less common
- 47 Warlike
- 49 To consume
- 52 Lure
- 53 To unclose
- 54 Before
- 55 Wagnerian character
- 56 Bones
- 57 Gamble

VERTICAL

- 1 Cask
- 2 Man's name
- 3 To reject
- 4 To reject
- 5 Russian revolutionist
- 6 Clandestine
- 7 Australian bird
- 8 Strides

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



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Hedy Lamarr in
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Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy in
"NEW MOON"
An M-G-M Picture

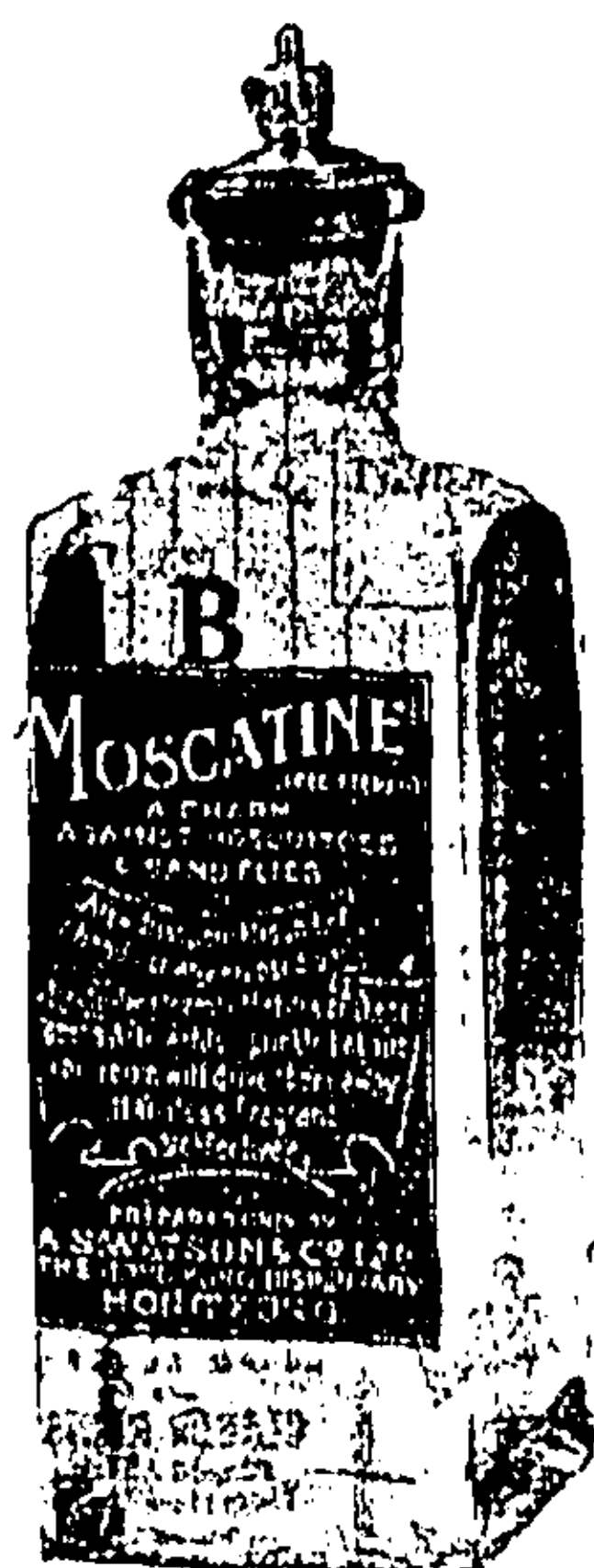
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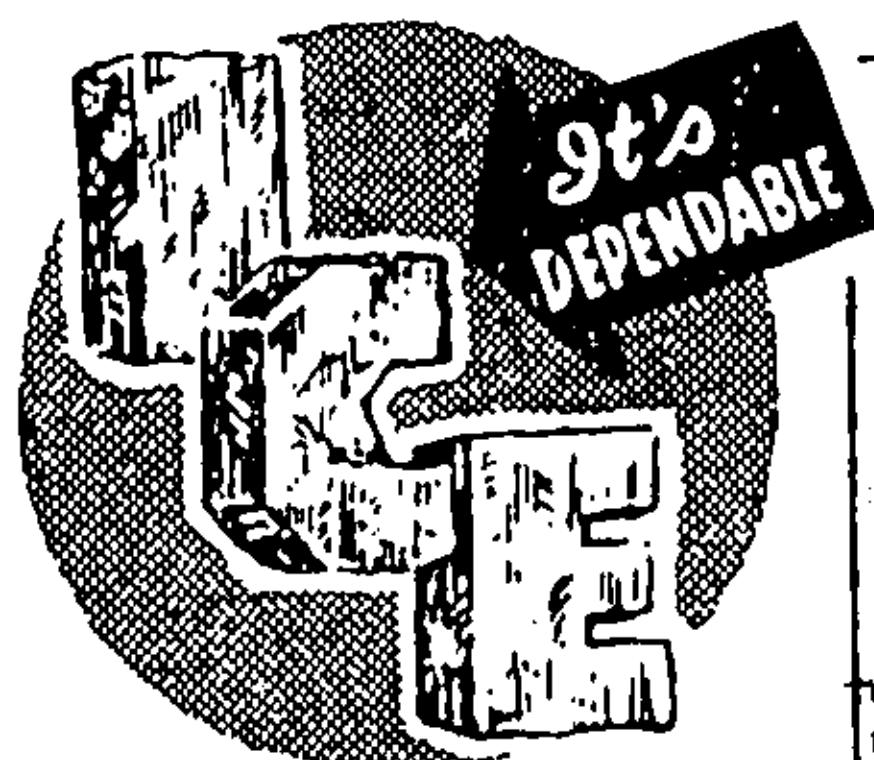
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First R.N. Story Of Battle Of The Bismarck

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE ACTION AGAINST THE BISMARCK WAS GIVEN YESTERDAY BY AN OFFICER PRESENT IN H.M.S. KING GEORGE V. STARTING HIS ACCOUNT AT THE TIME WHEN IT WAS DISCOVERED BY NAVAL AIRCRAFT THAT THE BISMARCK HAD LEFT THE NORWEGIAN PORT WHERE SHE WAS PREVIOUSLY LOCATED, HE SAID ADDITIONAL DISPOSITIONS WERE TAKEN TO COVER A POSSIBLE BREAK OUT INTO THE ATLANTIC.

It was no surprise when Norfolk sighted two German warships in the Denmark Strait, west of Iceland, making all speed southwards towards blue water. A fast squadron, consisting of Hood and Prince of Wales, were near at hand and made contact shortly after daylight on the following morning.

"You know how Hood went," he said, "firing every one of her great guns as she split in two and sank. Norfolk, who saw it, tells us her very last salvo was a hit." Prince of Wales fought on alone.

All that day and night, into the early hours of the 25th, Suffolk and Norfolk chased and shadowed through ice floes, patchy fog, flurries of snow and intermittent rain squalls. There were two separate long range cannonades and at one point fire was visible in the after part of the enemy battleship.

Meantime King George V was pounding along with spray flying right up over the bridge and taking care there was no wisp of smoke to give her away too early to the enemy.

Aircraft Score Hit

The aircraft carrier Victorious was in the chase too and as soon as she was within air range she flew off torpedo-carrying aircraft. These, at 2 o'clock on the morning of the 25th reported one hit.

Within one hour of this news, however, the Bismarck and its companion cruiser Prince Eugen, had slipped away from the pursuers in the treacherous half-dark and northern mist. The Bismarck was lost for 31½ hours and then picked up by a Coastal Command flyingboat.

Soon afterwards Ark Royal's aircraft were on her track and escort ships from convoys and ships from little ports in all corners of the North Atlantic were closing in to help in the chase.

As daylight on the 26th closed in Ark Royal flew off a striking force of torpedo-carrying aircraft. This force, however, was unable to locate the target and a second striking force took off.

At last, learning that torpedo hits had been obtained by the second force, King George V turned at once to close with the enemy.

As the last light died the destroyer Sheffield and her flotilla slid quietly into night shadowing positions.

Sheffield Straddled

Sheffield quickly received a blast of 15-inch gunfire which straddled her. She was too big and too visible and had to sheer off, for at that short range a single accurate salvo would easily have sunk her.

The destroyers, though often engaged, were less visible and less vulnerable. As night wore on they put two or three torpedoes into the Bismarck.

When, at last, daylight appeared there were patchy rain squalls and a tearing wind from the north-west with a rising sea.

After a little manoeuvring Norfolk appeared to eastward signalling "Enemy in sight 12 miles south of me."

Rodney opened out to port a little more, saying "Enemy in sight."

There was a sudden shift of wind and a squall of rain. Admiral Tovey saw it first and gave orders to alter course.

With a cracking roar Rodney opened fire with her 16-inch guns and an instant later King George V let fly with her 14-inch. The Bismarck fired all four guns from the two forward turrets.

"The Germans have a reputation for hitting with early salvos. Now I know what suspended animation means. It

seemed to take about two hours for those shots to fall.

Splashes shot up opposite but beyond Rodney's focus. I'm sorry to say that we all thought "Thank Heavens, she's shooting at Rodney."

But Rodney's first salvo produced great white columns of water 120 feet high that would break the back of a destroyer and sink her like a stone if she steamed through one of them.

"Great Slab Of Rock"

"I watched Rodney to see if he was being hit but she just sat there like a great slab of rock blocking the northern horizon and suddenly belched a full salvo.

I actually saw the projectiles flying through the air for some seconds after they had left the guns like little diminishing footballs curving up and up into the sky.

Now I was sure that four or five hit. There was only a great splash and a sort of flurry of spray and a splash which might have been a waterline hit."

"The Bismarck turned north, steaming about 12 or 14 knots. We kept turning in and out to confuse the enemy range-takers, all the while closing range rapidly.

The Admiral kept on saying "Close the range, get closer, get closer. I can't see enough hits."

Somewhere about the eighth salvo there was a fire on the focsle which seemed to envelope the upper turret and one observer says he saw a huge plate torn away from the tail of it.

The Bismarck turned away and then back, writhing, it seemed, under the most merciless hail of high explosive armour piercing shells that any ship has ever faced.

But there was no escape for the Bismarck. British Wireless.

DORSETSHIRE'S PART IN KILL

Accurate, rapid and devastating fire from a ship much smaller than herself prepared the way for the final torpedo attack on the Bismarck. Describing the action of the cruiser Dorsetshire, her second gunnery officer said:

"We opened fire at long range at 9.5 a.m. and kept up a ceaseless pounding until we had drawn into close range. By that time the Bismarck was in a hopeless state but her ensign was still flying.

She had ceased firing and the only thing left to do was to sink her with torpedoes.

We fired three and a moment after the last had hit her she turned turtle and began to sink.

The Germans told us our gunfire was a terrific surprise to them."

The Bismarck fired four salvos at Dorsetshire but they all passed overhead and soon after the Nazi battleship was heavily engaged by Rodney and was unable to afford attention to the cruiser.

Describing the actual coup de grace the officer in charge of the operation said: "We had closed in to short range and the captain told me to give her two. I was astonished when the torpedoes hit home that the Bismarck hardly shuddered.

Turned Over

We went around to the other side at 10.36 and I let her have another. When that one hit she began to list and quickly turned over to sink.

Earlier in the day the Bismarck had been subjected to torpedo attack from three destroyers who had been shadowing her.

As these destroyers — Maori, Cossack and another — went in to attack they were vigorously shelled by the Bismarck's main armaments.

Although only narrowly missed, the destroyers hung on until dawn they fired torpedoes, the Maori scoring on the forecable.

The destroyers remained on the scene while the bombardment was carried on by Rodney, King George V and Dorsetshire and assisted in rescuing German sailors until the presence of submarines caused them to steam away." — British Wireless.

THEN AND NOW, NOW AND THEN

In the old days internal irregularity was usually treated with castor oil, senna tea and other nauseous and violent purgatives.

Now it is different. Pinkettes, the dainty little laxatives, correct the trouble gently yet thoroughly.

Taken now and then Pinkettes keep the liver active and help to ensure regularity within. They dispel constipation, banish biliousness and remove the congestion which is the cause of sick headache, flatulence, furred tongue, pimply skin, dull eyes, bad breath, gloom, ill-temper.

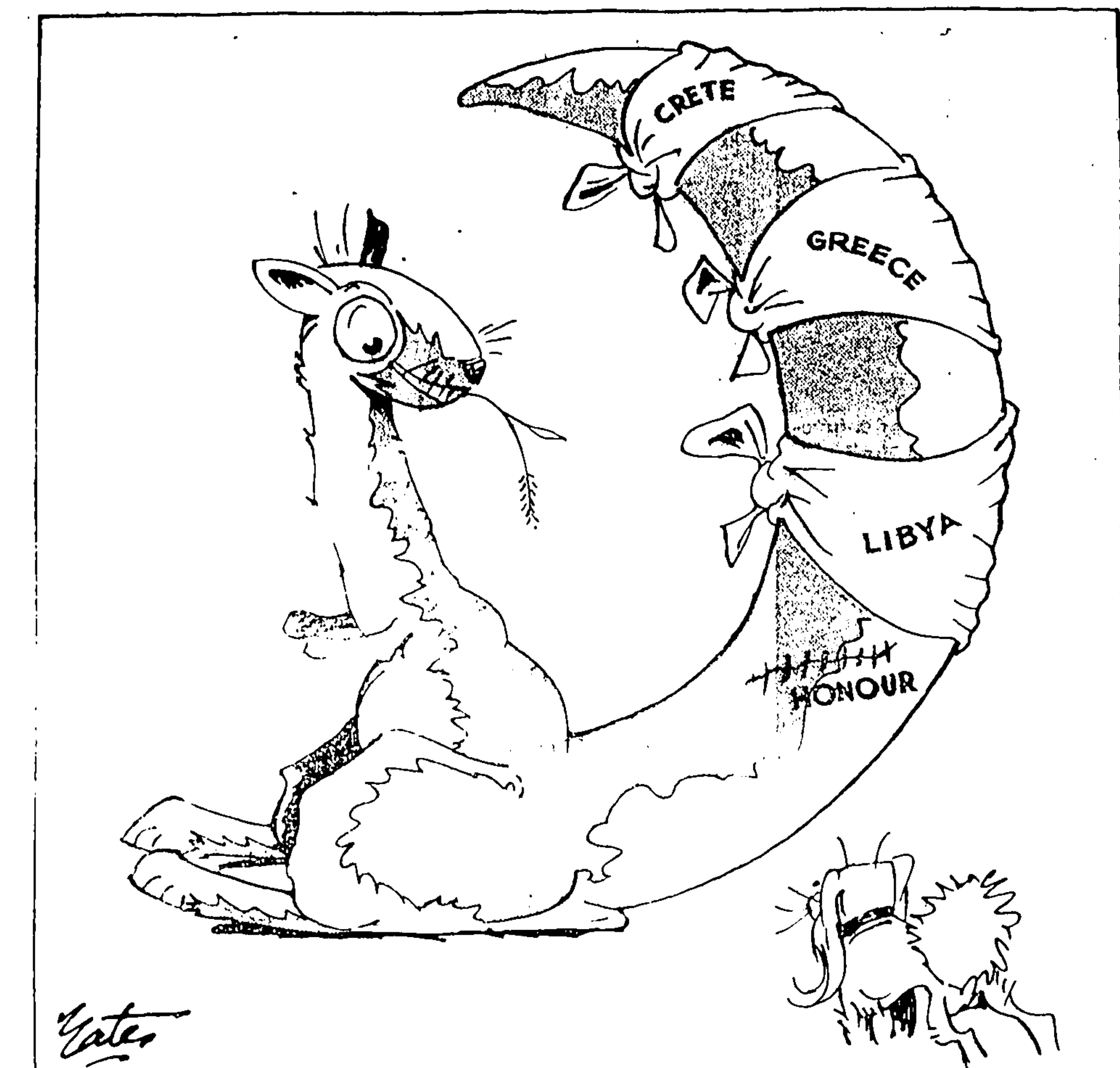
Keep Pinkettes in the home they are a reliable health corrective for parents and children. At all chemists.

CHINA MAIL
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PLANNING THE FUTURE

Town-planning was an important civic art in Greece and Rome, but when the Industrial Revolution was changing the face and structure of Britain nobody troubled about it. Wordsworth said that the invention of the steam-engine was a blessing, because mills, no longer dependent upon water power, could now be built in ugly towns instead of spoiling the charm and peace of valleys. It was assumed that the new towns must be ugly. This was a consequence of our social history. The all-powerful aristocracy of the eighteenth century lived in the country and lavished its taste on the care and decoration of its mansions and its parks. City life, so brisk and picturesque in the Middle Ages, had steadily declined. Consequently, at the time of the Industrial Revolution there was no strong city tradition such as had inspired Florence or Bruges or Coventry in the Middle Ages or Smyrna or Corinth in classical times. Hence when England, in Boulton's phrase, went "steam-mill mad" there was nothing to guide or to control the expansion of the town. To-day the problem of planning is much vaster than the problem that faced States like Sweden which gave their minds to it a century ago. Interesting discussions at Oxford conference give us some idea of the range of the modern problem. We want to keep the beauty of the country; to give grace to the towns; to abolish the slums; to study the needs of a new agriculture; to grasp, with the grim lessons of the last twenty years before us, the problem of regulating the growth and distribution of industries; to settle questions of rating and ownership; to find the best form and the right powers for regional administration. In fact, we have to fit the complicated life of a society enjoying vast resources into the new setting, richer, more spacious, more satisfying to our imagination and to our practical needs.

Lord Samuel has said that he knew no subject more likely to excite enthusiasm. We may hope, then, that these reforms will fall into the class of which the Prime Minister was thinking when he said that he hoped "there would be national unity in certain practical mea-



HONG KONG PEKE: "AND WHAT'S THE STITCHED SCAR?"

THE ANZACS: "THAT WAS GALLIPOLI AND TAILS UP TOO!"

British Bombers Take The Offensive

IN the blaze of glory which British fighter pilots have won since the massed air attacks on Great Britain began one is apt to forget that the Royal Air Force is also attacking -- and attacking deeply and devastatingly into the heart of Germany.

While the air invasion round the coasts of Britain has so far failed the regular attacks by the Royal Air Force over Germany are proving beyond doubt that the British bombers are finding their targets by night as well as by day. One German airman, now a prisoner of war, remarked when he was captured: "If the Royal Air Force continue their activities in Germany as at present, the war will soon be over."

This is the story of the activities to which he refers.

Some of the public in Germany do not know about it because vast areas of country have been put out of bounds for fear that the extent of the damage caused by British bombers might leak out.

During twenty-eight visits to Hamm, the junction of the biggest railway system in Western Germany, hundreds of tons of high explosive bombs have been dropped. Aircraft works at Weismar, Wenzendorf, Bremen and Kassel have also been repeatedly attacked. More than 200 different towns in Germany have been bombed heavily, in addition to important military objectives in other parts of Nazi occupied Europe.

Bombed On Ground

An attack on the Kiel area was pressed home by the Royal Air

Force, in spite of bad weather which caused ice formation on the wings of the bombers. The machines spent an hour bombing the naval dockyards, and returned to their base without a loss. One pilot, prevented by clouds from finding his primary target, did not leave Germany until he had located an aerodrome where he dropped his bombs.

For days British flyers have plastered German-occupied airfields. They hit hard at the aerodromes from which bombers set out on their attacks on Great Britain. Formations of bombers were successfully attacked while they were waiting to take off.

When British bombers paid a second visit to Guernsey, where had been fifty German aircraft, every plane had gone. The Nazis thought it wiser to move what remained of the fleet to safer quarters. Other attacks were made in France, Holland and Germany.

One pilot, in a mid-day raid, descended to 1,000 feet over Schiphol aerodrome, outside Amsterdam. In spite of pom-pom fire he had the satisfaction of seeing his high explosive bombs hit the hangars. Although wounded by shrapnel he made a second low altitude run over the airport to make sure of completing the work of destruction.

Over Flushing a heavy barrage of anti-aircraft fire met a squadron of British bombers. All it succeeded in bringing down was a German fighter which went up to intercept the raiders.

An attack on the oil depot at Frankfurt-on-Main resulted in a number of heavy explosions.

Guy Fawkes Show

At Cologne one bomber made a direct hit on an explosives factory. When the pilot returned to his base he remarked to a colleague that "It looked like a fifth of November show."

Royal Air Force bombers are striking crippling blows at the main factories turning out the Junkers bombers. For more than an hour high clouds obscured the moon and the bombers took this opportunity to rain destruction with heavy calibre bombs at Dessau, only sixty miles from Berlin. The main power station was attacked, and an experimental shop blew up after it was bombed from 1,000 feet. The whole scene was brilliantly lit up by parachute flares.

Twenty miles west of Dessau at Bernburg, another flight of British bombers attacked a subsidiary Junkers' factory. Goods

yards, railway junctions, blast furnaces and fourteen other aerodromes were also bombed.

So it goes on, the story how the British bombers are cutting the veins of the German war machine. One night, a British raider was flying home when he glanced back at his target. Although he was 200 miles away he could still see fires that he and his comrades had set glowing in the sky.

Europe's biggest oil stocks and plants, alongside the Gironde river, near Bordeaux, had been heavily attacked. By a succession of these attacks the refineries, compressors, pipe stills buildings and storage tanks had been reduced to a blazing mass of wreckage. So many fires had been started that succeeding waves of bombers found it difficult to identify individual targets. The raids continued from 11.30 until two o'clock and one attacker went down to 300 feet to drop his bombs.

A great many pilots have been decorated for bravery shown in such raids. One of Britain's ace raiders and pilots has just escaped from a German prison camp and is now back in England. He is Wing Commander Basil Edward Embry, the first man in any of Britain's fighting services ever to win the Distinguished Service Order on three occasions. When second bar to his D.S.O. was announced he was then posted as a prisoner of war. The following day it was revealed that he had escaped from Germany. This story has yet to be told.

Wing Commander Embry, who is now 38 was 19 when he entered the air force. He was awarded the Air Force Cross and in 1938 won the D.S.O. for his work in Waziristan, where he was in command of a squadron. He was awarded a bar to the D.S.O. for spectacular raids on Stavanger aerodrome and seaplane bases.

He led two raids in three days. He flew through a snowstorm, attacked the base and returned safely to his base in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire. One of his engines failed before he reached his objective. Two days later he led another squadron into the attack at Stavanger. During this flight he suffered from frostbite.

In recognition of continued gallantry in the air he was awarded the second bar to the D.S.O. The Air Ministry, in announcing the award, stated that during operations over the Low Countries and France he displayed an extremely high standard of leadership and resolution. He raised his squadron's morale to a high level and set an example to other squadrons.

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FRANCE WILL HELP NAZIS IN WAR WITH BRITAIN

THE PARIS CORRESPONDENT of the newspaper "Ya" said yesterday that since Admiral Darlan's speech even further glimpses of the new French policy are discernable.

According to this writer "France desires to conduct itself in respect of Berlin as does Washington in respect of London."

Luchaire, in what is described as a semi-official commentary in "Le Nouveau Temps," writes: "The truth of which nobody can be ignorant henceforth is that France will help Germany in the fight against the British except to the extent of putting herself at war with Britain."

"We are at present only seeing the initial phase of this historic operation of the exchange of alliances but the next steps are already being prepared and it will not be long before they are known."

French Note "Threatening"

The correspondent calls the Note handed Sir Samuel Hoare by Pietri on the bombing of Stax as "threatening."

He says the British Government now knows categorically that henceforth France will not consent to aggressions against her free territories, confiscation of her ships, nor allow to go unpunished the existence of secessionist rebellions in some of her African possessions.—Reuter.

PRESIDENT URGES SPEED-UP

"The enemies of Democracy are developing every hydro-electric resource and every water way from Norway to the Dardanelles. Are we to allow this to continue and be outmatched because short-sighted interests oppose the development of one of our greatest resources?"

The above message was sent by President Roosevelt recommending to Congress legislation authorising immediate construction of the St. Lawrence seaway power project.

He added: "Production and more production, is the keynote of our all-out race for national defence. Electric power and transportation are limiting factors in the production of 'planes, guns, tanks and ships.'"

The President expressed the opinion that "under emergency pressure" the project could be completed in under four years.—Reuter.

TANKS LOST IN ATLANTIC

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The American Car and Foundry Co. in Pennsylvania yesterday disclosed that modern American tanks have been lost in the Atlantic in ships sunk by German raiders.—International News Service.

DEATH SENTENCE IN FRANCE

Two people in their absence were sentenced by a court martial to death at Gannat yesterday for "plotting against the unity and security of their country." Two others were condemned to life imprisonment.—Reuter.

AMERICAN DEFENCE STRIKES

The number of workers striking in U.S. defence industries has been raised to 528,000—largest total out on any day this year—by yesterday's walk-out from the warplane factory of the North American Aviation Corporation, on the Pacific Coast, according to reports of a defence official.

The official added that 2,253,216 man-days of work on War Department orders have been lost through strikes since January 1, when compilation of strike records started.

The North American Aviation Corporation strike came simultaneously with widespread speculation that President Roosevelt might act to end such stoppages. Senator Connally introduced a bill in the Senate on Friday proposing that Government should take over any defence factory where production is threatened or delayed by a strike or by other cause.

The House of Representatives also heard demands for Presidential action towards strikes.—Reuter.

REGISTER OF EGGS

Registration for eggs is being introduced at once by the Ministry of Food to ensure fairer distribution.

An official announcement last night in London stated that from June 13 all retailers will receive supplies in accordance with their registered customers for eggs, together with an allowance in respect of those who hold ration documents which do not permit them to register.

Registration should be carried out immediately and in any case by Saturday, June 14.—Reuter.

"NOTHING TO REPORT"

A communique issued by British G.H.Q. in Cairo yesterday stated: "There is nothing of importance to report."—British Wireless.

ADMIRAL ESTEVA IN VICHY

Admiral Esteva, Resident-General in Tunis, arrived by plane in Vichy last evening, according to a report by the Swiss Radio quoted by Reuter.

DELEGATION RETURNS

The Thailand delegation to the Indo-China-Thai Peace Conference, has returned to Bangkok from Tokyo, says Reuter.

RIOTING NIPPED IN BUD

The Government of India, in empowering all Provincial Governments to declare unlawful the North-West Frontier Khaksar Militarist Movement, "wherever necessary," explains that they have for some time been carrying out agitation for the release of their leader, Allama Mashriq.

Mashriq is at present under detention and the agitation has nevertheless been largely inspired by the leader himself. He never ceased to endeavour (the communique explains) not without some success to carry on unauthorised communications with the outer world and definitely instructed his followers to organise demonstrations to secure his release.

Notices recently appeared in the "Alishan," the Khaksar organ, directing all Khaksars, uniformed and armed with belchah (axes) to collect at the Mosques in Delhi, Lahore, Peshawar, Hyderabad (Sind) and Nagpur today for certain religious observances.

The Government of India also had information that this ostensibly peaceful occupation of the Mosques was to be merely a screen for some form of organised defiance of the law.

Convinced that the procedure contemplated, however, constituted a danger to public peace, the Government empowered Provincial Governments to ban the movement as it is determined not to risk disturbances and the serious loss of life which occurred in Lahore last year. The Bombay Presidency also declared the Khaksars unlawful.—Reuter.

PLEDGE OF THAI NEUTRALITY

The presence of the Premier's three children in England and America for studies is the best guarantee of Thailand's neutrality and convincing proof of Thailand's goodwill for England and America, said Cabinet Minister Luang Kach Songgram, at a farewell dinner in Bangkok yesterday in honour of Mr. W. D. Reeve, retiring British Adviser of the Customs and Excise Departments.—Reuter.

TRIUMPH of SCIENCE!

DR. WEST'S
Miracle-Tuft
TOOTHBRUSH

That miracle brush—the toothbrush without bristles! Cleans better. Does not get soggy. Lasts longer.

ON SALE AT
SINCERE'S

WRITTEN JUDGMENT was given by the Puisne Judge at the Summary Court this morning in an action brought by the "Kwok Wah-po," represented by Mr. M. W. Lo, against the Sun Hing Printing Press and Chan Kim-tong, represented by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, on a guarantee signed by defendants in favour of plaintiffs.

This is an action brought by the plaintiffs against the defendants on a guarantee signed by them in favour of the plaintiffs. The circumstances which gave rise to the action are as follow:

The defence contend that the surety is entitled to be discharged from liability on two grounds: (a) that the plaintiffs were aware of the dishonest conduct of the shroff, but nevertheless retained him in their service without notifying the guarantor of all the circumstances with the result that further defalcations took place and (b) that they were guilty of laches inasmuch as they were grossly negligent in their supervision of the shroff's work and that had they exercised due care the commission of the acts guaranteed against would not have occurred.

As I understand the system of guarantees is frequently resorted to by the business community it may be as well if, at the outset, and before dealing with the evidence, reference is made to the legal principles which govern the liability of fidelity guarantors.

Put shortly, a contract of guarantee is a contract to perform the promise or discharge the liability of a third person in case of his default. It is a contract of an accessory nature since it is always ancillary and subsidiary to some other contract or liability of which it is framed, and without the support of which it must fail.

In other words the position is that the surety or guarantor who guarantees the honesty of the person employed makes himself liable for any misdeeds committed by him unless there has been on the part of the employer an act of connivance or gross negligence which would amount to a wilful shutting of the eyes to the fraud.

It is contended by the solicitor for the defendants that there was gross negligence on the part of the cashier of the plaintiff firm inasmuch as he failed to exercise ordinary supervision over the shroff. He further contends that the cashier knew what was going on but wilfully concealed the matter from the manager of the firm, and on these grounds he submits that it would be inequitable to make his client liable

Now it is clear from the evidence that there was very little control exercised over this particular shroff who was paid the princely salary of \$22 per mensem in a job in which he was called upon to handle very large sums of money.

Thus it is not surprising that the temptation proved too great for him. The law, however, is very strict on the liability of those people who take it upon themselves to guarantee the honesty of others and it is well established that a guarantor is not entitled to be relieved from his obligation merely because the employer fails to use all the means in his power to guard against the consequences of dishonesty. The rule at law as in equity is the same, namely, there must be proof of some positive act done by the employer to the prejudice of the surety and he must be guilty of such gross negligence in the conduct of his business as would imply a connivance with the defaulter amounting to fraud (*Black v. The Ottoman Bank* 6 *L.T.* 713). Where, however, the employer has actual knowledge of the dishonest conduct but nevertheless retains him in his employ, the surety is entitled to be discharged from his liability unless he was informed of the position so as to enable him to decide whether he required the employment, to be terminated or not (*Enright v. Fairley* (1894) 4 *L.R.* 118, 347).

The solicitor for the defendants contends that the employer must be deemed to have had notice of the default at the time the cashier was cognizant of it. He bases his argument on the principle that where an agent in the

A 20-year-old student, Cheng Chung-pong, residing at No. 78, Morrison Hill Road, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning, with harbouring a 17-year-old girl, Miss Law Tsoi-chu, without the consent of her father, Mr. Law Lai-chuen, a well-known Hong Kong merchant.

Mr. M. A. da Silva is appearing for the prosecution, assisted by Inspector G. W. Moreton, of the S.C.A., while Mr. W. C. Hung is for the defence.

The case was adjourned to Friday, June 13. Defendant was released on \$5,000 bail.

Wong Kwong, 25, described as a caterer, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning with robbery at No. 38, Hennessy Road, ground floor, on June 1.

It was alleged that the accused, with others not in custody, robbed a Japanese merchant Kanjichiro Sakuma, of \$545 in money and jewellery, and \$400 and \$100 in Chinese currency from Li Cheung, at No. 38, Hennessy Road.

Accused was remanded for 72 hours for further enquiries. Detective Sergeant V. Morrison is in charge of the case.

Pleading guilty to possession of a book containing a secret code, Tsin Chan-wing, 27, a bank-note printer of the Chung Wah Book Company, was fined \$10 by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon this morning.

course of any transaction in which he is employed on his principal's behalf receives notice or acquires knowledge of any fact material to such transaction under such circumstances that it is his duty to communicate it to the principal, the principal is precluded (as regards the persons who are parties to such transaction) from relying upon his own ignorance of such fact and is taken to have received notice of it from the agent at the time when he should have received it, if the agent had performed his duty with due diligence. The argument, if I may say so, is a novel one so far as the relationship of a Guarantor *vis-à-vis* a principal is concerned, but in any event before it can be applied in this case I would have to accept the shroff's evidence that he told the cashier about his dishonesty some months before the manager was actually informed of it. But I do not accept his evidence on this point, for while I am satisfied that the cashier was negligent in his duties I am not prepared to believe the words of a convicted embezzler against that of the cashier that the fraud was known to the cashier many months before it was exposed to the manager.

I have therefore reached the conclusion that notwithstanding the fact that the employer through his cashier failed to use all the means in his power to guard against the dishonesty of the shroff, the guarantor is, nevertheless liable in law to make good the defaultions of his surety.

There will therefore be judgment for the plaintiffs for the amount claimed with costs.

The execution of this judgment under section 371 of the Code of Civil Procedure, so far as the imprisonment of the judgment debtor is concerned, is stayed with liberty to the judgment creditor to apply.

Miss Alwine Hindenburger, aged thirty-two, told police at Oakland, California, that her foster-father and his two sons had held her prisoner in their home for ten years.

During that period she had been outside the house only once. She had not seen another woman. She had had only one set of new clothes, and was given regular beatings.

Recently Miss Hindenburg taken on a tour of the streets and stores, was amazed at the change in the world since she was made a prisoner in 1931.

Her story was revealed when Otto de Bourbon Hapsburg and his sons, Otto, forty-one, and George, thirty-nine, were evicted for not paying ten years' rent totalling £1,300.

Otto Hapsburg, who claims to be a member of the Austrian Royal Family, said: "It's true we kept Alwine indoors,

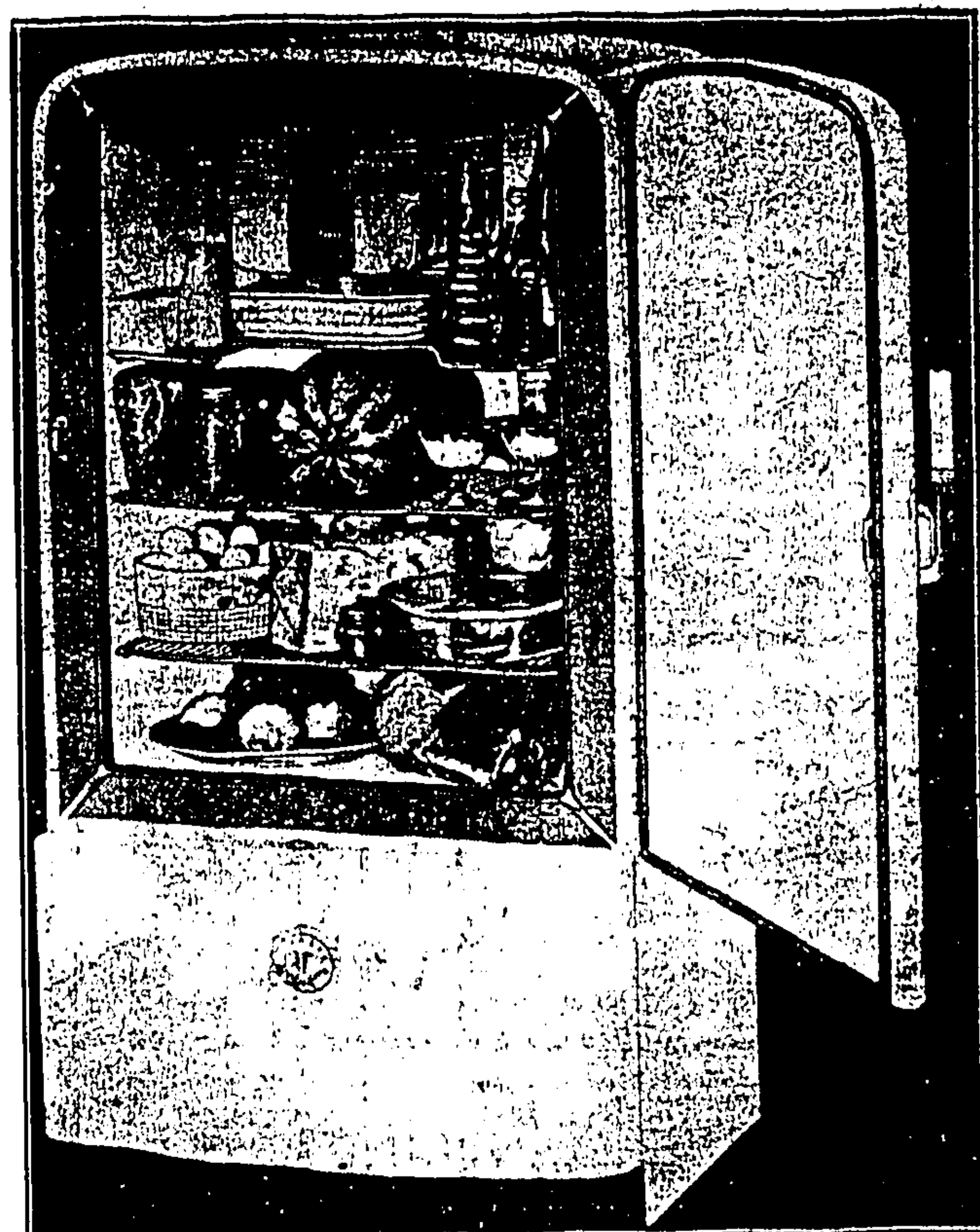
"We had no clothes for her, so naturally we thought she should not go out."

Miss Hindenburger said her mother died in 1914 and she was adopted two years later by the Hapsburgs.

"Ten years ago they forbade me to go out or even to look from the window."

Charged with exporting 1
bales of cloth without a permit
Tao Man, 32, shop fold, of
Queen's Road, was fined \$30
or one months imprisonment, 1
Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central
Magistracy this morning.

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Choice CHOCOLATES assorted in fancy boxes.

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THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED

Notice To Shareholders

THE SIXTIETH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on WEDNESDAY, the 25th June, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th June to the 25th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents.
Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, the 6th June, 1941, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Bankow Road, Kowloon,

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, comprising:—
Teakwood Bed Room, Dining Room, Drawing Room, Office and Rattan Furniture, Porcelain, Glass, Brass and E. P. Ware, Rugs, Carpets, Gramophones and Records, Electric Lamps, Pictures, Ornaments, Cutlery, Gas and Cooking Stoves, Kitchen Utensils, etc., etc.

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1 Grand Piano.
1 Bed Room Suite
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1 "Philips" Radio (all wave).

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Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF THE Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 9th day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	2850	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2850	As per sale plan	About 14,870	\$204	\$22,305

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$2,230.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that unless storage and other charges accrued from the undermentioned packages stored in the Sui Heong Yuen Godown Company's godown at Mongkok are paid on or before the 17th June, 1941, they will be sold by Messrs. Lammert Bros. on that day at 11 a.m. at the godown for account of the concerned to defray charges due.

F. ZIMMERN & CO.,
Solicitors for the Godown.

Storers	Landed	Quantity
Wong Him	8/2/33	41 pkgs.
Henley		Machinery
Commercial Co.	5/8/35	33 bags Ore
Chan Hok Lan	21/5/39	10 pkgs. Cassia
"	21/5/39	200 pkgs. Sea-grass Cord

TUITION GIVEN

EXPERT instructresses for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

Unless 2 pints of bile juice flow from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and our food decays unhealthily in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. Laxatives and mouth washes only help a little. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. They get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely and then you feel on the "up and up." Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for.

BRIDGE NOTES

CRIME DOESN'T PAY! NO. 46

By The Four Aces

To-day brings an unusual case to the attention of the Bridge Sleuth. You'll have to look hard to see what crime was committed:

West, Dealer & East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A J 5
♥ K J 9 6
♦ K 4
♣ Q J 10 5

WEST
♠ 6 2
♥ A Q 8 7 2
♦ Q 10 9
♣ A 7 6

EAST
♠ 8 7 4
♥ 5 3
♦ 8 7 6 2 2
♣ 9 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 9 3
♥ 10 4
♦ A J 5
♣ K 8 2

The bidding:
West North East South
1♣ Pass Pass 1♠
Pass 3♠ Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the Ace of Hearts and then led a low heart, dummy winning with the King. South then drew three rounds of trumps, after which he led the club King. When West took the club Ace, South spread his cards, announcing that he would discard his third diamond on dummy's long club.

Everything may seem perfectly honourable and upright, but take our word for it — a heinous crime has been committed! See if you can spot both crime and criminal before you read on.

South was the criminal and the crime was his bid of one spade! He should have doubled, on the chance that North was "trapping" behind the heart bid. North would have passed the double, and good defence would have set West at least three (and probably four) tricks!

No harm could result from the double, since if North happened not to be trapping South could bid his spades later on. By bidding the spades, however, South gave up the chance to collect a penalty worth two or three times as much as the game.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♠ J 9 3 2
♥ Q 5
♦ J 9 3 2
♣ J 6 2

The bidding:
Schenken Maier Jacoby You
INT Dbl. Pass (?)

ANSWER: Pass. You have a supporting card for whichever suit your partner leads, and your intermediates in the other suits will play an important role in defeating the no-trump contract. This is far too strong a hand for a rescue.

Score 100% for pass, 20% for two diamonds or two spades.

Question No. 735

To-day you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 5
♥ Q J 9 8 4 2
♦ 7
♣ K 10 9 8 3

The bidding:
Jacoby Schenken Maier You
INT Dbl. Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

JUDGE COMMENDS BOY FIRE WATCHER

"I greatly admire your grit and pluck in doing this sort of thing," Mr. Registrar Friend told fifteen-year-old John Radford, of Hackney, at Clerkenwell County Court.

Radford, formerly a £3 a week fire watcher, sued his employers for £9 in respect of wages and was given judgment for the amount.

He said that when appointed he had never used a stirrup pump or received any instruction in dealing with incendiary bombs.

Many of the great men and women of to-day were sensitive, highly-strung children...



But with sensitive children there are dangers that have to be watched during childhood

WHEN a child is highly-strung and sensitive, it depends in many ways on you whether he'll develop into a fine human being or not.

You see, a highly-strung child has got all the qualities that are necessary to put him far and away ahead of other children. He's alert, quick on the up-take, keen in his reactions.

But it is in this very mental and physical make-up of the child that the danger lies. He lives more intensely, reacts more vividly to every little thing in his surroundings. That's why the bringing-up of such children needs far more insight on the part of the parents than the bringing-up of ordinary children.

Many such brilliant children have failed in life. They've grown up weak, easily-led and over-sensitive, simply because their parents did not understand certain health warnings in childhood.

When you notice that your child is off his food, or that he looks pale, puffy under the eyes, that he's rather nervous and irritable or gets tired too easily, then you should act quickly.

All these are warning signs that the child is using up his nervous energy more quickly than he's replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. He is suffering from Night Starvation.

If you give your child Horlicks every night at bedtime, his tiredness, paleness and "nerviness" will disappear. Horlicks, by guarding against Night Starvation, replaces nervous energy during sleep, strengthens nerves, and builds appetite. Your child will grow up strong and healthy, able to make the most of his special qualities.

Start your child on Horlicks to-night. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.



LC-3

FIRST CLASS TIP

"Might I enquire, Sir, whether you have recently visited Spitzbergen or Baffin Island?"

"Of course I haven't."

"Then no doubt you are interested in some commercial form of refrigeration — chilled beef, for instance?"

"Nothing to do with it."

"In that case, Sir, you will have no objection to closing that window. It is exceedingly cold, and the draught is ferocious."

"I beg your pardon, Sir. I'm terribly sorry. Fact is, I've a most appalling headache, and the cool air does it good. I attended a most enjoyable party last night, and I'm feeling much the worse for it."

"My dear fellow, why didn't you say so at first? Trouble is, it's so long since I've had a hangover myself, I've almost forgotten the symptoms. Was there no Rose's Lime Juice in your corner of the Shires?"

"Afraid I don't follow you."

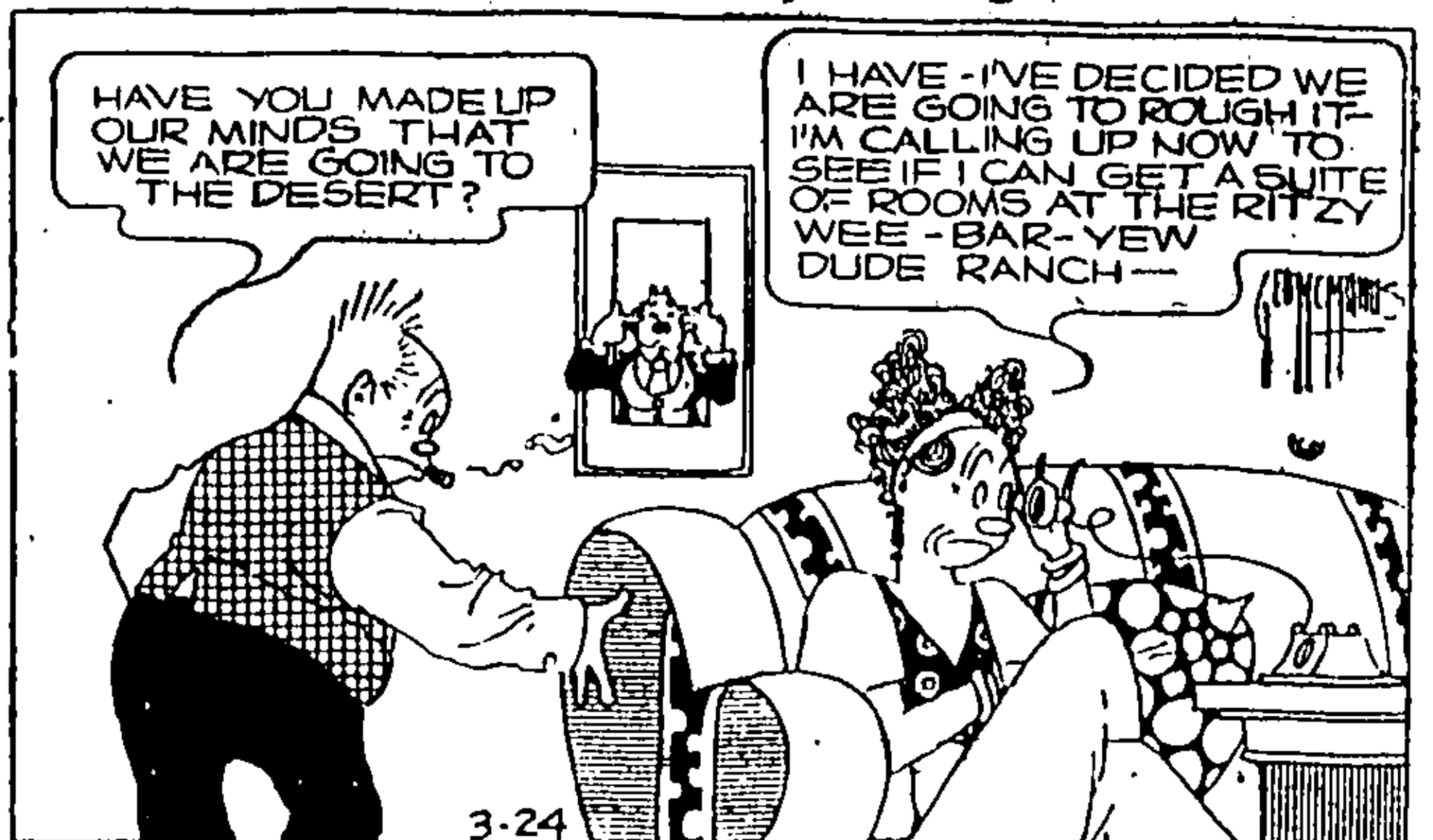
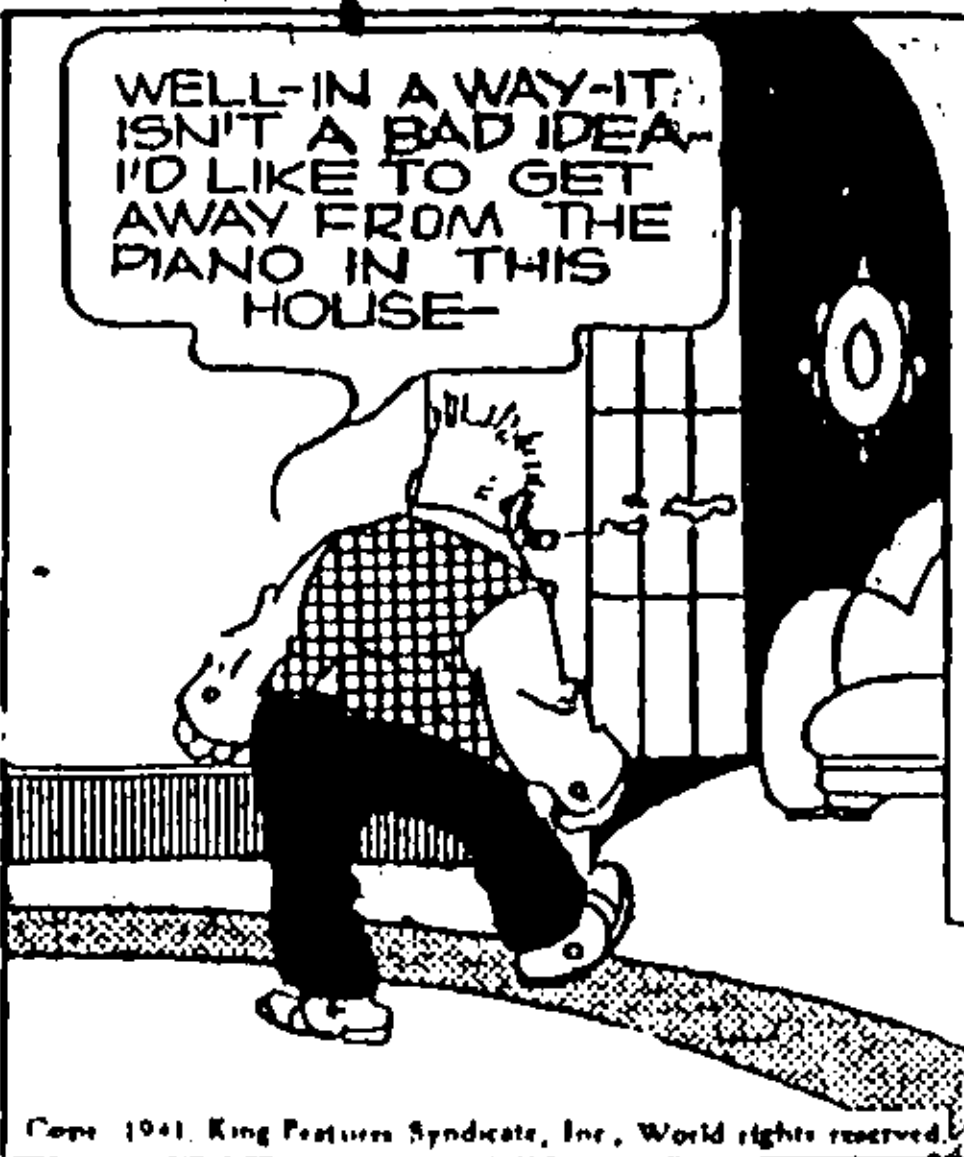
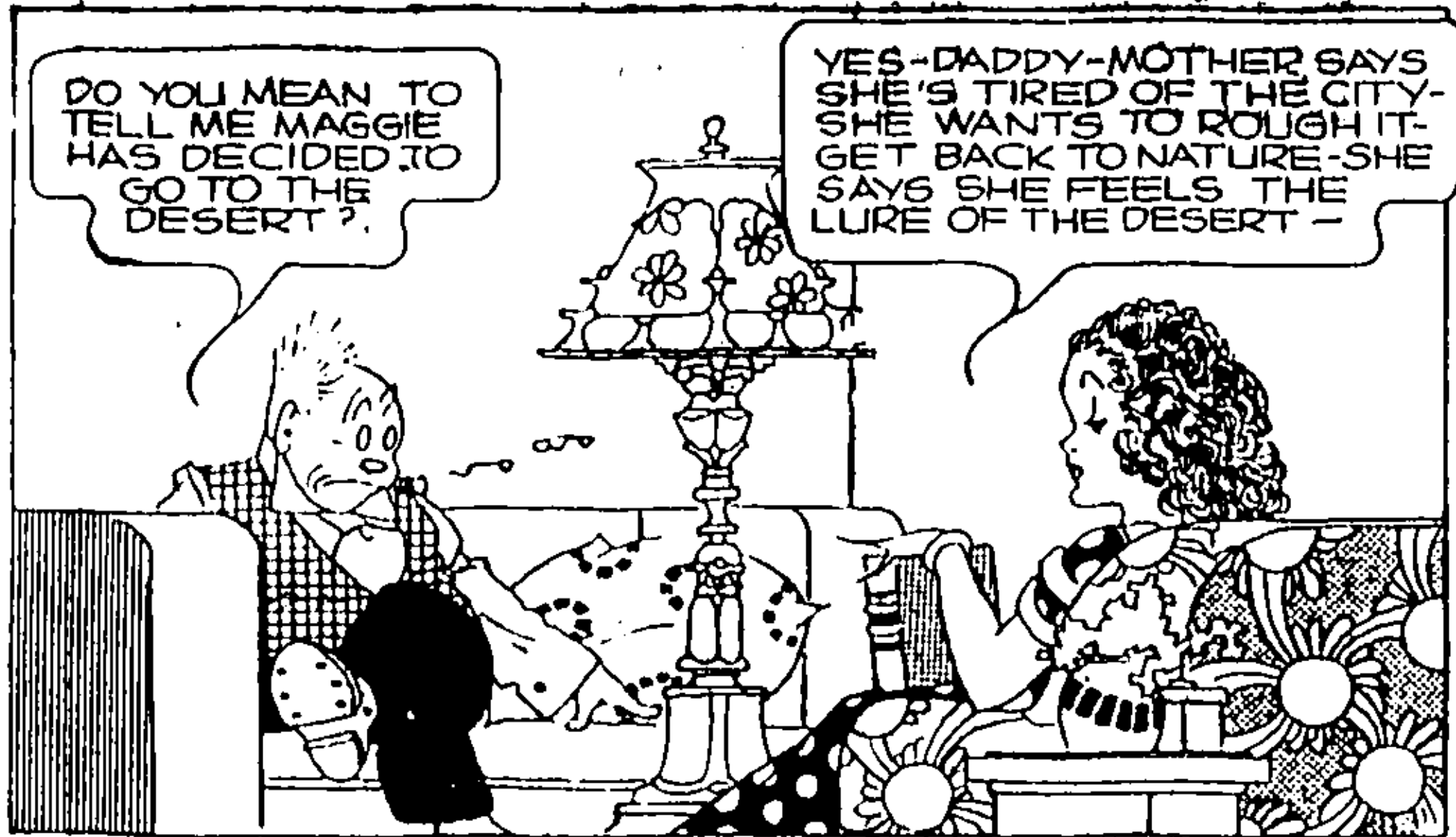
"Rose's Lime Juice, I said. Cancelle hangovers in advance. You either mix it with gin, or swallow a stiff glass solo before bed. Why, man, it's smoothed the paths of thousands."

"You're telling me that Rose's fills this long-felt want?"

"I've never known it fail."

"Then, Sir, I am deeply indebted to you. Here is my card. I trust that we shall see more of each other. Much more. Are you by any chance free to dine tonight? Wonderful how these chance encounters change the course of one's whole life."

Bringing Up Father



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SOLDIER ON TRIAL

AMAZING STORY TOLD IN COURT

A BRITISH SOLDIER, who is alleged, in the course of a joy-ride with two friends in a hired car, to have been involved in four accidents in one day, in one of which a Chinese woman was fatally injured, made his appearance before Mr. H. C. Macnamara at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The soldier, Pte. Thomas Peter Durdan, 27, of the R.A.S.C., was charged with the manslaughter of Ho Sze, a 67-year-old woman, in Sai Kung Road on May 18.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Crown Solicitor, assisted by Traffic Sub-Inspector A. R. Brittain, appeared for the prosecution.

The case, which is for committal, is continuing this afternoon.

Mr. Murphy stated that accused hired a car, No. 2177, on May 18 and that at about 5 p.m. the same day, testimony of witnesses will prove that accused knocked down and killed the Chinese woman outside the Kai Tak Airport, when driving on the wrong side of the road.

After knocking down the woman, accused, it was alleged, continued driving, dragging the woman a distance of 27 feet, and crashing into a tricycle, which

was parked on the side of the road.

The Crown Solicitor further alleged that, after these two accidents in succession, accused continued driving and the car finally stopped about 200 yards from the scene of the accident. The woman was fatally injured.

The road, where the fatal accident occurred, was 78 feet wide. The brakes of the car were tested and found to be in good condition. There were two passengers in the car when the accident occurred.

Mr. Murphy further alleged that accused, driving the same car in Castle Peak earlier the same day, was involved in two other accidents.

M.O.'s Evidence

At this stage, the Magistrate asked Mr. Murphy whether it was proper to bring up other accidents not concerning the case.

Mr. Murphy recalled that in a previous case in which he appeared for the Crown against a Mr. Bruce, who was charged with manslaughter, the Crown was allowed to bring up the accidents which the accused had been involved in the same day.

This added Mr. Murphy, was for the purpose to show the general behaviour in the conduct of accused's driving on the day in question.

Dr. H. T. Bee, of Kowloon Hospital, stated that he examined accused after the accident on May 18, and found accused sober and in a healthy condition.

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H.K. Electrics (New) \$40.80 b.
H.K. Electrics Rights \$11 sa.
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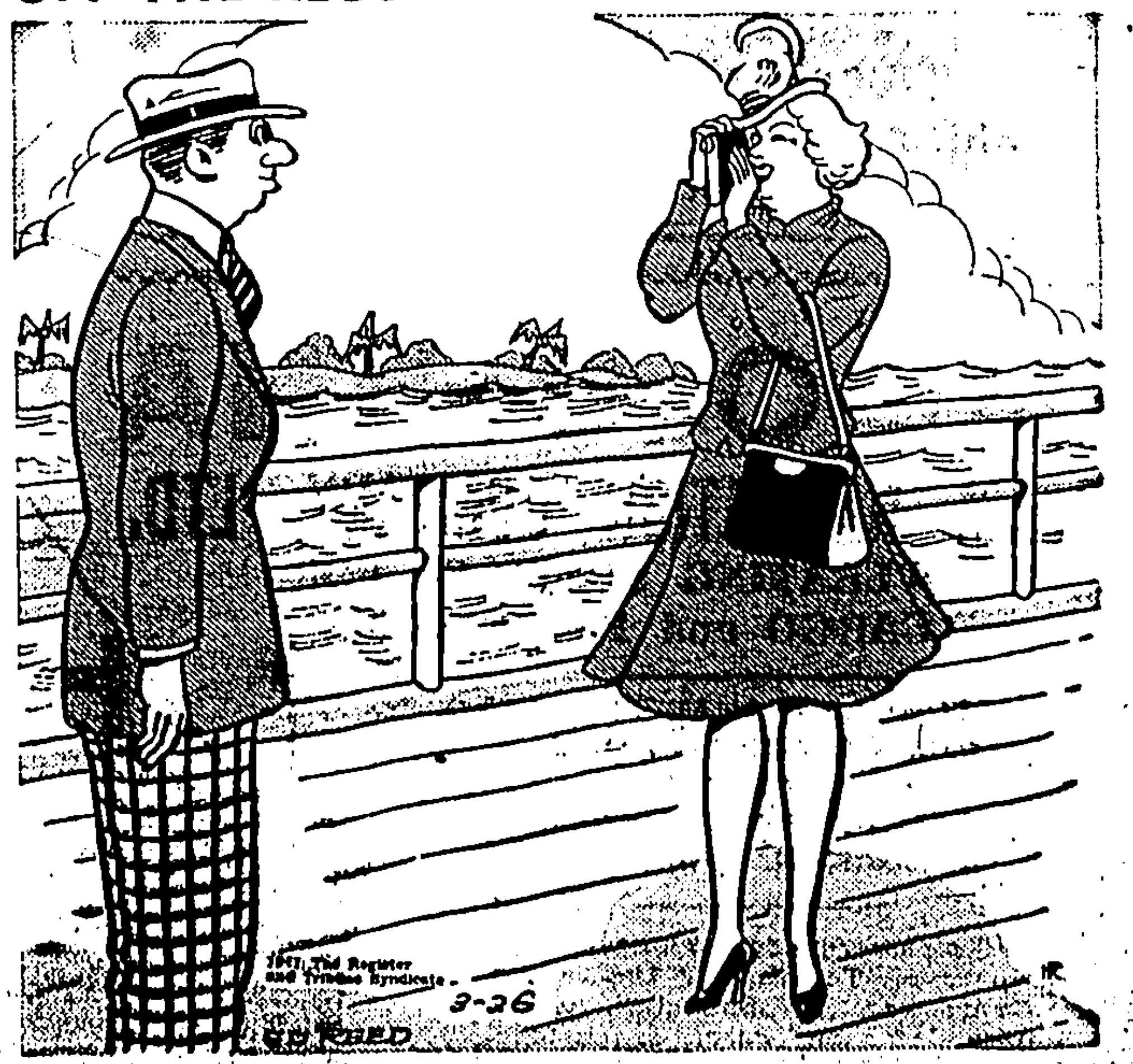
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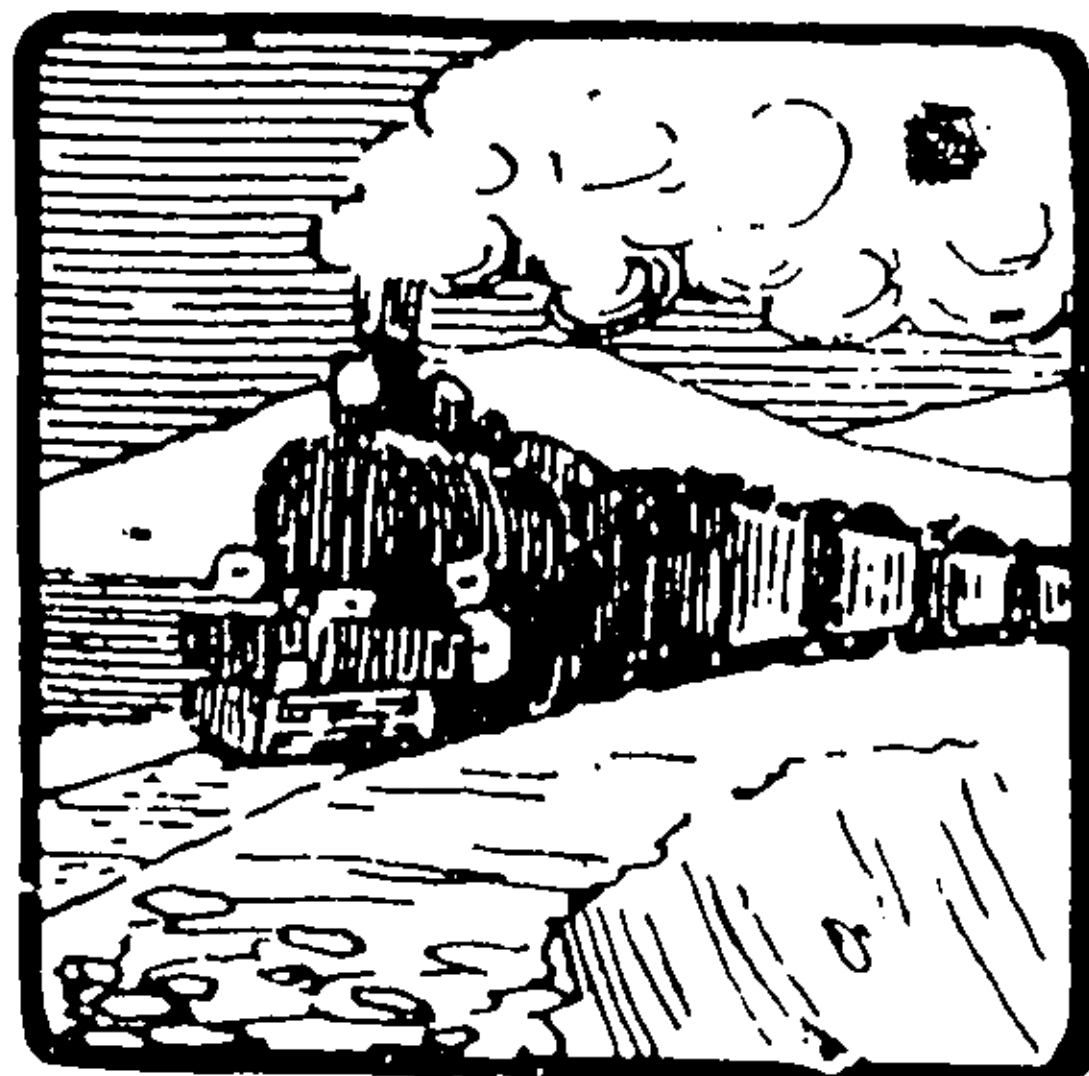
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BASEBALL OPENING

The Hong Kong Baseball League is pleased to announce that at the official opening at the Area Sports Board ground, corner of Chatham and Gascoigne Roads, Kowloon, to-morrow, the traditional ceremony of plucking the first ball will be performed by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote.

Other official guests of the President, Mr. B. C. Lawrence, will be H.E. Major General A. E. Grasett; Commodore Richard E. Cassidy, U.S.N., South China Patrol; and the Acting-Consul General for the United States of America, Mr. J. H. Bruins.

BOWLS TEAMS

The following have been chosen to represent the Tai Koo Recreation Club in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday:

TAIKOO R.C.
Second Division (v Hong Kong C.C. Away)

W G McKie, S J Pollock, R Main and W Melrose (Skip)
J Nimmo, J C Polson, F Hillon and J C Chalmers (Skip)
A MacArthur, C Bovard, T F Stanton and J A Watson (Skip)
Reserves: W Cunningham and J J Whyte

FOOTBALL MEETING

A meeting of the Council of Hong Kong Football Association will be held on Wednesday, at 5.30 p.m. at the Association's office, when alterations to the rules, adoption of the final accounts and the selection of a date for the annual general meeting, will be discussed.

Two matches in the water-polo tournament were played yesterday. In the Y.M.C.A. pool Navy "B" defeated Y.M.C.A. 1-0 after a poor exhibition and in the Army pool Royal Scots beat 5th A.A. Regiment.



The honeymoon is over when the groom finds his bride suggesting it's time she went home to visit mother.

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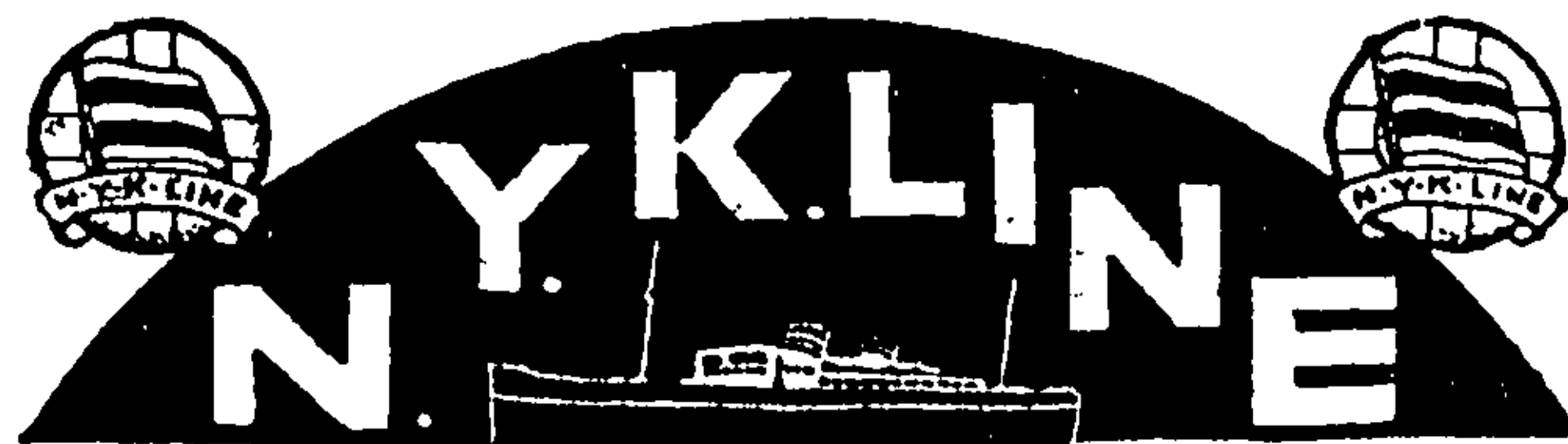
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*Nosiro Maru Saturday, 19th July

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Heiyo Maru Tuesday, 24th June

(starts from Kobe)

COLOMBO & MADRAS via Singapore

*Tottori Maru Friday, 20th June

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

*Onoe Maru Monday, 9th June

SAIGON

*Tottori Maru Friday, 20th June

*Lima Maru Saturday, 28th June

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

Anyo Maru Wednesday, 11th June

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Liebon Maru Saturday, 7th June

*Lima Maru Saturday, 28th June

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*Matue Maru Thursday, 12th June

Yawata Maru Wednesday, 11th June

*Nako Maru Thursday, 26th June

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THRILLS IN PLENTY IN SATURDAY'S BIG MATCH

Civil Service Start Well But Fade Away

Howard Scores First "Possible" Of Season

By "Lead"

LAST WEEK-END WAS A NOTABLE ONE FOR LAWN BOWLERS AND UNDER PERFECT WEATHER CONDITIONS A LARGE AND INTERESTING PROGRAMME OF MATCHES WAS COMPLETED. HIGHLIGHTS WERE THE DEFEAT OF RECREIO BY K.B.G.C.A. "A", THE MARGIN BEING ONLY ONE SHOT, AND THE SHATTERING OF RECREIO "B's" UNBEATEN RECORD BY CRAIGENGOWER ON SUNDAY, WHICH NOW LEAVES SENIOR DIVISION MORE OPEN THAN IT HAS BEEN FOR YEARS AT THIS STAGE OF THE PROCEEDINGS.

The season's first "possible" was registered by Willie Howard—this is his first season as a skip—for Kowloon Tong against the Prison Officers in the "needle" match in Second Division which, contrary to expectations, resulted in a crushing victory for the suburbanites. K.F.C., potential champions, advanced yet another step by securing maximum points against K.C.C.

K.F.C. are also in a strong position in Third Division as they inflicted on I.R.C., erstwhile leaders, the second successive defeat suffered by the Sookunpoo Club, while K.B.G.C. are also well in the hunt as the result of a decisive win against Recreio, who, incidentally, lost all the matches in which they were engaged over the week-end.

There was any amount of excitement and thrills at Kowloon Bowling Green Club where the home team defeated Club de Recreio "A" by 3½ points to 1½.

The manner in which Kowloon Bowling Green Club pulled the fat out of the fire at practically the last moment was most praiseworthy for up to the last few heads Recreio were in a very favourable position and had every chance of registering a clean sweep.

Much of the credit for Bowling Greens' win must go to A. J. Hall's rink for their dramatic rally.

Led at the 18th end by 14-21 there seemed little hope of them making up the deficit but a much-needed seven at the 19th brought them on level terms and the last two heads brought forth some good bowling on the part of both rinks. The 19th head was not a particularly brilliant one and when the skips went to bowl K.B.G.C. were lying four or five to which Hall added another with his first wood. Luz tried to reduce the count with his woods but failed and Hall with a good draw added another to make the score seven and place his rink on level terms for the first time since the 6th end.

That Last Head

At the last head Hall was leading by one and the home team had the shot when the skips went to bowl. Recreio's second shot was in front of the jack.

Luz might have been able to draw the shot and so tie the rink score at 21-all, but he took a gamble, and lost, when he attempted to promote the second shot and score a two for a win. He unfortunately failed and nicked the jack to give his opponent three. Luz thus lost his unbeaten record.

The Recreio four played consistently well throughout and this statement is borne out by a remark made by Hall late in the game to some spectators when he said "There is not a weak link in the rink." Phillips struck a good patch late in the game, when he sent down several very useful woods, while Lockhart played steadily throughout. White never wasted a wood; he placed them where directed at all times. The skips had a rare tactical duel and though Luz usually had a slight advantage when he went to bowl, Hall did well to prevent any big adverse count.

The game between Holland and F. X. Silva was evenly contested throughout and at no time was there much difference in the score. At the last head Recreio were lying the shot when Randle, with his last wood, sprang the jack to leave it in position for the skips to draw to it. Holland with his first wood drew the shot but Silva returned the compliment. Holland could not improve with his last wood.

Here was a great chance for Silva to win the game, but he was short and had to be content with a division of the point.

Walker has played better games before while McNeill was also not at his best. He started well but could not maintain the standard. Randle was good and gave Holland every support, drawing some good shots. Xavier was a good lead while Roza Pereira played his usual useful game.

Valuable Two

Though McKelvie's rink did not beat C. G. Silva's they had the satisfaction of scoring a two at the last head which gave their side the aggregate win by one shot.

With two rinks completed K.B.G.C. were one shot down and the excitement was intense, spectators lining the embankment for the dramatic finish.

Marques, who had been playing well the whole afternoon, drew the first shot behind the jack but Hyde-Lay placed one closer in front. Marques did not alter the lie and Hyde-Lay drew third shot, also in front of the jack. Ribeiro was short with his first wood and Drew secured shot with a beautiful first wood a few inches from the jack. Ribeiro failed with a drive and Drew placed a blocker, though somewhat short.

The home team now had the necessary two shots when the skips went to bowl. Silva's first wood crashed into Drew's blocker. McKelvie tried to stop the opening but was not quite up. Silva was now up against it and drove and though he disturbed the head the home team still retained the two shots.

McKelvie's last wood was destined for "Talkoo".

Another Madar Recovery

K.C.C. lost badly to Police on Saturday only a late recovery by Tommy Madar saving them from a clean sweep defeat.

Jack Shepherd made no mistake against Teddy Fincher and won with something to spare. The Police skip's front men were far better than their opposite numbers. Dall in particular being in deadly form, and with only Teddy Fincher offering any serious resistance, he was never in any trouble.

Tommy Madar staged a spectacular recovery against Post after being down the drain to the tune of 8-17 soon after tea.

I don't know what Madar fed his team at tea but there was simply no comparison between them prior to and after the break for refreshment. It is possible that the green becoming heavier late in the match had something to do with this as Madar, I know, is not too keen on a fast green. In any event the whole K.C.C. rink pulled their weight well to score 14 shots on six heads and so win by three! None of the Police players were very impressive and Joe Carey in particular could do nothing right.

Mair had little difficulty against Joe Fraser once he got in front and he won eventually by nine shots. The scores were level at 12-all as late as the 17th, but Mair finished with two threes, a two and a single. Peter Lloyd, I hear, played well in his Senior League debut.

Rather Fortunate

K.B.G.C. "B", although full marks must be given them for their fine rally,

were rather lucky to beat Civil Service by six shots.

At the tea-interval, Civil Service were well up on two rinks and although Meyer's visiting rink were never in any trouble against Charlie Strange, their margin was not nearly big enough to offset the differences on the other rinks.

After tea, however, a new complexion came over the game. Guy got away with a six, and a three and a two placed him on level terms. McGowan made a great effort but he was just not good enough, a three and a brace of twos giving Guy a three-shot margin. Guy himself was in great form and he received all the support he wanted from George Sherriff.

Rakusen was the only home skip to win. After establishing a big lead against Bob Duncan he slipped somewhat but still had enough in reserve to win by 10 shots. Duncan played some good shots, notably one on the third head which turned an adverse count of four into a singleton in his favour, while Rakusen was as consistent as usual although he was rather lucky to score his five at the 16th.

Levett had been given instructions to promote a wood, which he did successfully, but unfortunately for K.B.G.C. he did rather more than was asked of him, moved the jack six or eight inches, and left "Tak" with five! Purvis supported Rakusen well and Gellatly and Kirmon were very good until tea, when they rather fell away.

Meyer scored 10 on the first four heads and was never in any danger thereafter. Colledge was poor at the start but improved later to give a good account of himself against Peckham, and Ebbage generally had the better of Gill, who was inclined to be short.

Burling was not up to his usual standard and Waterton, who has since gone on leave, had a slight edge, while Meyer himself was all over Strange.

GOOD WIN FOR K.F.C.

By "Lead"

Playing on their own ground K.F.C. beat I.R.C. by a majority of six shots in Third Division but they did not have things their own way, the games on each rink being keenly fought.

Most exciting match was that between S. M. Rumjahn and Dr. Smalley. After the home team had run away to a 9-0 lead by the third end, Rumjahn tied the scores at 19-19 at the 16th and three ends later the scores were again tied at 21-all. At the last end K.F.C. were lying two but Abdul-Razack, No. 3 for Rumjahn, came in for the first shot only to be displaced by Abbas. The I.R.C. skip, however, rose to the occasion and drew the first shot with his initial wood and then put in a blocker with the second to win by 23-21.

There was little to choose between Ogden and Abdul-Wahab, the latter having bad luck in that his front men, after a good start, fell off considerably.

A. O. Madar played a good game but was let down by his No. 2, Hassan, who could not find the green and was all over the place. Evans played a sound game and was well supported by his No. 3, Charlie Fuller.

C.C.C. Get Going

Hong Kong Electric, who surprised everybody the previous week by beating the hitherto unbeaten I.R.C., failed to maintain the improvement on Saturday, when they were well and truly beaten by Craigengower.

Coelho caught de Rome on an off day and his slight superiority just turned the scales in favour of the home

SECOND DIVISION

HARRY GITTINS PLAYS WELL FOR K. TONG

By "Lead"

KOWLOON TONG surprised Prison Officers and themselves with the convincing manner in which they won what everyone thought would be an extraordinarily close match.

It is possible that the visitors had difficulty with the green—it is admitted that on two rinks there were various ridges and furrows that made consistent bowling very difficult—but in any case Kowloon Tong were never in any trouble, chief point of interest in the later stages being whether Stephens could put it over Gowland and thus give the clean sweep. Stephens managed it all right but he had a tough tussle and the issue was in doubt right up to the final head.

Stephens did not have a very happy afternoon and only occasionally was he able to reproduce the form he has shown in all three of his previous engagements. Actually Gowland's rink man for man, had a slight edge, and an opposite result would not have surprised Pick of the Kowloon Tong rink was stylish Jimmie Wong, and to a certain extent, T. K. Lim, who both put up good woods on occasion although, like the rest of the players on both sides, they were inconsistent. Grindley at lead for Gowland, was always thereabouts and Gowland himself gave a great display and deserved a better fate.

Kew's Latest Victim

Getting all the support he wanted from his front men, Kew, champion skip in this division last season, scored his fourth win in a row, his victim on this occasion being Jilott. Tommy Pile, at No. 3 for P.O.C., played a great game for the losers but did not have much support.

Howard hit the headlines this week by virtue of his "possible"—the first of the season—but as the head on which this feat was performed has already been described, I can see no useful purpose in trying to add to what has already been written.

I am told that the man of this match was veteran Harry Gittins, who must just about be the doyen

of the local lawn bowling fraternity. He was right there any time a big count came off, his splendid foundation work leaving little for the lower numbers to do but consolidate.

Billie Gittins also did well, while Howard was in deadly form. Although badly trounced, Bagley's men did not do too badly and Harrop was usually thereabouts. Gittins' line work notwithstanding, Bagley, with the lie against him practically every time he went down to bowl, however, simply could not bring his shots off.

Duncan's Good Start

Hong Kong Football Club, winning on two rinks, beat Cricket Club, who have not been able to get going this year, fairly comfortably, although there was little in it on any of the rinks.

Duncan, deputising as skip for Frank Goodwin, did very well and was the only home skip to win, albeit by a narrow margin. Gill was 4-8 down at 7th but a single, a three and a six placed him in a comfortable lead which, however, he was unable to maintain as Duncan came back with a rush and did well to win by a couple.

Costello started badly against Macfarlane and at one stage was 4-14 down. He recovered well, however, and got to within striking distance but Macfarlane fought off the challenge and won eventually by eight shots.

Brown also took some time to settle down and was 4-16 down at the tea-interval. A four immediately after the breather started him on the road to recovery and he was only beaten by four shots.

Easy Win For K.F.C.

Kowloon Football Club, like Kowloon Tong, are going great guns at the moment and these two teams are now the only unbeaten sides in all three divisions of the League—Recreio "B" met their Waterloo on Sunday against Craigengower.

K.F.C. had little difficulty against K.C.C. and won on all three rinks although Field had to fight hard to keep Meadows from drawing level. Meadows made a great effort at the last two ends after being five shots down with two to go, and only lost by the narrowest possible margin.

Steven, starting with a brace of threes and holding on grimly until the 14th, lost his grip and went down to Ferguson by 10. The K.C.C. rink were rather handicapped by the fact that Bowden broke his glasses early on and for the remainder of the match was virtually a passenger.

Carr was up against it all the time against Younghusband's powerful quartette and lost by 18 shots. Man for man, the K.F.C. four were the better

OTHER BOWLS ON PAGE 14

players and Carr nearly always had the lie against him when he went down to bowl.

At one head, Carr's fortune appeared likely to change for the better as he was lying a certain seven, with an eight not outside the bounds of possibility.

Imperturbable Younghusband, however, came up with his last wood to draw a peach for the very first. I should think that must have knocked any remaining fight out of the home rink!

Taikoo Break Duck

Taikoo broke their duck on Saturday at the expense of Recreio but they had a rough passage in doing so. There was a very exciting finish and the visitors secured victory on the last wood of the match bowled by Melrose in his game with Soares.

O. P. Remedios made a great effort for the home team and his margin of victory over Chalmers, very nearly offset the losses of the other two skips. "O.P." was never in any real difficulty. Beltrao was steady at lead and usually laid the foundation, and the other two players also did their stuff well on occasion. The Taikoo rink just could not get going.

J. A. Remedios had a ding-dong struggle against Watson and only a couple of twos at the last two ends gave the visitors the point.

Melrose, well supported by his front men, was never in trouble against Soares and thoroughly deserved his win.

OPEN PAIRS AND RINKS DRAWN SUNDAY'S SENIOR MATCHES

The draw for the first rounds of the Pairs and Rinks events in the Colony lawn bowls tournament was made yesterday in the offices of Messrs. Gande, Price and Co., with Sir Atholl MacGregor presiding.

First batch of matches will be played on Tuesday. Following is the draw:

Open Pairs

June 10

At Kowloon Football Club
H. Drew and V. C. Dixon, v. T. A. Madar and A. E. P. Guest; V. Atienza and V. Chittenden v. A. Eastman and W. Simpson.

At Craigengower C.C.
W. K. Way and E. Zimmermann v. C. W. Lam and N. P. Karanjia; H. Nish and G. Sewell v. E. G. Post and W. J. Cameron.

At Club de Recreio
F. Nolan and B. Jillett v. A. W. Smith and E. Curtis; W. McNeil and P. A. Peckham v. R. Lough and R. S. Meadow.

At Police Recreation Club
T. R. Hunter and L. Jack v. J. W. Harrop and S. H. Marvin.

At Kowloon Docks
H. White and A. J. Hall v. C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares; J. Noronha and C. G. Silva v. E. Seard and J. E. Henson.

At Hong Kong Football Club
N. J. Bebbington and J. F. McGowan v. M. I. Razack and A. J. Coelho.

At Kowloon Cricket Club
R. T. Broadbridge and N. A. E.

Mackay v. A. Steven and J. A. R. Selby.

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club
G. E. F. Thompson and E. V. Searle v. H. F. Shields and C. Hatt; E. A. Aitken and J. G. Meyer v. E. Levett and H. Spong.

At Civil Service C.C.
K. W. Forrow and A. G. Gratton v. G. Willerton and G. Davies.

JUNE 13

At Kowloon Football Club
K. C. Hamilton and A. M. Holland v. H. Brokenshire and A. Zimmermann; J. W. Leonard and W. Ward v. R. P. Phillips and J. McKelvie.

At Craigengower C.C.
G. J. Perkins and W. Mair v. J. V. Ramsay and R. Morrison.

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club
W. C. Ogley and T. Fergusson v. L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro; A. A. Dand and W. V. Field v. D. Hung and F. R. Zimmermann.

At Hong Kong Football Club
D. A. Rozario and J. S. Landolt v. M. F. Alarcon and L. F. Xavier; W. Colledge and E. Kimmon v. W. B. Harris and A. Soutar.

At Civil Service C.C.
M. A. Baptista and G. S. Ladd v. W. Williamson and C. M. S. Thom; W. E. Webber and W. C. Higgs v. J. J. Basto and C. H. Basto.

At Club de Recreio
E. C. Fincher and A. W. Ramsay v. W. L. Walker and R. Duncan; B. A. Mansell and P. C. Morgan v. W. G. McMaster and M. Fergusson.

At Kowloon Cricket Club
J. A. Remedios and L. A. Gutierrez v. A. Lapsley and R. Ogden; J. S. Riddell and J. C. Aitken v. A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues.

At Police Recreation Club
U. A. Rumjahn and A. H. Rumjahn v. C. F. Needham and A. Brooksbank.

JUNE 16

At Kowloon Football Club
G. H. Sherriff and A. Hyde Lay v. H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro.

At Police Recreation Club
J. H. Gelling and H. G. Wallington v. L. A. Jordan and C. E. Langley.

At Civil Service Cricket Club
H. Bicknell and G. Elphick v. C. H. Gough and J. E. Hayward. Byes into the Second Round:—W. McLeod and W. S. Dall; S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd; C. Downman and F. Channing; A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury; A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar; L. C. H. Souza and M. J. Medina; L. Gaddi and C. S. Rosselet; J. S. Howell and W. Gill; K. M. Rumjahn and S. M. Rumjahn; M. R. Abbas and A. R. Dallah; E. M. Remedios and E. de Souza; H. R. Pinna and B. Basto; C. F. Vas and J. C. Remedios; C. Roza Pereira and F. X. M. da Silva; G. V. McGrath and V. H. Freeman; J. McCutcheon and G. Gowland; W. J. McCarrach and W. J. Bagley; J. Hurst and C. Turpin; L. Sykes and J. C. Gill; A. Morton and W. Nash; W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen; V. S. Ebbage and J. Gellatly; E. T. Strange and H. Strange; M. E. Purvis and A. Shepperd; J. M. Purvis and J. G. Bailey; A. J. Kew and Y. H. Tang; H. Gittins and W. J. Howard; S. R. Solina and K. M. Omar; T. Coleman and P. Young-husband; B. D. Evans and C. F. Fuller; W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers; F. Goodwin and E. W. Simmonds; J. M. Jack and A. E. Perry.

Open Rinks

JUNE 15

At Civil Service Cricket Club
J. W. Leonard, G. S. Ladd, L. C. R. Souza and M. J. Medina (Skip) v. A. G. Grattan, J. H. Gelling, C. F. Needham and A. Brooksbank (Skip); J. Riddell, J. McWalter, J. C. Aitken and W. Mair (Skip) v. W. E. Webber, W. Higgs, S. H. Marvin and F. N. Hill (Skip).

At Hong Kong Football Club
W. McLeod, W. B. Harris, W. S. Dall and J. Shepherd (Skip) v. C. Gough, J. Hayward, A. Soutar and C. Pile (Skip); C. Woodcock, V. Atienza, C. Downman and V. Chittenden (Skip) v. K. M. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf, U. A. Rumjahn and S. M. Rumjahn (Skip).

At Kowloon Football Club
S. R. Solina, F. K. Modi, W. A. Rozario and H. W. Randall (Skip) v. S. A. Gray, E. Curtis, A. W. Smith and E. C. Fincher (Skip).

At Police Recreation Club
F. X. Delgado, A. Kitchell, C. W. Lam and N. P. Karanjia (Skip) v. E. Strange, S. Strange, C. Strange and H. Strange (Skip). W. E. MacFarlane, J. M. Thompson, J. D. Thomson and W. MacFarlane (Skip) v. P. D. Crawley, E. Kirmion, J. Hempsey and W. J. Burling (Skip).

At Club de Recreio
C. R. Logan, W. Williamson, E. M. Remedios and C. S. M. Thom (Skip) v. H. H. Rose, G. H. Sherriff, T. W. Carr and N. J. Bebbington (Skip); A. Lapsley, R. Lapsley, J. R. Lapsley and E. Kern (Skip) v. A. Shepperd, T. Seddon, M. E. Purvis and W. C. Simmonds (Skip).

At Craigengower C.C.
J. Gellatly, E. V. Ebbage, J. F. McGowan and M. N. Rakusen (Skip) v. W. Naeff, A. Eastman, T. Fergusson and W. Simpson (Skip). M. A. Baptista, J. H. Xavier, Y. A. Razack and W. Ward (Skip) v. R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosselet (Skip).

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club
F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, R. F. Luz and F. M. da Silva (Skip) v. A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, B. A. Bradbury and U. M. Omar (Skip). B. D. Evans, R. Ogden, B. Gibson and W. V. Field (Skip) v. R. Main, J. A. Watson, W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers (Skip).

At Kowloon Cricket Club
F. Nolan, A. Jillett, J. McCutcheon and C. Gowland (Skip) v. L. J. Silva, H. A. Alves, F. V. V. Ribeiro and A. M. Rodrigues (Skip).

At Kowloon Docks
J. A. Remedios, F. A. Xavier, M. A. Carvalho and L. A. Gutierrez (Skip) v. L. Sykes, W. McNeil, R. Duncan and A. J. Hall (Skip); C. Vas, O. P. Remedios, J. C. Remedios and E. de Souza (Skip) v. W. L. Walker, J. C. Gill, J. McKelvie and A. M. Holland (Skip).

Bye into the Second Round:—E. G. Post, W. Cameron, J. Orem and J. E. S. Fender; McSmith, Timan, Dewar and Mackenzie; J. Hosen, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Dallah and M. R. Abbas; M. I. Razack, A. K. Sufiad, A. J. Coelho and A. H. Rumjahn; H. R. Pinna, A. M. Xavier, B. Basto and A. P. Gutierrez; J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva; J. W. Harrop, G. V. McGrath, G. B. Foster and W. J. Bagley; G. W. Elphick, H. Bicknell, C. E. Langley and L. A. Jordan; A. Atkins, G. E. P. Thompson, H. White and J. G. Meyer; E. Seard, P. A. Peckham, R. P. Phillips and A. Hyde-Lay; J. V. Ramsay, T. Cozman, M. Fergusson and R. Morrison; A. J. Kew, A. E. H. Castro, A. Madar and J. L. Stephens; H. Gittins, T. K. Lim, W. A. Howard and A. N. Other; E. Zimmermann, W. K. Way, T. A. Madar and T. Lock; A. Zimmermann, F. R. Zimmermann, D. Hung and N. A. E. Mackay; M. A. Wahab, A. R. Kitchell, N. Spence and C. C. Pereira.

By "Lead"

Craigengower wrote off any illusions Recreio "B" might have had of their ability to do better than their champion seniors, and won their match on Sunday without conceding a point.

The home team never looked like losing. At the tea interval they were 18 shots up and after the interval they kept on piling up shots.

Closest game was between Omar and Gutierrez, who were nine-all at tea, and on the 20th head, Omar led by only one shot. The last head was very exciting. Recreio lay the shot but the doctor failed to improve the position, being narrow with both his woods. Omar failed with his first wood to alter the lie but with his last wood he hit one of his front woods which rolled up to push out Recreio's shot wood, leaving the homesters with two. Omar's was a good shot but a trifle lucky. The visitors played really well together, with Vas outstanding and the two medicos combining very well. For Craigengower U. M. Omar was the mainstay and received good support from Dick Basa but the two younger Omar's had an off day.

Best bowls of the afternoon was witnessed on the No. 2 rink, where Rosselet's men ran away from B. Basto.

The play was of an exceptionally high standard, with Y. A. Razack the outstanding player. Both Landolt and Rosselet put up some good shots but for the most part they had an easy day as the result of Razack's amazing consistency.

Bradbury had J. J. Basto beaten from the very start but bowls on this rink was not very good. "Brad", probably thinking of the Races, had the rare experience of sending down two woods with the wrong bias!

Battle Of Wooden Spoon

I confidently expected that Sunday's fixture between Kowloon Docks and K.C.C. would provide a terrific battle of the wooden spoon. The Dock team, however, won fairly easily, thanks to Kempton's big win over Madar, but on two rinks there were great struggles.

Teddy Fincher, against Coleman, was well on the way to his first win of the season, and at the 11th end was at the right end of a 20-8 score, but thereafter nothing went right and, able to score at only one further end, he lost by a single shot. Even then he was rather unlucky to lose as he was still three to the good when the last head was started. When the skips went down to bowl, Docks were lying two, still not enough to win, but Coleman went up wide and heavy with his last wood and crashed into a bunch to push one through and follow himself for four. A spectacular finish and the only time the Docks were in front.

Perry played a fine game at lead for Fincher who himself was somewhat better than his opposite number, and the man of the match as far as Coleman was concerned, was McMaster, his No. 2.

The brilliant play of Cullen prevented Joe Fraser from doing better than being. The K.C.C. front men were slightly better than their opposite numbers, Lloyd and Taylor being particularly good, and the tie was usually against the Docks when the skips went down to bowl. Cullen saved time and again, however, and did very well to share the honours.

Tommy Madar, who has done well for the most part this season, had a sorry time of it against Kempton and lost by 15 shots. Bebbington was sadly missed by the K.C.C. rink and with Ferguson playing like a genius and Kempton himself steady, there could only be one result.

again being the successful bidder.

Ponies, prices and purchasers are:

Phoenix, C. L. Gregory	\$ 15
Royal Highness, R. M. das Rocha	75
A Good Time, T. H. Tsen	300
Circe, Hoo Pak-ming	25
Jennifer, B. L. Tao	55
Pigtail, T. H. Tseng	600
Senorita, T. C. Yuen	120
Rose Evelyn, Sling	25
Sam's Choice, S. W. Lee	1,550
Lodestar, Ng Cheung-fai	300
Nancy Lee, H. M. Vilbur	100
Sunspot, L. J. A. Feilden	500
King's Worthy, R. M. da Rocha	25
New Moon, Johannessen	270
Night Express, S. N. Pan	600
Cocklerol, G. W. Cooper	700
Jana Doe, Y. K. Tu	200
Zadderday, Ho Hung-ping	80
Rivulet, Chiu Chi-fan	70
Friday, Sling	15
National Liberty, M. Alarcon	45
National Success, R. M. da Rocha	35
National Blessing, S. W. Lee	75
National Reform, Yeung Wing-sing	520
Too Hot, Cheung On	260
Ming Kong, S. W. Lee	1,000
Musketier, P. P. Botelho	200
Advancing Time, Lo Kwong-to	200
The following were withdrawn: Lancashire Lass, Rocky Beach, National Victory, National Courage, King's Flight, King's Welcome, Woodbridge, Riverbridge, Marsh Warbler.	

SAM'S CHOICE FETCHES \$1550

At the Jockey Club, Happy Valley, yesterday, a number of ponies were put up for sale by public auction, when Collene's Sam's Choice, a "B" Class China pony which had won \$2,500 in stakes money since the 1941 Annual Meeting was sold to Mr. S. W. Lee for \$1,550 to fetch the biggest price of the day.

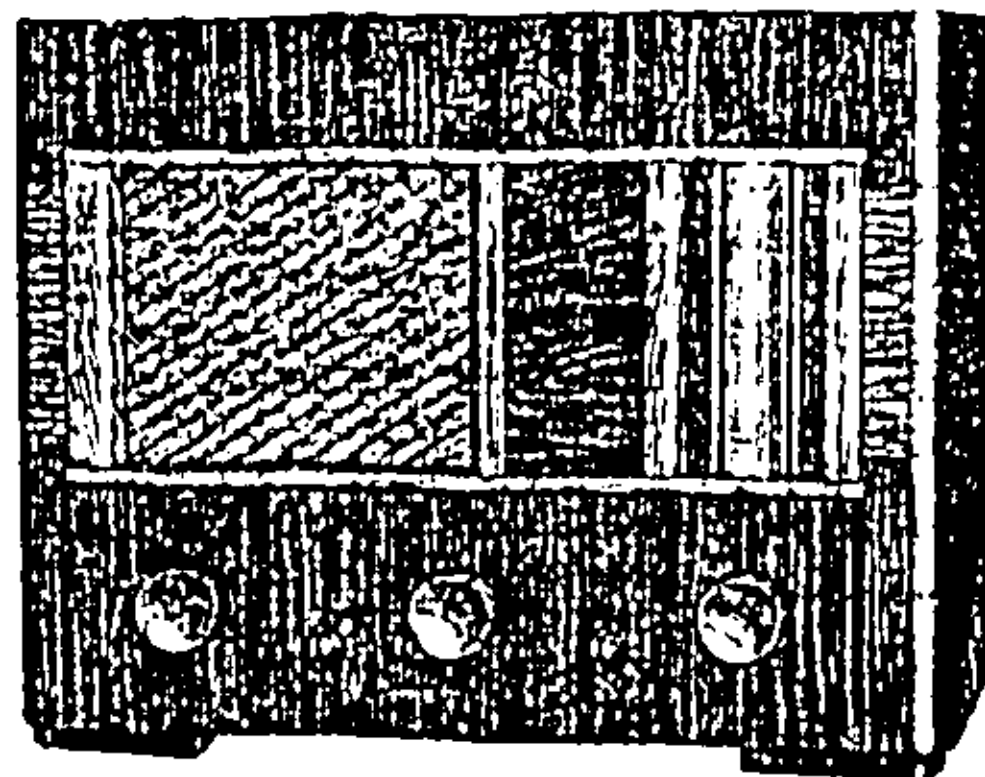
King Kong, a "C" Class China pony, owned by Cocon, with \$1,250 in stakes money to its credit since January 1, 1941, fell under the hammer for \$1,000, Mr. Lee

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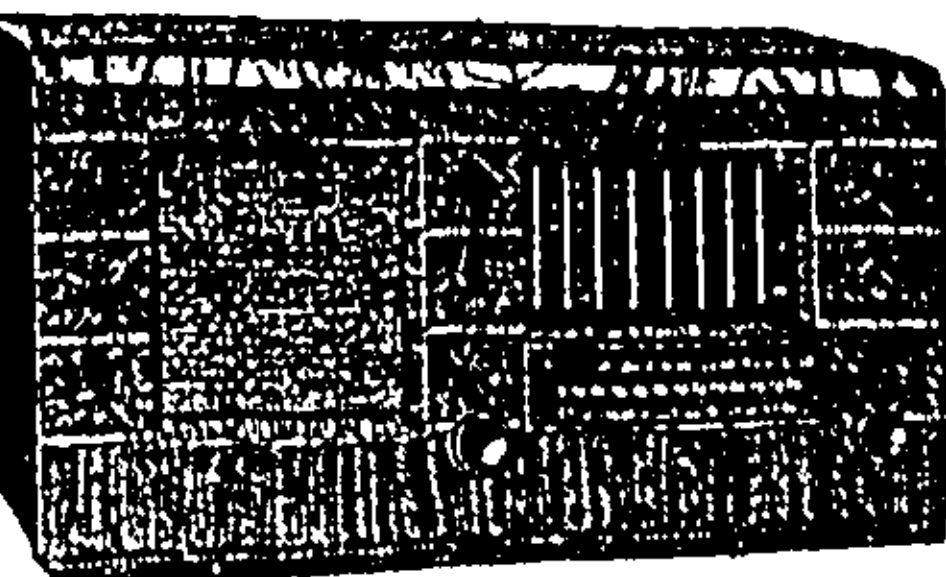
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K.C.C. UNABLE TO KEEP IT UP

Kowloon Cricket Club, who caused a surprise in Third Division of the Tennis League last week when they beat C.R.C. "A" in their first match of the season, failed to maintain that form and yesterday were badly beaten by Recreo, who won 8-1. Only K.C.C. pair to win a set were Llewellyn and Baker. K.C.C. were without Hazell and J. L. Anderson.

Recreo beat Kowloon 8-1 in Third Division.

F. J. Remedios and A. M. Silva (Recreo).

beat R. Kloss and A. L. Fisher 6-4

beat N. Llewellyn and B. G. Baker 6-1

beat K. H. Petersen and J. H. S. Duncan 6-2

G. A. Noronha and H. A. Noronha (Recreo).

beat Kloss and Fisher 7-5

lost to Llewellyn and Baker 4-6

beat Petersen and Duncan 8-3

H. F. Goncalves and A. E. Noronha (Recreo).

beat Kloss and Fisher 6-3

beat Llewellyn and Baker 6-3

beat Petersen and Duncan 6-4

Following are the results of the Fourth Division matches of the Tennis League played yesterday.

At Sookunpoo, Filipino Club beat Army Tennis Club, by 5 sets to 4.

F. Gonzales and L. Souza (F.C.).

lost to S/Sgt. Ford and L/Cpl. Stoner 2-6

beat S/Sgt. Mitchell and L/Cpl. Glassgow 6-2

beat Con. Gardner and S/Sgt. Adams 6-2

B. Poon and P. Poon (F.C.).

lost to Ford and Stoner 3-6

beat Mitchell and Glassgow 6-2

beat Gardner and Adams 6-2

L. R. Hedefonso and W. Lee (F.C.).

lost to Ford and Stoner 1-5

lost to Mitchell and Glassgow 3-6

beat Gardner and Adams 6-1

C.C.C. Win

At Sookunpoo, Craigengower C.C. beat Indian R.C. by 7½ sets to 1½.

K. M. Au and C. M. Lee (C.C.C.).

beat M. Hassan and K. Nazarin 6-1

beat M. S. Hussain and M. I. Razack 6-1

beat G. Singh and A. J. Sufliad 6-2

M. C. Hung and T. K. Lin (C.C.C.).

beat Hassan and Nazarin 6-1

drew with Hussain and Razack 6-6

beat Singh and Sufliad 6-2

Y. C. Mok and P. C. Yu (C.C.C.).

beat Hassan and Nazarin 6-1

beat Hussain and Razack 6-2

lost to Singh and Sufliad 1-6

I.R.C. Beaten

At Caroline Hill Post Office R.C. (1) beat Jewish R.C. by 5 sets to 4.

K. W. Wong and D. C. W. Fitch (P.O.R.C.).

lost to Whitgob and Odell 2-6

lost to Poliak and Landau 4-6

lost to Rambler and Talan 0-6

S. S. Chin and S. K. Chin (P.O.R.C.).

beat Whitgob and Odell 6-1

beat Poliak and Landau 6-1

lost to Rambler and Talan 2-6

W. Morrison and J. Howlett (P.O.R.C.).

beat Whitgob and Odell 6-2

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

ARMY WATER-POLO IS TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

Matches Feature Of Aquatic Activity

The Private Soldier And Tennis

By "Squaddy"

THE Army Swimming Pool in Queen's Road was designed with one or two factors in the military authorities' minds, and these were mainly to:

Provide a means to amuse, and at the same time assist in developing the physical structure of the military personnel in the Garrison.

At time of writing the scheme has been an immense success, as:

beat Poliak and Landau 6-3

beat Rambler and Talan 6-2

K.I.T.C. Lose

At Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, the home team lost to P.O.R.C. (2) by 6½ sets to 2½.

K. S. Mehal and Y. Khan (K.I.T.C.).

drew with Chan and Castiblanco 6-6

beat Lam and Lau 6-3

beat MacPherson and Shaw 3-6

J. Dad and U. H. Esmail (K.I.T.C.).

lost to Chan and Castiblanco 1-6

lost to Lam and Lau 4-6

lost to MacPherson and Shaw 5-7

S. Ramchand and A. H. Mehal (K.I.T.C.).

lost to Chan and Castiblanco 1-6

lost to Lam and Lau 4-6

lost to MacPherson and Shaw 5-7

C.B.A. Lose

South China A.A. beat Central British Association by seven sets to two.

B. I. Bickford and T. Gaubert (C.B.A.).

beat K. T. Chan and Y. K. Ng 6-4

lost to P. Y. Kwok and K. C. Siet 1-6

lost to C. M. Tsang and S. S. Yau 3-6

V. C. Bond and N. B. M. Whiteley (C.B.A.).

lost to Chan and Ng 1-6

lost to Kwok and Siet 0-6

beat Tsang and Yau 6-4

D. Tomashevsky and D. T. Smith (C.B.A.).

lost to Chan and Ng 5-7

lost to Kwok and Siet 2-6

lost to Tsang and Yau 4-6

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Following are Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanning

SUNDAY Old Course

9.16 a.m. J. A. D. Morrison, K. S. Morrison.

9.20 " T. E. Pearce, A. W. Bourne.

9.24 " W. Sharp, J. L. MacIntyre.

9.28 " J. Linaker, J. B. Harrison.

9.32 " B. O. Baldwin, H. W. Beasley.

9.36 " A. B. Purves, R. Young.

9.40 " R. C. Gairdner, G. G. Altkenhead.

9.44 " A. McKellar, T. Megarry.

9.48 " I. H. Geare, S. H. Dodwell.

9.52 " E. G. Price, J. A. Blackwood.

9.56 " F. D. Hunter, S. L. Lloyd.

10.00 " A. J. Dennis, W. Stoker.

10.02 " H. Overy, W. J. E. MacKenzie.

10.06 " B. D. Evans, J. E. Dovey.

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Scots, who has two qualified 'Life Savers' under him, so the chance of 'accidental death' is infinitesimal.

A good game was witnessed on Tuesday night when Middx defeated by 9-1 36th Battery R.A. The main feature was the well-nigh perfect passing of "Die-hards."

This apparently bears out the statement of P. S. M. Ure, the Middys' team captain, that they are 'all out' this year to gain possession of the Silver Cup.

That is awarded for the Large Units Water-Polo Knock-Out Competition.

TENNIS

THIS sport seems to be devoted exclusively to officers, W.O.s, and sergeants of the Garrison, the humble buck private very rarely crashing the headlines.

The reason for this may be that tennis equipment is expensive, or perhaps some follows dislike the idea of individual competition.

There are Tennis Courts all over the Command for the use of Army, practically all Units having their own Courts upon which to 'knock about,' though few men have patience to master the game.

This is a pity for the sport calls for the best in physical fitness—a sure eye and powerful shoulder muscles, etc.

It is desirable to encourage the sport in the Command for future competitions as at present the Army have no outstanding stars.

The question of equipment can easily be overcome. A talk with the Unit Sports Officer, who will be only too pleased to assist the men in any way possible, will result in some satisfactory arrangement being made.

Once a start has been made I feel sure the sport itself will find considerable favour amongst the other ranks in the Colony.

If the hard courts that are available in barracks are unsuitable, grass courts are available at Chatham Road.

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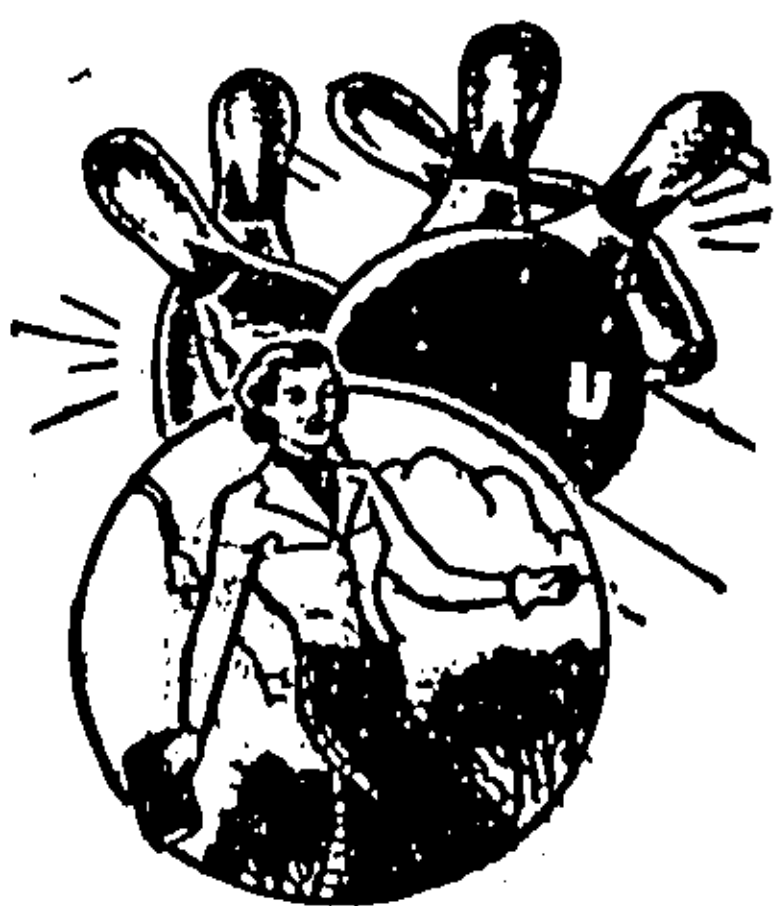


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STORMY COURT SCENES

Nairobi's Lady Mayor Cross-Examined At Length

REUTER OFFICE DAMAGED IN NIGHT RAID

Spectacular fires started downtown in the western suburbs of Chungking last night when the Japanese staged their first night raid of the year, dropping many high explosives and incendiaries.

Reuter's offices were among the buildings badly damaged. — Reuter.

150 DEAD IN RAID ON "ALEX"

The Egyptian Government have donated £300,000 for the relief of victims of Alexandria's heaviest air raid on Wednesday night.

Flying low, the raiders blasted with high explosives and incendiary bombs, thickly populated Arab districts. The death-roll has risen to 150; over 200 were injured and many rendered

homeless. Anti-aircraft guns around and afloat aboard Allied warships fired unceasingly for 90 minutes, sending up the strongest concentration of fire ever heard in Alexandria. — Reuter.

Trial Of Sir Delves Broughton

THE ATMOSPHERE of the court was distinctly stormy on occasions yesterday during a long cross-examination of Nairobi's Mayor, Lady De La Mere, when the trial of Sir Delves Broughton, who is charged with the murder of the Earl of Erroll, continued.

Answering questions as regards talks with Lady Broughton and Lord Erroll, when witness was a dinner guest at the Broughton's home, witness said Lord Erroll told her he was deeply in love with Lady Broughton and wished to marry her.

Witness advised him first to wait six months and on reflection said she thought it better he dropped the affair completely.

Later witness took Lady Broughton aside and told her what Lord Erroll had said.

She admitted Lady Broughton's reply was that she (Lady Broughton) was fond of her husband.

Witness told Lady Broughton that Lord Erroll deserved some happiness because his first marriage was unsuccessful and his second wife was too old.

Anticipated Trouble

Witness agreed with counsel she might have said "Take your happiness where you can find it, there's a war on," but she also urged both Lord Erroll and Lady Broughton to make a clean breast of their affair to the court.

Counsel asked: "What had this affair to do with you?"

Witness replied: "Merely because I was an old friend of Lord Erroll's and I anticipated trouble and difficulty for all three."

Witness added that Lord Erroll had been in the habit of consulting his friends about such affairs. — Reuter.

AUSTRALIA AND THE NEAR EAST

Mr. R. G. Menzies, Australian Premier, announced last night that after a long discussion on the Middle East, the Advisory War Council at its meeting had approved the Government's view on the position recently sent to Britain and in the communications to General Blamey.

All parties, he added, had agreed broadly on any necessary future action.

The Australian Trades Union Council also reaffirmed the Union's whole-hearted support for the war effort and the defeat of the militants who attempted to upset the policy as decided upon at Sydney last year.

The Council also expressed horror and condemnation of the barbaric and ruthless methods of Nazism and Fascism seeking world domination. — Reuter.

ROOSEVELT DEFIED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Defying President Roosevelt's unlimited national emergency proclamation, 11,500 Committee of Industrial Organisation workers have struck work at the huge North America aviation plant at Inglewood, Cal., for higher wages.

The strike has paralysed \$200,000,000 worth of plane production for the U.S. and Britain. — International News Service.

The prefix "special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

STOP PRESS

Three cases of cholera, two from Victoria and one from the New Territories, 27 of tuberculosis, 12 of dysentery, four of enteric fever and two of measles were notified to the Health Authorities yesterday.

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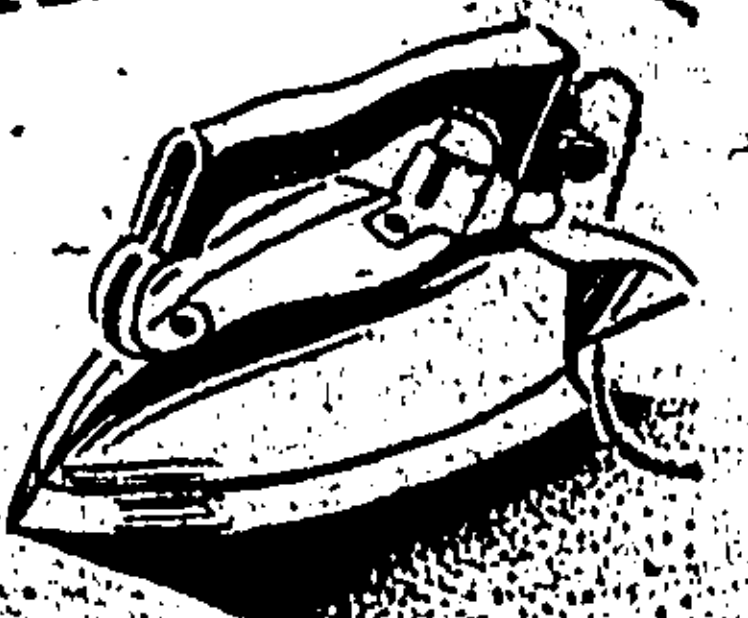
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